



Scenes like this one were common all over campus last Sunday as the college celebrated Kinship Day. Hundreds of children enjoyed the festivities, such as face painting, which were planned for them. A story on Kinship Day and more photos are on Page 8.

Photo by Errol Egner

## New LRC assured; building begins next fall

By Dan Faust

A Wheaton testing service early this week completed drillings to test soil at the northwest corner of A Bldg., the site of CD's next permanent campus building.

The tests, the results of which are not yet ready, will determine how deep supports for the building's foundation must be set into the ground to insure proper support. The service drilled 35 to 45 feet down, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

He said the tests are required by Glen Ellyn village ordinances.

After six years of working and waiting with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state legislature, the college administration and area politicians succeeded this summer in securing funds for a new Learning Resources Center here.

Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and development, said construction will likely begin next fall.

Gov. James Thompson visited the campus in mid-August to announce he would sign a bill providing \$11,190,400 toward construction of the building.

An additional \$1 million will be provided by a federal grant, and the remainder of the project will be covered by the college. Total cost of the LRC is estimated at nearly \$19 million.

Lemme said the college already has its share, raised from bond issues several years ago.

The new three-story library building will replace J Bldg., one of the temporary structures west of Lambert Road. Eventually, the entire campus should be moved

east of Lambert Road, to the vicinity of A Bld.

According to information released by the college, the old LRC is 'significantly below' Illinois Library Association standards, with a seating capacity of 300. The new center will seat up to 1,200 students.

Other information received from the college noted that in 1978 CD had some 21,000 registered students and 11,000 community users of the LRC. Projections indicate that by 1983 there may be 30,000 registered students and 36,000 community users of the LRC on campus.

In addition to the additional space for the LRC itself, the building will house a new campus center, including food services, an information center and college store, student activities, veteran's affairs, and campus center offices. The new campus center will be considerably larger than the present facility, Lemme said.

Also included in the new building will be a new registration area, admissions area, financial aids office, records and testing areas, career planning and placement center, computer services, and various administrative offices.

President Harold McAninch said the present facility will be used for some sort of community outreach programs.

Additional paved parking for some 1,000 cars will also be constructed with the new structure, with an entrance off of Lambert Road. A drive to the building is also scheduled to be built from Lambert Road.

The new building will be attached to A Bldg. at the northwest corner, so that students may walk from one to the other without stepping outside.

This model of the new LRC building is on display in a glass-enclosed case in the current LRC. Another view of the new building is on Page 7.

Photo by Tom Scheffler



## Enrollment near 22,000

Although exact enrollment figures will not be available until next week, indications are that it is up more than 2½ per cent over last year, Admissions Director Jim Williams announced. He said if tentative figures hold, enrollment will be close to 22,000 students this quarter.

Both the paved and the gravel parking lots at A Bldg. were jammed the first three mornings of classes here.

While parking problems generally decrease into the quarter, as students develop traffic patterns, campus police had extra officers on duty this week to help alleviate the congestion. One officer was placed in each lot in front of A Bldg. to direct cars to open parking spots.

If Williams' prediction is correct, this will be the third consecutive year of increased enrollment at CD.

Last year, 16,151 students were signed up for credit classes during fall quarter. The two previous years, CD had some 15,000 students enrolled at the start of the school year.

Approximately 2,500 students took courses during the fall of 1967, when the college first opened its doors 12 years ago.

The Bureau of the Census reported in September, 1976 that DuPage County was the fastest growing county in Illinois between 1970 and 1975.

## Cluster colleges out; reshuffle the brass

By Michael Scaletta

The College of DuPage has replaced its traditional cluster colleges with a new system called Reorganization.

President Harold McAninch said Tuesday one reason for Reorganization was the need to have a better communication link.

With the cluster system, deans of the respective colleges were not always in close touch with what was being taught by teachers from their colleges. Under the Reorganization system, deans are in a more responsible position to find out what is going on in their respective divisions.

Another reason for Reorganization said McAninch, is to place more emphasis on community outreach. This is an area in which CD has expanded greatly in the last few years and it would like to continue to do so.

McAninch said Reorganization is a more

## Skyer quits Vets post

Detailed interviews are on Page 10

Mike Skyer, coordinator of the CD Veterans Program, has resigned effective Oct. 5.

Skyer has expressed his feeling that he was being pressured out of the job in an ongoing conflict with members of the CD administration and particularly with Jim Williams, director of Admissions and supervisor of the veterans' program.

Skyer has held the position with the veterans office since February, 1977.

In an article in the Suburban Trib on Sept. 24, Skyer listed some of the outstanding disputes with Williams, including differences of opinion on administration policies and budget and grant criteria.

Skyer said he and his secretary were both fired. Williams said that Skyer resigned and that nothing has ever been done regarding his secretary.

Skyer contends that his salary was cut in July in a move to pressure him out of his job. Williams attributes the salary cut to necessary budget reductions.

Skyer states that the veterans grant budget was manipulated and ineptly handled by Ken MacKay of the finance office. He added that only two people on campus are qualified to handle grants and they are Robert Seaton and Dick Miller. Williams said MacKay was the logical person to handle the grant and that the changes he made were legitimate.

Skyer has said he feels that the role of coordinator of veterans affairs involves many areas which affect veterans, such as the controversy over Agent Orange and the Project: Verdict program. Williams maintains that the job of coordinator consists mainly of recruitment and that Skyer spends too much time on other issues.

Skyer commented that part or all of the responsibilities which go with his job were taken out of his hands as long ago as July, 1979.

Williams was asked to take the job of supervising the administrator of the veterans office by Ken Harris, dean of student services.

disciplined system and that the reaction to the change has been positive so far. He said that there had been some disenchantment with the cluster system and that the administration felt it should check out the possibility of reorganizing the college.

A report from a study group, Systems Research, Inc., was given to the college this past summer containing recommendations on the reorganization. McAninch said that the college did not go along with everything that the study group recommended but they took the main ideas.

McAninch said the transition from cluster colleges to Reorganization has been smooth and that there have been few problems. He also added that CD is probably one of the few community colleges in the state that has a system such as Reorganization.

Please turn to Page 9

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Ask Biofeedback

Program approval

By Doris Porter

The College of DuPage Biofeed-

back Center, under the coordina-

tion of Dr. William Murchison,

psychology instructor, will soon in-

troduce a two-year curriculum

which may be the first Behavioral

Medical Assistants Training Pro-

gram in the nation.

The function of the laboratory

and clinic will be to educate the

public in biofeedback training, to

provide a learning situation for

students in the theoretical and

technical aspects of stress recogni-

tion and maintenance, and to pro-

vide the community with compe-

tent, trained personnel to fill the

much needed positions in medical,

rehabilitation, and industrial

areas, utilizing the behavioral

medical techniques in dealing with

preventative and rehabilitative

medicine.

State authorization of a regional

program is hoped for by

December, he said.

Dr. Murchison points out that,

"The behavioral medical assitant

training is not primarily designed

for high school graduates, but is

applicable to CD students who are

seeking 'Second Career' op-

portunities. It has the advantage of

being a relatively new field and the

job opportunities are plentiful."

Assuring the best possible train-

ing for those opportunities is the

objective of the CD board, the cen-

tral administration, and the

teaching staff involved with the

program.

Together, with the members of

an advisory committee, they will

act as consultants in establishing a

curriculum.

Included among the committee

members are Dr. and Mrs. Sim-

ington of the Simington Cancer

Clinic in Fort Worth, Texas, and

Dr. Hans Selye, professor emeritus

at the University of Montreal and

the "father" of formal stress

theory whose textbook has served

as the pilot for the upcoming pro-

gram.

Joining these members, will be

local and regional medical

representatives.

"To understand the program,

perhaps we should clarify just

what biofeedback is and what it is

not," Dr. Murchison suggests. "It

is not connected in any way with

the biorhythms that we hear so

much about on talk shows and in

popular magazines. Biofeedback is

not a pseudo science."

"The writings of two of the

pioneers in Biofeedback Training,

Elmer and Alyce Green of the

Menninger Foundation, describe it

best."

"... 'Biofeedback means giving a

person immediate ongoing in-

formation about his or her own

biological processes or conditions,

such as heart behavior,

temperature, brain waves, blood

pressure or muscle tension . . . . .

Biofeedback training is using the

information to voluntarily change

or control the specific process or

response being fed back . . ."

"It is," Dr. Murchison explains

further," a learned response to

your body's signals. This is not a

new idea. Many cultures have

realized the value of meditation

and visualization in controlling

body processes.

"In biofeedback, you begin by

monitoring what goes on inside

your body. Then, you become

familiar with the feeling that you

have when your body is responding

to your conscious directions. Ini-

tially, the machines relay the in-

formation to you, reinforcing the

knowledge that you are in control,

but the machines are merely

reflecting the action."

"The individual must develop

the skill, and eventually, after

some practice, the monitoring

machines are no longer needed,

nor is the conscious effort to in-

fluence your body's response. It

becomes an unconscious action, a

natural part of your subconscious

behavior."

"While biofeedback training has

proved successful in the rehabila-

tion of drug abusers, alcoholics, and

other stress related illnesses, it is

not to be construed as a panacea or

a replacement for traditional

medicine, but a tool, an alternate


method of therapy that may lessen

the occurrence of many illnesses

and aid in relieving the symptoms of

others that may not respond to

traditional methods of treatment."



Nels Henry

Center aids

injured

student

Nels Henry was a student at Col-

lege of DuPage in 1976, before an

automobile accident left him with

serious multiple injuries.

His doctor prescribed, following

Nels' year of depression, biofeed-

back therapy at the Marionjoy

Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton.

Eighteen months later, Nels is

back in school at CD, still progress-

ing with the help of the biofeedback

program here.

Nels describes some of his in-

juries, including brain damage,

which affected his nervous and

muscular systems. He

demonstrates how the seemingly

simple task of eating was once an

almost impossible feat for him,

and how, with the biofeedback

training, he has learned to master

the technique along with many

other achievements that were once

considered impossible for him.

For Nels, and others, who rely on

the biofeedback therapy, there is

one drawback in the training. At

present, no insurance company

will fund the treatment and it can

be costly. Nels hopes that as the

companies are made to realize the

possible savings in preventative

health care, in fewer dollars spent

for medical treatment and less


absenteeism in industry, there will

be an incentive to consider funding

the Biofeedback Training, or at

least a portion of it, just as they do

in other medical procedures.



Dr. William Murchison

"If some physicians or other pro-

fessionals are hesitant to prescribe

biofeedback as a medical pro-

cedure it is probably because we

teach what we know and there is

little time left in a busy medical

practice to explore or train in an

alternate procedure.

"When you consider that using

only traditional methods of preven-

tion and cure, 14 to 17 per cent of

the United States' gross national

product is spent in medical care,

that the life span of the American

male has not increased since 1949,

and women's may be declining

with the advent of additional stress

in their lives, the quality of

medicine should be a concern to all

of us.

"Many of the traditional medical

professionals recognize the

benefits of the biofeedback train-

ing and readily prescribe it for

their patients, but there are so few

trained personnel or clinics to

refer them to, there is a real need

for Behavioral Medical Assistants.

"The College of DuPage will be

happy to be considered a leader in

the biofeedback field providing the

necessary personnel for the grow-

ing interest in behavioral train-

ing."

Help available

at health office

The College of DuPage Health

Services office is located in 3H on

the top floor of A Bldg. Registered

Nurses staff the center which is

open Monday through Thursday

from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., on

Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30

p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m.

to noon.

If you are in the need of first aid,

health information, temporary

relief of colds, headache, and

minor illness symptoms or need to

talk to someone about a special

health problem you can visit your

Health Services office.

Dr. M.M. Sharif is on campus on

Wednesday afternoon for medical

consultation. Appointments are

made to see him at the Health Ser-

vice office.

TICKETS

S A D M I T O N E

The College of DuPage Student Activities Box Office is offer-

ing a variety of tickets to members of the community, most

at a discounted price to students, including reduced tickets

for Platt Movie Theatres (Fox Valley, Oak Brook, etc.), General,

Cinema Movie Theatres (Yorktown), and student discount tick-

ets for Marriot's Great America. Also available are tickets for

Student Activity sponsored Concerts, Lectures, and C/D Per-

forming Arts, as well as tickets for special events such as the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra and all trips sponsored by the

Student Activities Travel Bureau. For the daily schedule of operat-

ing hours and further information stop by in room A2059 or

call Student Activities at 858-2800, extension 2241.

A 2 0 5 9 STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

# Counselors helped her find new confidence

By Cheryl Levinson

Debby Niedfeldt came to College of DuPage with a low self-image after flunking out of the first college she attended. She was worried that CD would be a repeat.

But Debby sought the help of counselors and advisers, who were available and willing to work with her.

Today, she feels quite comfortable here, and holds the honor roll status of a 3.98 grade point average.

Not all new students experience the same initial fears and anxieties that Debby did. Even so, the problems of choosing a major, meeting new friends, and adjusting to the routine of college life can seem overwhelming to a student during the first quarter.

Sandy Werner, a CD counselor who worked closely with Debby, said that a new student can obtain a variety of help in choosing a major.

"They're the ones that have to reach out and make that initial contact," she said. "However, some of them are a little shy about doing that."

Once you've made the first call and set that first appointment, your counselor can work with you in determining your goals and directing your education to reach those goals. If you've no particular field in mind, Werner suggests taking the series of interest evaluation tests which the college offers.

The results of these tests are measured against the interests of people who have been in a particular field for at least five years. The tests are followed by a counseling session to determine your ability in the fields you've shown an interest.

Another way to narrow your goals is by taking introduction courses in specific fields. This way, said Werner, you can see if you like a subject before getting in too deep.

There is also a three-credit course, Education 105, which takes a comprehensive look at self and areas of interest.

And since your education will only be a stepping stone to your future career, it can be a good idea to spend a day observing people on the job.

With so many fields to choose from, however, many students don't make an immediate decision. Werner said that if you are unsure of your particular goals, general education courses should be taken.

"I gave everything a shot," said Debby. "So what if I wasted a quarter? The world wasn't going to fall apart if I took a few classes and had to drop them."

Along with the academic problems you may encounter as a new student come the social problems. Being a commuter school, the halls of CD don't offer the same leisurely atmosphere as do the dorms of many four-year schools, and it's not easy to make new friends, even for the most aggressive personality.

Many students come from the same high school and are only interested in being with their old friends. But again, Werner said, you must be assertive.

"It's frightening to take the first step," said Debby. She was older than many of the students when she came here and all her high school friends had already left CD.

"I made friends through my classes. I had to take time to really listen to people to find out where they were coming from and if that's what I wanted," she said.

Werner suggested joining one of the various activity groups of the college. If you join one of the clubs for which you have an interest, you're likely to meet people with the same interests, she said.

She also said you can contact the peer helping program at the student assistance office. Here actual students act as counselors and advisers to other students. You may feel more comfortable with peer helpers because you can identify with them.

Not all students are fresh out of high school.

For the person returning to school after many years, there is help at the Women's Resource Center. This center, despite its name, is open to members of both sexes. There is also a humanities course entitled Men's Lives, which examines career changes in mid-life.

The most important fact a new student should remember, said Werner, is that although help is available, it won't come to you. You must be self-directed. You must seek help yourself.

College gives you a chance to start over, Werner said. If you were having problems before you started college, you have a chance now to turn it around, change your image and learn how to think for yourself.

"You make your own maturity," said Debby. "You make your own rules in life."

# 10-cent charge set for A Bldg. lockers

There are now 1,040 lockers available for use in A Bldg.

They are all located in the middle of the second floor and they now cost 10 cents to use. In the past, use of a locker cost 25 cents but the money was returned when the locker was unlocked.

Under a new system instituted over the summer, the fee is now 10 cents and the money is retained. This means it will cost 10 cents each time a locker is used.

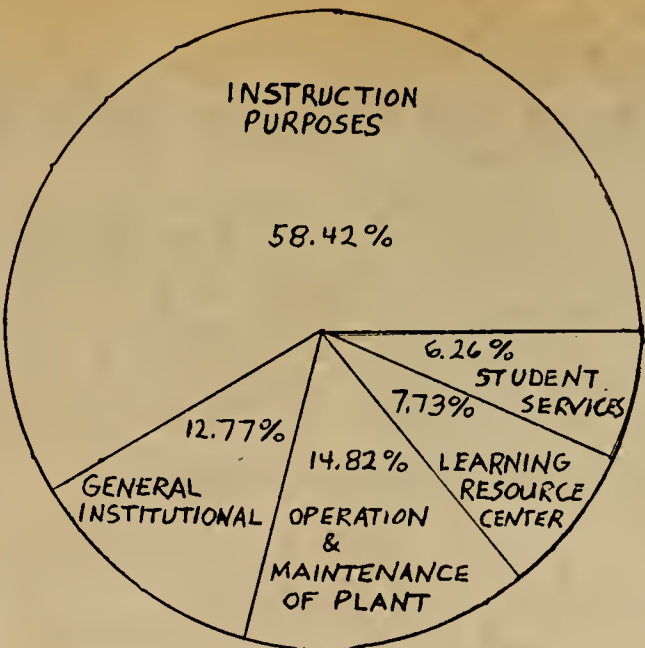
During the renovation of the lockers, every locker was cleaned out and fitted with a new lock and key.

All items found in the lockers

were bagged and tagged with the locker number from which they were taken.

Anyone looking for things left in a locker during the summer may contact Tom Schmidt at ext. 2438 or 2439. Schmidt was in charge of the locker renovation during the summer session.

According to Schmidt, these changes may cause some short-term inconvenience, but the current set-up should ensure having lockers available at all times. It is also hoped that it will provide sufficient funds to replace keys which are misplaced, he said.



## How the dollar is spent \$17.9 million budget approved by trustees

A balanced budget of \$17,999,390 for the year 1979-80 has been approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees.

While the college's tax rate continues to remain stable, the operating budget was 7 percent higher than that of 1978-79.

As in past years, the largest allocation of funds, \$10,445,883 or 58.42 percent, was earmarked for instruction purposes. The operation and maintenance of the plant was next with 14.82 per cent or \$2,649,957. Other areas incorporated into the budget are Learning Resource Center, \$1,381,428 (7.73 percent); student services \$1,119,604 (6.26 percent);

general institutional, \$2,283,018 (12.77 per cent); and contingency-Extension, \$119,500.

The \$119,500 contingency fund for Extension is based on state and tuition revenue which the college would obtain if 200 more full-time equivalency students enroll in the college than what is currently projected.

Revenue from local taxes comprises 42.55 percent of the budget funding. Other revenue sources are: state, 33.02 percent; student tuition and fees, 22.53 percent; interest on investments, .70 percent; other chargeback revenues, .50 percent; and miscellaneous, .70 percent.

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Student Activities presents

**The Amazing Kreskin**  
Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30pm  
Campus Center Building K  
Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students  
\$4.50 general admission  
Tickets are available at the  
Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059  
College of DuPage

## Bookstore Hours (Fall Term Only)

First Week of Quarter		After First Week of Quarter	
Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-8:30 pm	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-8:30 pm
Friday	8:00 am-6:00 pm	Friday	8:00 am-4:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am-1:00 pm	Saturday	Closed

## Bookstore Refund Policy

1. Within 14 calendar days of purchase (7 calendar days during summer quarter) refunds may be given. Full price paid by the student will be refunded for unmarked new books and for books purchased as used books, if verified by a cash register slip.
2. No refunds will be given the last 2 weeks of a quarter.

## Bookstore Buy Back Policy

1. The Bookstore will arrange a buy-back period the last week of each quarter.
2. Books will be purchased in quantities determined by the management.
3. Books in good condition, if to be continued in use at College of DuPage, will be re-purchased each quarter at 50% of retail price. Books in poor condition will not be bought back.
4. Discontinued books may be purchased at a price determined by a wholesale buyer.

## Checks

1. Please make all checks payable to: College of DuPage Bookstore.
2. Please provide your Social Security Number on all checks.

## Grants

1. All grant programs are administered at the Campus Store only, in Building N-4, just west of Building K.

**The Bookstore**

## More accountability demanded —

## Frosh grammar ain't likely to be neglected

By Mary Patterson

Is "back to basics" a fair interpretation of the English department's grammatical skills statement?

Dr. Daniel Lindsey, dean of humanities and liberal arts here, says, "No, it is a movement toward accountability, a concept that is hard to define because it can be defined so many different ways." He was an English instructor when the statement was issued.

The department aims to define minimum standards of competence. A writing skills statement will come later, outlining the common continuity for teachers and students.

The grammatical skills statement is the result of a combination of causes: the administration's interest, and the recommendation of the North Central Evaluation Team that the school review the freshman composition courses. In the late sixties, the department began the review.

Dr. Lindsey believes that more options are found in CD's freshman English courses than in any other community college he knows of.

"The reinforcement of standards may move toward consolidation of some courses without giving up options altogether."

+++

"I don't think that college students have changed much since I began teaching in 1946. A few more badly need remediation than in earlier years," said Dr. William C. Doster.

He spends the first three or four weeks of class getting his students to write easily. As errors and

weaknesses show up in their writing, he gives individual instruction. Students who make a grade of C or lower may rewrite a theme as many times as they wish to get a better grade.

Dr. Doster said that the English faculty does not have a test that reveals whether or not students

+++

"Gentle but continued pressure from the administration and urging from within the English faculty brought about the grammatical skills statement," said Dr. Dallas Lemmon. "I don't have any terrible students in English; the general cultural shift has made students more realistic, and the level of competence is better than in the early seventies," he added.

In the late sixties the emphasis was on relevance; now the faculty aims for balance, relevance, and interesting writing. Teachers will not be satisfied with papers that are simply good in mechanics; the content of the writing must have significance. The difference between former years and the upcoming quarter will be "convincing those outside that we're doing this!"

Dr. Lemmon, who has taught 17 out of the 20 options in freshman English, said, "The grand thing is that we have a chance to stay fresh."

+++

Students in Mrs. Dona Wilke's cinema classes write often and very early in the course. After she has discovered their basic writing problems, she works with them individually. Some students she accompanies to the Developmental Learning Lab where an instructor helps them map a program of remediation.

When a pattern of errors appears in themes, she duplicates the papers and shows them on the screen, pointing out what is wrong and how the error can be remedied. She says that the students do an enormous amount of work in correcting and rewriting their themes.

In film, students don't get as much formal consideration in the basics as they might in one of the other 101 classes, but Mrs. Wilkes has found that when they overcome some of their faults, they are eager to continue writing. Some students may think that rules inhibit creativity, but "structure should be freeing, should be helpful, both in thought and in writing," said Mrs. Wilkes.

+++

"No, this is not a 'back to the basics' approach, but rather examination, consolidation, polishing and refining" of the composition curriculum, said George Ariffe, who teaches composition in the

## Text of skills statement

In all English composition courses the emphasis will be on clear and effective writing. The student will be expected to eliminate grammatical errors which interfere with effective communication.

All English composition courses will require that the student observe standard editing conventions of legibility, proofreading, and spelling.

All English composition courses will emphasize correct and effective word usage.

English composition courses will include a review of college entry level grammatical skills in punctuation and mechanics when deemed appropriate by the instructor.

The grammatical area emphasized in all English 101 courses will be major sentence errors. The focus will be on the elimination of errors in agreement, in verb forms and tense, and in pronoun reference and on the elimination of ineffective sentence fragments and run-ons.

The grammatical area emphasized in all English 102 courses will be the relationship of sentence parts. The focus will be on the avoidance of awkward or illogical sentence structure and on the proper use of modifiers, subordinate phrases and clauses, and parallel construction.

The area emphasized in all English 103 courses will be the development of effective writing style.

have mastered the grammatical skills. The teachers cannot agree that any one test is valid.

After serving on three North Central Evaluation Teams, Dr. Doster has concluded that "English teachers are trained to teach literature but not composition." Several students have told him that they had never written a composition in high school. One unforgettable student claimed that a high school teacher had told her that good writing contained many polysyllabic words. Dr. Doster tried to dissuade her from that style, but she never did grasp the idea!

If a student is competent in English skills and composition, he may ask Dr. Doster to give him the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test. If he scores in the 50th percentile, he may be excused from taking the freshman English classes. One student scored in the 99th percentile. Last year 10 or 12 proficiencies out of freshman English. Some teachers prefer that none ask to proficiency out of the first-year classes, though others may consider the plan.

the job in detail and let the student know whether he is qualified for it.

The following on-campus jobs are now open: student cashier, food services; equipment distribution aide, LRC; clerk cashier, Bookstore; manufacturing tech lab aide; nursing lab aide; machine tool lab assistant; art lab aide; clerk typist, placement office; clerical assistant, registration office; DLL assistant; physics lab aide; food service lab assistant; clerical assistant, occupation and career ed.; equipment rental aid, Student Activities; special events chairperson, Student Activities; office assistant, natural science; clerical assistant, LRC production; peer helper, Student Assistance Center; PICS aid, LRC; office worker, humanities and liberal arts; and advertising salesman, Courier.

## 20 on-campus jobs open now to students

Some 20 part-time and temporary on-campus jobs are available right now for students enrolled for six or more credit hours.

These jobs are posted in the glass display case outside the Student Financial Aid Office, K142.

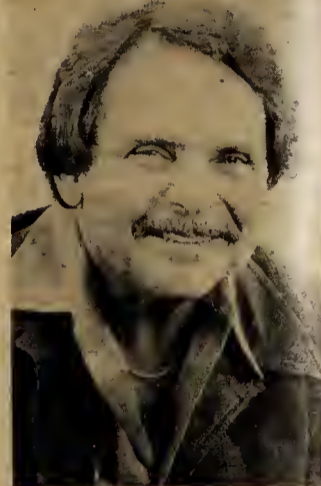
Jobs at CD are continually opening and being filled, so students are encouraged to check the display case every few days and the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the placement office.

Students will be paid at a beginning wage rate of \$2.90 per hour with clerical workers starting at a slightly higher rate.

A student applying for a job should fill out an employee data sheet and then make an appointment with a financial aid counselor in K142. The counselor will explain



Dan Lindsey



Bill Doster



Dona Wilkes

DLL at night.

The grammatical skills statement "is a consensus of what we all want." The teachers "are saying for the first time that students who finish English 101, 102 and 103 should have mastered certain skills." To Ariffe, "back to the basics" implies concentration on the mechanics of writing.

He notices a lack among students in both written and oral communication. He feels strongly that one reason that Johnny can't write is that he has nothing to say; he hasn't read very much nor has he had a variety of experiences.

"In my generation, . . . I was conscious of a massive anger, . . . and a social consciousness against cruelty, poverty and greed that made people feel that if they didn't say or write something they would explode! I haven't sensed that for a long time.

"How do you get someone to write or master the tools of writing? I advise him to go out and live a little, get a job and experience something of life. When he has done that, I tell him I will help him write about it. When a person has something that needs to be told, he can master the mechanics in a few hours."

10/3

The Groove Tube If the new television season has disappointed you, come see this 1969 comedy that Playboy described as "Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." The satire of American television features segments with Chevy Chase before his success in Saturday Night Live.

10/10

Blue Country This 1978 comedy was directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella whose Cousin Cousine was one of the most successful films from France in recent years. Blue Country (not about a depressed country-western nation) is described as "a breath of spring" by Judith Crist, and C/D can always use that.

10/17

Fantastic Animation Festival Fourteen short masterpieces of animation including the 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters as well as award winning TV commercials, two Oscar Nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens and prize winners from France and Romania.

10/24

Freaks Todd Browning (Dracula) directed this 64 minute 1932 film described by John Thomas in Film Quarterly as a minor masterpiece. Certainly it is macabre, and the final sequence . . . is enough to scare the hell out of anybody. But the point is that Freaks is not really a horror film at all, though it contains some horrifying sequences.

10/31

Psycho "I was directing the viewers. You might say I was playing them like an organ." Come and see how Hitchcock plays us in this 1960 film with Janet Leigh (until her shower), Anthony Perkins, John Gavin. A Halloween treat.

11/7

Some Like It Hot Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. Stanley Kauffmann: "Director Billy Wilder has captured much of the scuttling, broad, vaguely surrealistic feeling of the best silent comedies. No one claims that pleasure is, in itself, the highest aim of comedy, but are there many people with such an abundance of completely pleasant hours in their lives that they can afford to bypass these two hours?"

11/14

It's A Gift W.C. Field's 1934 view of small town America is a comic gem. Watch for the scene where the great man tries to sleep while milk bottles rattle, women yak, a coconut rolls down the stairs, etc. Also on the same bill: Way Out West Laurel and Hardy sing into the Old West in this 1937 comedy.

11/28

Two Lane Blacktop This cool, tense, compelling, and totally modern "Road" story tells of a driver and a mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. Stars James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson.

12/5

Fiddler on the Roof Sholem Aleichem's short stories provide the basis for this musical which Pauline Kael called, "An absolutely smashing movie; the most powerful musical ever made."

12/12

Nashville Robert Altman went to Tennessee and returned with an epic on country music. Stars Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin. "One of the best cinematic descriptions of American democracy ever made," Frank Rich.

All showings are free in room A2015 at noon and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

College of DuPage

## Student Activities Fall Films

Vets looking for answers —

# Agent Orange nightmare goes on

By Brenda Marcy

The Vietnam war has not yet ended for Mike Skyer and several other veterans in the DuPage County area. These men, their wives and children are living the horrifying aftermath of probable contamination by Agent Orange.

Skyer, coordinator of Veterans Affairs at College of DuPage is spear-heading a campaign in DuPage County to aid veterans exposed to Agent Orange.

A member of several veterans groups, Skyer has been working with veterans for 10 years, and began his work at CD 2½ years ago. He said during this time he has gained the support of various congressmen and Sen. Percy. He is a Vietnam veteran suffering symptoms of Agent Orange poisoning and works to make others aware of its existence.

Many veterans do not realize they could be suffering from exposure. Skyer holds monthly seminars at various community colleges to make veterans aware of symptoms and that others share these problems. Upon realizing their problems, some veterans are still reluctant to come forward.

Said Skyer, "Like alcoholics, the people that come to us don't want an answer. Many are guilt-ridden parents with deformed or sick children."

Agent Orange is a code name for a combination of chemicals used to defoliate areas entrenched in deep undergrowth in Vietnam. It was a 50:50 mixture of 2,4-D, still used for killing dandelions in our back yards, and 2,4,5-T, a chemical which produces the highly toxic dioxin.

Said Skyer, "Two ounces of dioxin could kill everyone in New York."

Dioxin, a very stable chemical, is found to be infecting animals used in testing on a farm in Wisconsin contaminated eight years ago.

In Seveso, in northern Italy, a chemical plant exploded exposing approximately 4,000 people to dioxin. Some devout Catholic women elected and received permission from the Pope to have abortions.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) banned Agent Orange in 1970. After a high number of birth defects were reported in a contaminated area in Oregon, the EPA banned 2,4,5-T in March, 1979. Skyer said upon banning the product, CD immediately stopped using herbicides containing 2,4,5-T.

It would not be surprising then, if civilians began suffering the same symptoms as exposed veterans, such as, numbness in the extremities, blurred vision, ringing in the ears, cancer (especially liver), unexplained rages, loss of memory, impotence, sterility, an acne-like rash and miscarriages in wives or malformed children.

One CD student was unable to work because of uncontrollable shaking. He began improving after thyroid treatment. His wife gave birth to two stillborn children and the third died a couple of hours after birth. Their divorce is pending.

The list goes on, including one veteran who had 20 cysts cut out of his back after returning. Another has suffered six major episodes of cardiac arrhythmia, or alteration in rhythm of the heartbeat. He had sprayed defoliants from a tank carried on his back.

Skyer works closely with these veterans and refers them to trained physicians. His office also works closely with the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, IIT, Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes, and Cook County Hospital in an effort to maintain high professional standards necessary in such a program.

Skyer, whose office has received harassment from chemical companies, says he can tell his campaign is making progress because of the amount of flack he receives. Unfortunately he may be leaving soon.

## Skyer featured on national TV

Veterans Coordinator Mike Skyer will appear with several other College of DuPage veterans in a special two hour-television report Oct. 2 on the effects of chemicals used in warfare in Viet Nam and in American homes and places of work.

"A Plague on Our Children" narrated by Jason Robards, Jr., will be broadcast at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, on NOVA, the Public Broadcasting Service science program.

His decrease in popularity is caused partly because the Veterans Administration (VA) does not recognize a link between the reported medical symptoms and herbicide exposure.

Skyer is working to get that link established and get these veterans the medical attention they need and proper compensation. He said the VA will not pay for herbicide claims, which do not provide for genetic damage to survivors. He said the VA has only 500 herbicide claims, yet Skyer is presently working with about 100 cases himself.

If you feel you are suffering some of the symptoms of Agent Orange poisoning, you can take action. Some of Skyer's suggestions include; see a doctor, file a VA compensation claim, join the research effort, join the lawsuits, and pass the word. He can be reached at 858-2800, extension 2204.

Working with wives is Sue Carlton, who can be reached at 671-1407.

Said Skyer, "I thought it (defoliation) was a great idea at the time." Now he feels the use of Agent Orange and other agents in Vietnam could be termed as the largest chemical warfare ever. "It potentially poisoned everyone involved in Vietnam."

## Where to call for counseling

Nine counselors are available in A Bldg. to help students both with academic and personal matters. Although counselors may be available on a walk-in basis, appointments are suggested.

The nine counselors are: Al Cerasoli, office A3089c, phone ext. 2130; Jim Frank, A2085a, ext 2013; Jim Godshalk, A3127a, ext. 2169; Tom Lindblade, A3021, ext. 2168; Jerry Morris, A1016d, ext. 2421; Ron Nilsson, A1096, ext. 2045; Barb Schillon, A2111a, ext 2064; Nancy Svoboda, A2011f; and Betty Yackley, A2053a.

Svoboda and Yackley can be reached through the office of Carole Dobbie, director of counseling, A2070, ext. 2259.

Keep your engine tuned.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.**  
We can't afford to waste it.



Things were jammed up all over Monday morning, the first day of classes. It was tough to find a parking spot even on the old side of the campus, as this scene from the K bldg. lot testifies.

## Student Art Gallery finds permanent home

By Nelda Molloy

No longer a traveling side show, the Student Art Gallery in M137 is its own work of art.

Unveiled last winter quarter the College of DuPage gallery is the result of a long, hard struggle to obtain campus space.

"The fight for a (permanent) gallery is as old as the college," said Dr. Pat Kurriger, art instructor.

She should know. When the college first opened in 1967, Dr. Kurriger was the only art teacher — a homeless one at that.

"I lived out of my car the first year, traveling the county to teach class," she recalls.

That was when the gallery roamed the county, along with the Student Center. It appeared along available corridors and at the various locations that housed the gypsy Student Center, including two different country clubs.

"Anywhere there was space," Dr. Kurriger adds.

Dr. Kurriger and the newly-formed Arts Council have colorful ideas for the gallery. A women's art exhibit, the annual spring student art show, and eventually, art work by better-known local and Chicago-based artists may be featured.

A faculty art exhibit is on display through Nov. 1. For art students, this may be a chance to be art critics, a role that will quickly reverse as the quarter progresses.

For the student body at large, the gallery and its exhibits will offer a relaxed, aesthetic atmosphere for meditation or casual encounters with other art connoisseurs.

The gallery accommodates "two and three-dimensional" art forms, explains Dr. Kurriger, including ceramics, sculpture, and painting and a "wide range of style, from abstract to realistic."

Craftmanship, creativity, innovative techniques and their successful application are stressed in selecting pieces for display.

Members of the Arts Council, drawn from various disciplines, will coordinate the gallery and design its activities. Representatives from the Visual Fine Arts, Performing Arts, and Occupational Arts programs form the committee which "hopes to touch base with other disciplines and include student and community representatives."

The Arts Council, barely off the drawing board itself, will begin its tasks this fall. "Exhibitions must

be planned two years in advance," says Dr. Kurriger, and a single show requires "careful planning to become an aesthetic experience."

"The hanging (of art) is, in itself, an art," she notes. "You can spend hours arranging an exhibit."

The gallery's purpose is to serve as a showcase for student and faculty work.

Is it well-utilized? "Not as much as we'd like," says Dr. Kurriger, though the entire student body could take advantage of its existence. Plans are to emphasize community participation and use as well.

Lack of space, says Dr. Kurriger, kept the gallery a sometime happening until the remodeling of M Bldg. Insurance costs and lack of manpower left the gallery empty this summer.

"We love our gallery," says Dr. Kurriger.

Well, it's finally here to stay.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree (s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records prior to October 8, 1979 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## Actors, singers, dancers: It's audition time here

Auditions for a variety of CD productions begin this week.

The dance repertory troupe will hold tryouts on Oct. 2 and 3 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Dance Studio, M104. There will also be a tryout time on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The touring dance troupe gives concerts on and off campus under the direction of Donna Oleson.

The repertory consists of modern and jazz dance numbers choreographed by group members. Both male and female dancers are needed.

For more information, call ext. 2036 or 2067.

'Amahl and the Night Visitors' will be staged and conducted on campus by Harold Bauer. Those tryouts are set for Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon and Oct. 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. The production date is Dec. 15 and there will be weekly rehearsals.

For more information, call ext 2010.

Auditions for the one-act play 'Romantic Visions' will be held on Oct. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in M106. The production dates are set for Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 and there will be afternoon rehearsals.

For more information, call ext 2036.

The Camerata Singers is a choral group specializing in modern compositions. There will be weekly rehearsals and a concert date has been set for Dec. 4. For audition information, call ext. 2552.

All auditions are open to any resident of District 502. Those who are not registered students for fall, 1979, however, must enroll in Theatre 120 for one credit hour if they are accepted after auditions.

## Forensics get-together to be Oct. 4

The College of DuPage Forensics Squad invites all students interested in competitive speech and acting to get acquainted with the college forensics program at its opening meeting, Thursday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m., in A3113.

The CD Forensics Program has consistently developed national speech champions in various competitive events including prose and poetry interpretation, duet acting, reader's theatre, informative and persuasive speaking, rhetorical analysis as well as impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Many of these students have had no experience in this area prior to joining the forensics squad; therefore, there are no specific qualifications or prerequisites to participation.

If you are interested but are unable to attend this Thursday's meeting, please feel free to stop in or call Jim Collie at ext 2506, A3113d.





# Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

## Could the Pharaoh's army swim? No way!

A Lecture From the Honestly Very Rev. Jack Smiley (including his Original Stage Directions, in Parentheseses) (Enter Grinning)

Good day, friends, and it is a good day if you can hold your head up high and say, "I GAVE every last penny in my till to Rev. Smiley, Box 731, Zurich, Switzerland!" Praise the Lord and Pass the Contributions, for man does NOT live by bread alone. Brothers and Sisters, it's up to YOU to provide me with the gravy, and let me just remind you that we DO accept, yes, we DO ACCEPT every major credit card on God's green earth! Praise Karl Malden! (Pause; Grin beautifully)

Friends, a movie has been released in the area that even now is polluting, yes, polluting our young people against the word of God!

(Grin Parenthetically)

A group called Monty Python (pause; let it sink in. Grin is optional) that's MONTY PYTHON, has released a film called "Monty Python's Life of Brian". (Quick switch here; puzzle the hell out of them.)

Friends, God has a sense of humor! God HAS a SENSE of HUMOR! (Full smile) Who else could have created Margaret Trudeau?

When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt, who parted the Red Sea, led the Israelites through it, then, with the timing of a Groucho Marx, waited until the nth second before crashing the waves on Pharaoh's army?

He then looked down and said, "Is that wet enough for you?" and walked off with a look of smug satisfaction. I tell you, friends, the Israelites couldn't proceed for THREE FULL DAYS, they were laughing so hard. (Grin cutely; laugh with them, not at them)

And friends, don't we all know that story about Daniel and the Lion's Den? Of course we do! So I won't tell it.

And what of Noah and his Ark? The Lord had Noah build a boat of HUGE proportions and stuff it with animals. Noah worked for years on it. And when the craft was loaded (and so was Noah) the Lord punished Noah's scoffing, naughty neighbors by sending down the longest, hottest dry spell the world had ever seen. Noah's neighbors, seeing the humor in double-crossing Noah, laughed good naturedly and had the old fool locked up. Then God pulled the "topper", the TOPPER, my friends, and sent the flood. Noah had the last laugh as he drowned in a straight jacket.

But don't think God is limited to water

pranks! No, my friends, when Pharaoh received Moses' request to free the Israelites, he promised to look into the matter at his earliest convenience, like maybe 26 a.d. Moses realized that Pharaoh was laughing up his sleeve at him, and said unto our Lord, he SAID UNTO OUR LORD, he said, "God, I think that Pharaoh guy is ragging me." God said... (Grin grinningly) ... "I'll take care of it. You go lie down for a while."

And friends, TAKE CARE OF IT HE DID, sending down the curses of whoopee cushions, sneezing powder, cigarette loads, dribble glasses, hot pepper gum, the hand buzzer and several dozen ties that glowed in the dark, reading "Oh, you kid!"

"I'll take care of it", my friends. How many people do YOU KNOW PERSONALLY, who could help so many people and still get a laugh?

(Switch Back Again; be furious, but smile)

But Monty Python has gone too far, my friends, with a film that is sacrilegious, blasphemous and FATTENING! It takes the life of our Lord and dares to satirize it! SATIRE, my friends! Humor is one thing, but satire is another, and popcorn is a third thing altogether!

We have to protest, we must ban, we must boycott this film, for people may see this film and LAUGH, God forbid. FRIENDS, God may have a sense of humor, but I don't, so I fail to find this film amusing!

I will probably dislike it even more if I ever SEE IT! But friends, this is America, and I, like you, am FREE, my friends, FREE to condemn whatever I want without knowing a damn thing about it! Friends, God spoke to me PERSONALLY, and said to me, "Jack, I'm tired of Anita. YOU take over, and TELL everyone that I have appointed YOU personally to be the CENSOR OF THE WORLD! Let them know that YOUR TASTE, such as it may be, WILL GUIDE ALL! Let's shake on it."

After getting over the shock, I REALIZED my RESPONSIBILITIES, my friends. So please return next week, when I shall be discussing with Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert the inherent immorality in "The Muppet Movie". (End of the lecture smile; wake them up now)

BROTHERS AND SISTERS, let us turn to page 43 and sing hymn number 45,689,345, "The Lord is My Censor, Nothing Shall I See". (Exit dancing)

## No certainty in an education, says Bundy

By Barbara Tait

A man who has had four different careers and "still doesn't know what he wants to be" addressed an orientation dinner for part-time teachers here on September 17.

The man is Dr. Richard Bundy, who resides in Syracuse, New York. He's been labeled a futurist and his presentation on "The Role of the Community in Life Long Learning" re-enforced this title.

Dr. Bundy explained that we are in a period of transition and have exhausted our images of the future. With different ideas of what it means to be educated, there is no longer one goal, no certainties in an education.

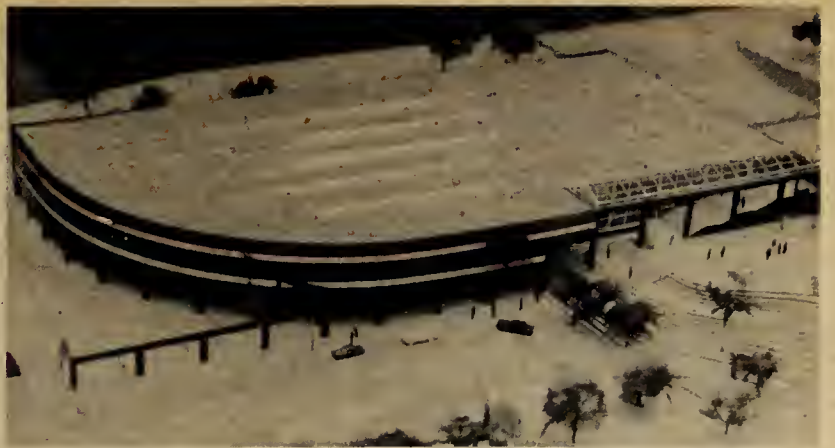
He explained that we are now a "super industrial society," a society of rapid change, mass centralization and large institutions. Decisions are made by the experts; mass consumption and materialistic values are prevalent as well as an emphasis on technology rather than emotions, according to Bundy.

He stated that this society is deteriorating because we can no longer keep up the pace of a super industrial

society. One can no longer afford the gas, oil and other energies to continue mass consumption. One now spends more but receives less for homes, energy and food just to survive.

Lives are unfulfilled and, in his opinion, people tend to turn to drugs and alcohol for pleasure. Bundy says a careless attitude toward the environment causes catastrophes such as oil spills on the oceans and the Love Canal.

Returning to the idea of life long learning in the community and the role community colleges play, Bundy emphasized altering classes and adding different teaching ideas to meet changing needs in the future. He says we need to shift our awareness from ourselves to the welfare of the world and its inhabitants. Not to compete but to cooperate, to put back not take from the environment and set nature back in balance should be some of our goals, Bundy believes. He thinks that knowing basic life skills such as production of energy, tapping the sun or new ways of supplying and producing food will become increasingly important as classes look into the future and its needs.



Above is a close-up of the planned LRC building.

## Financial aid plentiful

By Ronald Schliesz  
Financial Aid Director

The Student Financial Aid Office in K142 has indicated that financial aid resources are still available to cover student's tuition and book costs for the 79-80 school year.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award deadline is October 1, 1979 for fall term, 1979. The ISSC Monetary Award is based on financial need of the applicant and will pay up to the full in-district tuition costs for the 79-80 school year. The scholarship could cover the costs of up to 19 credits each term during the fall, winter and spring quarters. A student must be enrolled in at least six credits in order to receive this scholarship.

Last year 625 CD students who applied for the ISSC Monetary Award received at least a partial award to cover a portion of their tuition costs. Many families with incomes as high as \$22,000 were able to demonstrate need on the application and were therefore eligible for this award.

Students receiving the ISSC Monetary Award who have already paid for their tuition simply need to come in to the Student Financial Aid Office in K142 and request a refund.

Students applying for the scholarship starting fall term must complete the ISSC Monetary Award application and submit it prior to October 1, 1979 to the Commission. Students wishing to apply starting winter term have until January 1, 1980 to submit the application. Application materials for this scholarship and other financial aid programs may be obtained in K142.

Students who come from a family whose income is less than \$26,000 per year should consider the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which is a non-repayable financial aid gift of money to cover a student's educationally related expenses.

This grant may be used to cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation and

general living expenses including food and shelter. It is paid in cash. The student must be enrolled a minimum of six credits in order to receive the BEOG.

In-district students at College of DuPage could receive up to \$1,062 for the 79-80 school year if they are found eligible for the award. Last year 370 CD students received \$218,000 in Basic Grant funds to assist them. This year many more students are expected to qualify if they take the time to make application.

Eligibility for the grant is based on a student's financial need. This is determined by having the applicant complete the BEOG application for the 79-80. In approximately four weeks the results will be sent to the student.

Students may pick up the BEOG application in the Student Financial Aid Office in K142. Although the deadline date for applying for the 79-80 school year is not until March, 1980, students are encouraged to apply right away so that if they are eligible they can begin to receive funds as soon as possible.

The Student Financial Aid Office offers an interest free emergency loan to CD students who are registered for 7 hours or more and have a GPA of 2.0 or better. The loans are limited to \$75 and are normally used by students for books, car batteries, utility bills, rent etc. The money cannot be used for tuition.

The student may obtain a loan application in room K142, and at that time should make an appointment with one of the financial aid officers. Usually the student will receive the money in 48 hours if the loan is approved. The loan must be repaid during the quarter in which it was made.

Students who have any questions about Financial Aid opportunities should set up an appointment with a Financial Aid Counselor in K142 by calling 858-2800, Ext. 2251 or by stopping by.

## Records office provides services

By Juanita Serafin,  
Records Supervisor

Do you want a discount on your auto insurance? Are you applying for admission to a four year college or university? Does a prospective employer want to see the courses you've taken? Are you planning to graduate in the class of 1980?

These are but a few of the areas in which the Records Office, K106, serves the needs of students. All permanent records are maintained in this office, and a knowledgeable staff is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to provide the information requested.

If you need a transcript, come to K106 to fill out a request form or write to us. Required information is your name, social security number and legal signature; the exact name and address of the party to who the transcript is to be sent; your last quarter of attendance at College of DuPage; and any special instructions.

During peak periods at the end of each quarter, it is necessary to allow a maximum of ten working days for processing a transcript request.

Students expecting to complete requirements for graduation in any quarter through Summer, 1980 should file a Petition for Graduation as soon as possible. The graduation department suggests filing a minimum of two quarters prior to completion to allow the student sufficient time to correct any deficiency which the

graduation evaluation may identify.

It is suggested that students be familiar with degree requirements as explained in Section 3 of the 1979-80 Student Planning Bulletin. Six items should be especially noted by prospective graduates: total credits in general education courses, required distribution of general education credits, occupational/technical program recommendations, total minimum credits required for a degree (93), minimum Grade Point Average (2.0), and satisfactory meeting the 'Constitution Requirement' as demanded by Public Law 195.

Since requirements vary among the four Associate degrees conferred by College of DuPage, it is important that students be familiar with the information in the SPB (pp. 73-76).

When you need verification of student status for auto or medical insurance, or for social security benefits, bring the necessary form to the Records Office.

Students who are receiving benefits under the G.I. Bill are required to submit a quarterly certification request each quarter of attendance in the Records Office. Changes in class load must also be reported there.

The Records Office at some time touches the academic life of every member of the college community. We hope you will become acquainted with us and effectively use our services.

# Four courses offered on WDCB schedule

By Joan Allen  
Move over Fibber McGee and Molly. Beware, Shadow.  
Old-time radio favorites and other programs broadcast on WDCB-90.9 FM will have company this fall - or will it be competition?  
And it just may be education that is moving entertainment aside in CD's efforts to increase the radio station's potential.  
In cooperation with CD's Alternate Learning Unit, WDCB is offering four college-credit courses this fall: Psychology 100; Philosophy 100; Economics 110, personal finance and consumer economics; and Education 188F, increasing assertiveness.

A schedule of the days and times for these courses is listed in the Quarterly or can be obtained, with a listing of other programs, from the radio station in J133. Tapes of the courses are also available from the LaGrange and Glen Ellyn libraries.

According to Richard Ducote, dean of the LRC, instructional radio programming is a current trend in colleges and universities across the United States.

Ducote said that CD's board of trustees also indicated this past year that it would like to see the instructional programming format at WDCB enlarged.

Although the courses did not directly replace "Fibber McGee and Molly" (Mondays 5:30 p.m.) and "The Shadow" (Tuesdays 5:30 p.m.), the program schedule was adjusted to fit in the instructional programming, since air time is limited.

WDCB currently shares its radio frequency on a half-time basis with Elgin High School. The summer radio program bulletin listed 58 hours of weekly "on the air" time for CD's station.

The shared frequency, according to Ducote, is also one of the reasons that the CD station does not qualify for federal funding which would add many improvements to the department.

Other requirements that the station lacks are certain kinds of facilities and equipment, and a staff of five full-time employees, Ducote explained.

"But the big question," Ducote said, "is the number of hours per week on the air. The station has applied for a full-time frequency."

Two other elements that Ducote cited as important to increasing the potential of WDCB are students and the community.

According to Ducote, because the station is not student operated

under school provisions, involvement by them is somewhat minimal.

"When it comes to students," Ducote said, "we've not done the job we should. We do need a more concentrated effort of getting interested and qualified students involved."

"CD has a lot of fantastic students who have many talents that could be utilized by the station, possibly even in developing program ideas," he said.

Ducote talked about his own personal listening enjoyment when he described the Verdi Opera Fest which was offered by WDCB-FM on Sunday mornings this past summer.

"The station has unique cultural enrichment possibilities," he said.

"We are required by law, through the Federal Communications Commission, to ascertain audience participation, interest, need, and listening. Then we must ask ourselves what the major community needs are and respond to them with programming," Ducote explained.

In addition to instructional courses and cultural enrichment, WDCB offers program types such as community service (i.e., "Law for the Layman," by DuPage Bar Association), Music (i.e., jazz, classical), and entertainment (i.e., old-time radio favorites).

Along the lines of community service, station personnel are currently considering a program on vandalism, a problem which Ducote said has become serious in suburban communities in recent years.

Ducote explained that this type of program could help alert students and residents to the problem and advise them how to protect their property and valuables.

The station's call letters, WDCB, stand for "DuPage Community Broadcasting." Ducote defined "community" as meaning "students and everybody in the district (college, county)."

"The make-up of the district, a multitude of separate communities, is both exciting and frustrating," he said. "The district has relatively few common denominators. The CD radio station has the possibility of giving a common denominator to this district."

"The station has the potential of helping to tie the people who live in the district together. From the standpoint of mass communications. And that's a fantastic potential!" Ducote said.



One of the big events at Sunday's Kinship Day was the balloon launch. Children and adults alike participated, and balloon finders were asked to contact the LRC.

## Free films shown here every week

The 1969 comedy "The Groove Tube," the satire of American television which features segments with Chevy Chase before his success on "Saturday Night Live," will open the College of DuPage Student Activities free fall schedule Oct. 3.

All films sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in A2015. Admission to all of the films is free.

"Blue Country," a 1978 comedy directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella of 'Cousin Cousine' fame, is described by Judith Crist as "a breath of spring." The film will be shown Oct. 10.

Fourteen short masterpieces of animations, including the 1941 Max Fleischer classic 'Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters,' will be shown Oct. 17 in the 'Fantastic Animation Festival.' Also included will be award-winning TV commercials and films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens.

Not billed as a horror film, the 1932 classic "Freaks" has a final sequence that may curl your hair. The 64-minute film is slated for Oct. 24.

In the spirit of Halloween, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" with Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins and John Gavin will be the Oct. 31 feature.

"Some Like It Hot," featuring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, is scheduled for Nov. 7.

W.C. Field's 1934 view of small-town America, "It's a Gift," is a comic gem. Scheduled for Nov. 14, it will be shown with "Way Out West," the 1937 Laurel and Hardy hit.

The story of a driver and mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races, "Two Lane Blacktop" will be shown Nov. 28. The film stars singer James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson.

Billed by Pauline Kael as "the most powerful movie musical ever made," "Fiddler on the Roof" is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Robert Altman's "Nashville," starring Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine and Geraldine Chaplin, is an epic on the country music industry and will close out the film season Dec. 12.

## Estimate 2,500 here — Kinship Day attracts swarms of children

By Lisa Tuttle  
College of DuPage was host for its first Kinship Day last Sunday with an estimated turnout of 2,500 persons, including many children.

Activities at the celebration, as it was called by Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, ranged from learning to disco dance, to sculpture demonstrations, to a musical presentation by the community chorus.

Using the theme of the International Year of the Child and acknowledging the importance of the family, there was entertainment for the young and old alike. As one participant said, "There is so much for the kids to keep busy with as well as the adults."

Children could be seen roaming the campus with faces painted as clowns or cats, or with grotesque scars and noses. College actors lent a hand in presenting three children's shows using volunteers from the audience to be the stars.

The clear, sunny day allowed for such outdoor activities as canoe races in the pond, two balloon launch-

ches, or playing old games in new ways. And there was always a crowd around the popcorn stand.

Anyone who launched a tagged balloon can check in the LRC to see if the balloon was found.

Louise Beem, Co-ordinator of Child Care and Development, who helped organize Kinship Day, said the idea was for the college to find some way to reach out to the community as an act of friendship and good will. Beem stressed it was a commercial event, and that Alice Giordano, also a Child Care instructor, deserves credit along with others for making The event possible.

"We really hope it's the beginning of an ongoing series relating to kinship," Beem said.

The success of the day already has her thinking of doing it again next year if "everyone has the strength!"

"My big dream," she said, "is to see parents, students, young or old, with or without children, come out and enjoy themselves together."



Hundreds of children attended the festivities and many of them ended up like these, being painted by members of CD's theatre department.

Photos by Jeff Graves

## Testing office lists October schedule

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during October. Registration for tests listed below must be made in advance.

A conference with a counselor is needed for recommendation of interest inventories. These are available at any time during regular working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or in the evening on the first and last Wednesday of each month.

Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at A3081 or calling 858-2800, Extension 2400 or 2401.

Nursing Entrance Exam  
Tuesday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.  
Allied Health Entrance Exam,  
Thursday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.  
Career Planning Program,  
Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m.  
and Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m.

College Level Examination Program:  
Subject Exams (limited to two subjects)  
Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m.  
General Exams  
Thursday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m.  
Constitution Exam,  
Thursday, Oct. 25 1 p.m.  
Real Estate Exam,  
Tuesday, Oct. 16 12:30 p.m.

are  
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Ads you

# 'In' courses on CD's schedule change each quarter

By Carol Goddard

Electronics, data processing, tourism and travel, secretarial science and auto technology.

What do these College of DuPage courses have in common?

Answer — they're among the current "in" classes.

Although the answers are just interesting facts to students they represent the basis for programs to those involved in schedule-making.

"We set up our programs on an

empirical basis," said Bill Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education. Gooch and a staff use past experiences and observations to set up the schedule of classes.

If he knows that there is going to be a demand for photography based on interest shown, for example, then more sessions must be added.

The popular courses reflect, in a way, the needs of the outside community.

Auto technology courses are in demand, according to Gooch, because people are trying to save money on tuneups and maintenance by doing-it-themselves.

Tourism and travel courses are drawing lots of students who are learning more about the world they live in or who are training for an extra job.

Data processing courses are popular because there are so many jobs available in those fields.

Putting together this year's class schedule is much easier than 12 year ago when Jan Gilbert first came here from Lyons Township High School. Gilbert is directly involved with organizing the bulletin.

"It was horrendous thing a couple of years ago," Gooch said. "But we're not even guessing anymore."

CD depends on its computer for some direction in plotting which courses to offer at what times.

"The bulletin is all built on projected figures," Gilbert said. "The computer tells us to offer so many sections at day, so many at night."

Although the computer and

previous experiences enter into preparing the class schedule, there are instances when the class is either overbooked or undersupplied.

But the college has built some flexibility into the schedule.

"We might set up a psych class for 25," Gooch said, "But we have instructors and room for more. If the demand is great enough, we just say, let's go to 50."

Unpleasant problems crop up when not enough students have signed up for a scheduled class.

Approximately 2 per cent of each quarter's classes have below minimum sign-ups, according to Gilbert.

## CCFers meet in Wheaton

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its first fellowship meeting of this school year tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

The meetings are held weekly at 317 N. Main Street, Wheaton. The house in which CCF meets is just south of Wheaton Bible Church, Main and Union, where parking is available.

The fellowship meetings are open to any CD student. For more information contact Brad Wathen at 766-0414, or Marinell Miller at 653-4617.

## College changes administrative style, system

Continued from Page 1

Five new positions were established in wake of the Reorganization that will play key roles in the functioning of the college.

The Vice President of Administrative Services, Ken Kolbert, is responsible for the operation of the campus and the centers and for relations with the staff. He will supervise the budget officer, director of Campus Services, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, director of Financial Affairs and controller and director of Staff Relations.

Ted Tilton is the Vice President and Provost Main Campus. He will be responsible for the academic program at College of DuPage. He will have the executive dean of instruction, the dean of Student Affairs and the dean of the LRC reporting to him.

Tom Thomas is the Vice president and Provost Open Campus. He will have the responsibility of strengthening educational programs throughout the district through extension offerings, in-plant programs for business, and a business and management institute. He will have the dean of Extension and dean of Academic Alternatives reporting to him.

Ron Lemme is the Vice President of Planning and Development. He will be responsible for institutional planning. The director of Planning and Research, director of Computer Services, director of Admissions, and the Director of Registration and Records will report to him.

Dick Petrizzo is the Executive Director of External Affairs. He will be responsible for relations between the community and the college, and the college and other colleges. He will work with the director of Information and Publications, director of College and Community Relations, director of Century III, director of Development and coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

If the subject is one the college feels it must offer (sequence courses, for example), Gooch said they may run it anyway.

However, most of the classes with less than required registration have to be dropped. "We do not like to do this," said Gilbert. Each student in a dropped class receives a personal notification of the situation.

There is no direct student input into the class schedule, although the administration is sympathetic to the student's needs.

"If a group of students comes to us and says we need this or that, we'll try to arrange it," Gooch said.

An annual class schedule is drawn up for each three-month quarter during the summer. Before each quarterly bulletin goes to the printer, however, experts review the current schedule.

Reconciliation Day for the current bulletin was Sept. 17.

About 10 per cent of the schedule was then adjusted for the final winter bulletin.

Putting together the bulletin makes Gooch, Gilbert, et. al., authorities on little nuggets of in-

formation:

• Students can come to the evening session and take a complete program.

• There are currently more evening students than daytime.

• Afternoon classes are the least popular.

• More classes are offered in the fall quarter (2,000) than any other.

## Insurance plans open to students

An Accident and Sickness Insurance plan is available for CD students.

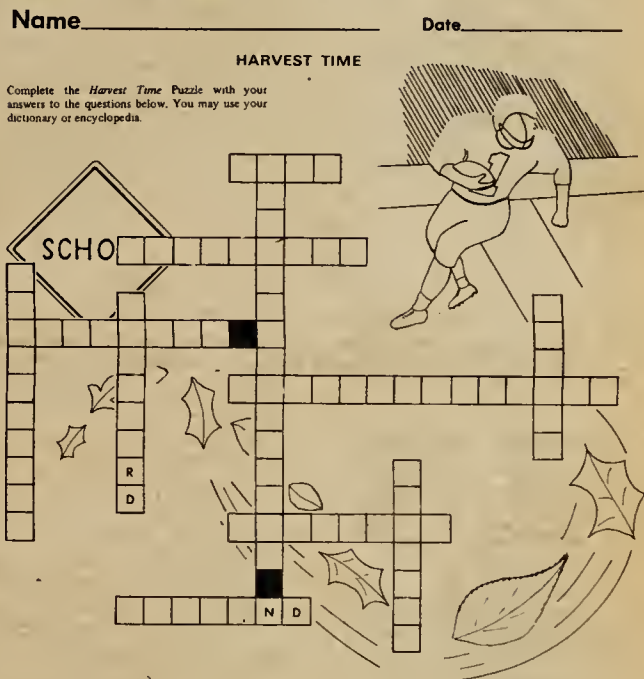
There are two plans available: Plan A for accidents only is \$50 yearly for the individual student under 35, and Plan B for accident and sickness is \$112 a year.

Variations of the insurance plan include spouse and family coverage. There is also a plan for the student over 35. Insurance coverage is effective from Sept. 24, 1979 until Sept. 1980.

For more information regarding student insurance contact the Student Health Center in A3H or call extension 2154.

Individualized HOLIDAYS AND SPECIAL DAYS Activities

No. 2902-14



1. Autumn \_\_\_\_ summer.
2. Autumn \_\_\_\_ winter.
3. Autumn begins \_\_\_\_ 23rd.
4. When the sun crosses the equator on its way south it is called the \_\_\_\_.
5. Autumn ends \_\_\_\_.
6. Autumn usually takes in what months? (abb.)
7. Autumn is called \_\_\_\_.
8. Autumn colors are \_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_.
9. What starts in the fall?
10. What sport is popular in the fall?
11. Leaves fall from what kind of trees?

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If you think you're pretty smart, friend, try this one. We don't mean to be condescending but this was something given to a Courier staffer by a fourth grader — it may take you longer than you think.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

For sale: 1970 Maverick; good running condition; good tires; \$175. Call 690-0785.

'68 Buick Skylark, good condition, \$125. Call 620-8151.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Secretary wanted; some typing and note-taking. Up to 20 hours per week at \$2.90 an hour. Call x2095 or stop by A2042.

Movie posters for sale. Actual posters used at the theaters. Great for decorating your room, etc. For information, call Rob, 920-1472 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

Help wanted - Mother's helper, female 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday

Light housework; own transportation. Must supervise 2 girls, 9 and 11. References. Salary open. Mail inquiries to the Courier.

Student Activities presents



Herb Graff

Bloopers, Out-Takes and Naughty Bits on Film

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$1.00 for C/D Students

\$2.00 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

## Wanted: Ad space salesman for the Courier High commission and bonuses

You don't need to have any background in graphics or ad layout. We just want someone to sell advertising space for CD's weekly newspaper. If this appeals to you, call ext. 2379 or 2113 and let's talk about it.



# Opponents square off in Vets office controversy

In the recent hassle over the role of the administrator of the veterans office, there have been differing views on a variety of subjects.

Mike Skyer, who has resigned his position in the veterans office, and Jim Williams, director of admissions and Skyer's immediate supervisor, both were interviewed by Courier reporter Doris Porter.

The text of those interviews follows.

## —Skyer—

Q. You've read the article about you in the Suburban Trib. What is your response?

A. "That article is a nomination for sainthood. As a matter of fact, none of the administrators I have seen around here this morning have spoken to me. I was being considered for a position with the CETA program but I don't suppose I will be now."

Q. What is the feud all about?

A. "It is really a pissing contest. Williams believes that Vietnam vets are ripping off the Veterans Administration. You must understand there is a lot of friction between the Vietnam vets and the post-WWII vets. He feels that

in the vet's office before. Then when the budget allotments were declining, Harris and Williams suddenly decide to start it. Why start now?

Q. Why did the budget decrease?

A. "Even though the vet student enrollment has remained pretty stable, the budget has decreased over the past few years, due to the G.I. Bill having a 10-year limit. That is due to Jerry Ford, who cut the limiting date from 12 to 10 years, affecting 1,000 vets here at CD and affecting the college education of 600,000 vets across the country. The attitude is that vets are expendable..."

Q. Did you and Williams disagree about other things?

A. "Williams complained that I was causing trouble for the Regional office and he sent me a memo about it. In November, just before Thanksgiving, over 100 cases of vets not being sent their checks were on the books. Some were hardship cases. I went to the Regional office along with a couple of those and some other vets, and we delivered 250 documented cases to their desks. In January there were another fifty. They didn't give a damn about the vets getting their money. The VA doesn't give a rat's ass about it. I write letters to Erlernborn and Stevenson all the time for help, and they give it."

Q. Were there other things?

A. "In December of '78 Harris relieved Williams of his duties as Registrar and responsibility for records and registration. He was made Director of Admissions and the Vet office was put under his jurisdiction, making it necessary to report him."

Q. What happened then?

A. "Until this year, I prepared the budget for the grant. But this year, Ken MacKay, from book-keeping, stopped me in the hall and asked me about the memo he had sent to Harris, Williams, and me, through them. I hadn't received it."

Q. Are you saying it was never sent on to you?

A. "No it wasn't. I never received it."

"Harris and Williams prepared the budget and on July 17, I was fired, along with my secretary. Williams took charge of the Vets affairs. The budget that they prepared contains items that are nonexistent on the previous year's budget or are in greater amounts. For instance, \$500 for temporary help, and item we did not include because the temporary help is hired through financial aide or classified help. We cover 63 to 70 hours a week and none of that is paid with grant funds. Why allow for temporary help when you are cutting salaries of permanent help?"

"Then the \$70 or \$80 allotted for development and publication was increased to \$500."

Q. You were reinstated?

A. "Two weeks after I was fired, Ted Tilton, acting CD President, reinstated me. He is a tough son of a bitch. If you're doing your job improperly he will nail you. But there's no railroading with him. In July, my salary was cut in half, \$7,000, but Tilton changed that to \$4,000."

Q. Is the Federal VA administration coming out here?

A. "Dorothy Parker is, to see

how things are being done. I am going to be around to make sure things are done right."

Q. Is she coming at your urging?

A. "I have been on the phone with her a couple times and the HEW in Chicago has reported to her as well. They saw documents I have and verified what is going on. For instance, there are two people on campus who are qualified to handle grants, Robert Seaton and Dick Miller. Harris had a bean counter, MacKay, from the Business office, (a decent guy but he is not management), prepare the grant. His job is to see that we don't misuse the funds and to keep track of them. He is not prepared to handle the grants."

"I know about them because I worked for the federal government reviewing grants and am familiar with the way institutions manipulate the budgets. Some of it is legal, to allow for unexpected expenditures; some of it is just incompetency; and some is done purposely."

"The irony of this is that this year we didn't qualify for a veterans grant but a loophole allowed us to have one because of the fact that we have a quality program here at CD. This is the best goddamned program in the country. We provide services for the vets in the community as well as student vets."

Q. What do you propose to accomplish before you leave?

A. "I want to get this whole thing that has gone on here, before the CD Board of Trustees. I want to see that a qualified person takes my place in the Vets office, to see my secretary isn't fired, to see that the program isn't jacked around or manipulated."

Q. What about the people involved?

A. "Harris is all right. He is hesitant to act on some issues though. Williams, I don't like to see him in a position liable to come in contact with students. The VA could be handled under financial aids or placement and planning."

Q. Are you bitter about the fact that you may not be considered for the CETA position?

A. "Why should I be bitter about the way the world is? I am involved in other things now too, like the Travel Light Theater in Chicago. They are putting on a production of G.R. Point, a play directed at all those that the veteran cannot really relate his experiences to. I'm acting as a technical adviser for the show and even though the writer, David Berry, has objected to the directors approach, it is a dynamite show. I will be on a moderating panel after the opening night performance, Oct. 4. It's a black comedy with a dose of warmth."

"I will, along with several other vets from the college, appear on an Oct. 2 TV show dealing with the affects of Agent Orange, and I will always work with vets in one way or another."

Q. Do you think it will be easy to find a replacement for you in the vet's office?

A. "Some have applied, but they want a bachelors degree and experience and 40 plus hours a week for \$10,300 a year. Good luck!"

## Call to report class absences

If a student is absent because of illness, emergencies or other reasons and would like their instructor notified they may call the CD Health Service at 858-2800, ext. 2154. All instructors appreciate this information but all do not require being notified of absences.

If the student is hospitalized and there is an extended period of absence, the Health Service will keep in contact with the instructor for the student.

## —Williams—

Q. It has been suggested that you believe Vietnam veterans are ripping off the Veteran's Administration.

A. "I am appalled at that. It is grossly in error. There are a few, not only here, but nationwide, who take advantage of any program, social security, welfare, etc. But at DuPage, in general, the vets are serious, dedicated people. Most of them deserve what is coming to them. I'm a vet and use my benefits to good advantage."



Jim Williams

Q. Are you opposed to the DLL reading and math programs that are frequently taken by veterans?

A. "That is a school ruling. The college says that no student can take more than five hours of DLL and Skyer consistently advises them to take more."

Q. Was the dispute about the clerk and the alleged problem with the records the beginning of the misunderstanding between Skyer and you?

A. "That had absolutely nothing to do with this problem. The fact is we ran out of money, the budget was reduced to \$21,000 and Skyer and his secretary's combined salaries totaled more than that. Something had to be done."

Q. Was that the only difficulty between you?

A. "We had differences of opinion but he was not fired. He resigned. We had disagreements. I don't know of any employer and employee who don't have, but we were working on those. He keeps putting the monkey on my back and I don't understand it. The clerk thing was a long time ago, last summer. That was resolved. I don't know, maybe he is holding it over my head."

Q. There are allegations that you manipulated the grant...

A. "Absolutely not. I can't answer every charge with a comment. This boggles my mind. Maybe it would be best to speak with Harris and Lemme. Everything has been legal and above board. I have not done anything wrong. Skyer was not fired on July 17. He was advised of the salary reduction and chose to resign."

Q. In pointing out the change in budget items, is there an explanation for the \$500 temporary help proposal or the increase in development and publication allowance...

A. "Before, the money for some of the temporary help was paid out of the Dean of Student's fund. When the new Dean took over, and because the grant is supposed to be self-supporting, we put the item into the grant budget, where it probably should have been all the time. Remember, that the grant is set up to recruit veterans to the school and we felt that more money was needed to do that job properly."

Q. In July, \$7,000 was cut from the Veterans Administrative salary. Tilton replaced \$3,000 of that...

A. "Tilton never set salaries. The personnel office does that. I don't set salaries either, for that matter."

Q. You took over the supervisory position of the Veteran's office for awhile.

A. "I took over the title because at that time, we didn't think Skyer was coming back, because of the salary. I was acting as a part time supervisor until the position would be filled."

Q. Wasn't that supposed to be against the requirements of the Grant...

A. Skyer was never terminated. His salary was never terminated. He was reinstated because we were concerned that my taking over the title was against the grant. Actually it was not."

Q. Is there supposed to be an inspection made by the Federal Veterans Administration in the near future...

A. "I will welcome the audit. It will clear the air on this thing. I urge you to talk to Ron Lemme Vice President of planning and development and Harris regarding the issue. My job is to supervise the administrator of the Veterans' office, a job I did not particularly want but that I have tried to do well. I've been here 12 years, worked... well, tried to do my job, to make the registration smooth. My whole life is to make it better for students, all students."

Q. Why did you have the business department work out the particulars of the Grant, specifically Mr. MacKay...

A. "He is supposed to be the person who would know if we are meeting the requirements for the grant. When we took it to him, Skyer had already indicated he would not be staying on."

Q. Skyer said that CD did not really qualify for a grant this year, except with a loophole that allowed a grant based on the quality of program provided for the veterans here.

A. "What loophole? We didn't do anything different than we ever do. A grant is based on the number of vets you have enrolled, x number of dollars for each one. We have the vets so we are entitled to the money. It has decreased, as you can see here on the record, from a few years back, but we still have enough to qualify for the grant."

Q. Do you have any final comments to make regarding this dispute...

A. "Skyer has made rash, inaccurate statements. We have a basic difference of opinion on how an office should be run, and, as I said before, the inspection by the veterans authorities, should clear the air once and for all and I repeat, that neither Skyer nor his secretary were ever fired. Budget cuts and basic differences of opinion led to his resignation."

## Special permits for handicapped

Parking spaces have been designated for students and staff with physical impairments. To use these spaces the driver will need a special parking permit, issued by the Health Center in cooperation with CD Public Safety office.

Each permit is issued for a designated amount of time not to exceed a quarter. Elevator keys are also available from the Health Office.

Details may be obtained at the Health Center, A3H, or by calling 858-2800 ext. 2154.



Mike Skyer

classes like DLL reading and math aren't necessary and he refuses to give vets advance pay, when they have already been certified and are enrolled in school here."

Q. But was there one thing that started this off?

A. "It all started with a record clerk. There was manipulation of records of Vietnam vets. She didn't like them, said they were all asses, and she wanted to force them out of school."

Q. That is a pretty strong statement. Do you have documentation?

A. "Here are some letters from vets who heard her say it. But it was reported by total strangers too."

Q. May I see the letters?

A. "Here. This says, 'When she was given a hard time, a flag was put on the vets record. The clerk then mislaid or lost the paper work'... Or here, 'She misplaced or lost, intentionally, papers of vets.' 'Jim Williams' attention was brought to the problem with the clerk. At the time, I did not save a copy of the information and memos I sent to him so it is gone from my files. He took no action."

"Dean Harris made an investigation but could find no evidence to prove it. He was new then, had just come on board and this thing blew up in his face. In September after months of problems with the clerk, she was reassigned."

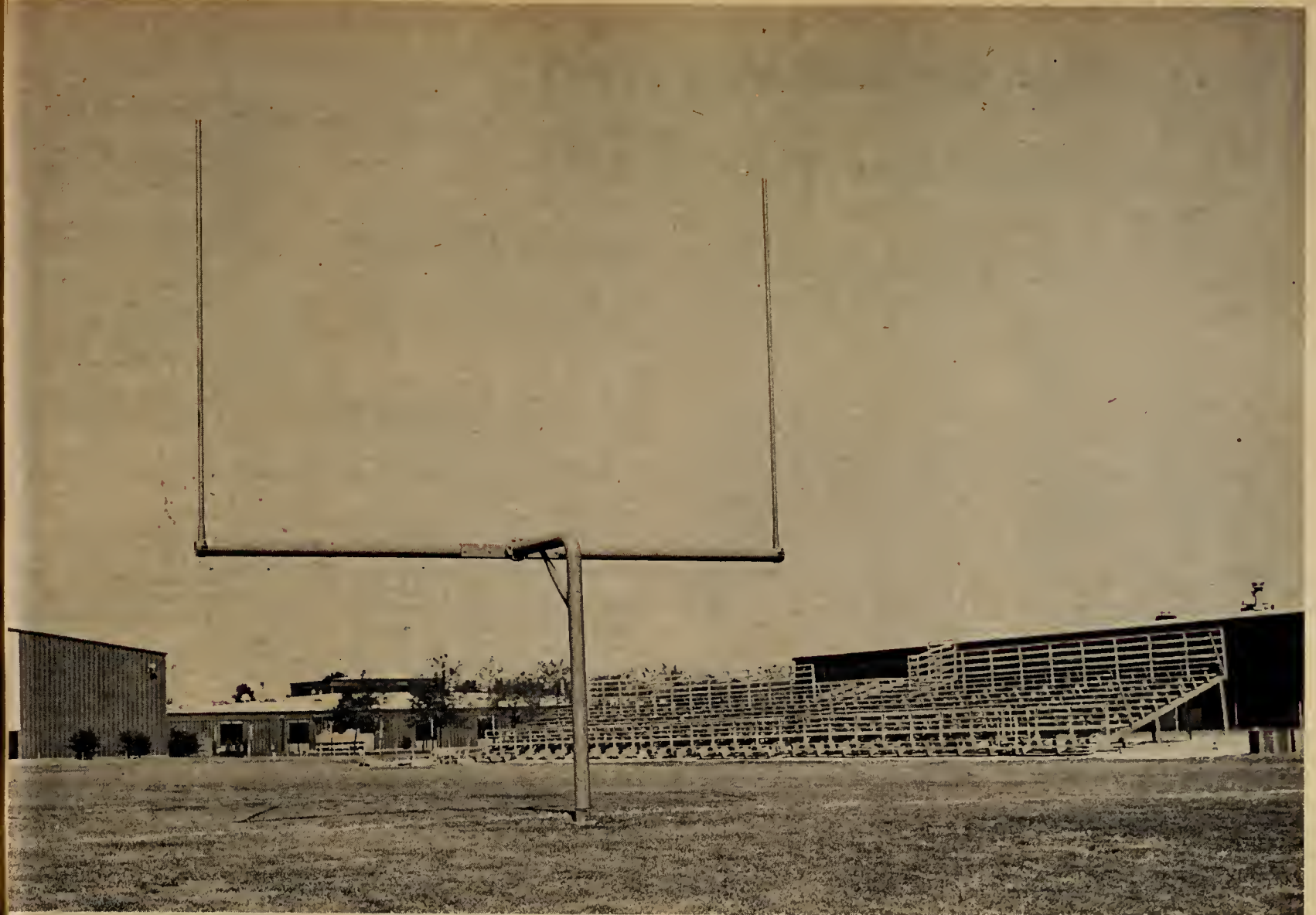
Q. Do you support all the things stated in this article?

A. "Yes, and there's lots more, too."

Q. Like what?

A. "Manipulation of the grant. I did not have input into it as of July 1. Jim Williams and Ken Harris tried to pull a scam."

"There is a legitimate rule about building in a little access for initial budgets but it was never done here



## Home gridiron is finally a reality for DuPage

By Tom Nelson

No. The new bleachers being erected west of building M is not for a sneak visit by the Pope in October.

Those bleachers are for the crowds coming to see the football team on their new home field.

Over the summer bids were ex-

cepted from five different companies for the building of a new stadium which will include, when completed, bleachers, press box, scoreboard, goal posts, and team benches. The company receiving the bid was Carrol Seatin of Chicago, Illinois. They will install

the facilities for a cost of \$44,775.

The new field as of Monday had the bleachers up and also the goal posts. The field, which was supposed to be ready by the final football game of the year, according to a spokesperson from the athletic department, is still in an unplayable

condition due to numerous bumps and ridges. But crews are rolling and top dressing the field to bring it up to playing standards.

According to Athletic Director Herb Salberg, the new field will help alleviate the problem of lack of facilities on the campus. Other uses the field will see are soccer

and physical education classes. A four lane track will be built around the football field for training purposes.

All equipment will be movable and therefore can be erected in another site when permanent fields are set up east of Lambert Road.

## Short and young spikers win two

With only two returning players Coach June Grahn could blame the season opening loss to Triton, 7-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-9 on lack of experience.

But how quickly they mature as the next Friday, Sept. 21 they came out on top of a triangle meet. The Chaps posted a 15-4, 15-17, 15-7 win over Waubensee and a 7-15, 15-3, 15-7 win over Olive Hardy.

The team is still looking for a few good tall girls. Coach June Grahn

wishfully said, "If we had one more tall hitter we would be in good shape."

"First time I had a lot of good setters and not hitting power," stated Grahn. "The team is lacking height, one player is 5'10" . . . Byword for the team is short but scrappy."

Resting on a freshman squad Grahn will be looking for help from first year squad members Pam Flens, Marty Gruber, Angie

Meyer, Lori Mullendore, Mickey Perkins, Jackie Skyrd, and Sharon Wunkowski.

Her two returning veterans are Barb Sawicki, who is considered by Grahn as a strong server and spiker, and setter Judy Zapatka.

The Chaps will travel to the Lincolnland Tourney on Friday and Saturday. The next home game will be the DuPage Classic on Saturday October 6 at 9 a.m.

## Harold Halman to attend Indiana U.

Harold Halman, the College of DuPage's standout shortstop, has signed a letter of intent to attend Indiana University in the fall, according to his coach, Steve Kranz.

A resident of Glendale Heights, the fleet Halman swiped 42 bases in 43 attempts in his two years at DuPage for the third highest total in school history. His only unsuccessful attempt occurred late in the season when he was tagged out after oversliding the bag, Kranz said.

An all-conference and second string all-state selection at short-

stop, Halman hit .365 this season with 23 singles, six doubles, one triple and one home run to go with 22 walks and 22 stolen bases. His on-base average of .495 was fourth highest in school history, as was his total of 54 runs scored over two seasons.

"With his natural ability and his knack for reading pitchers, we never had to give him a steal sign," Coach Kranz said. "He always ran on his own . . . he was the fastest player of any I saw all year."

## Men's athletics chosen first in nation

The College of DuPage's men's athletic program was the nation's most productive during the 1978-79 season, according to the minutes of the 38th annual National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Meeting held recently in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Chaparrals concluded the season with Region IV (Illinois) championships in golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, outdoor track and swimming and diving. They also missed a state championship in basketball with a one-point loss to Belleville.

With 22 regions nationally in the NJCAA, Illinois comprises the second largest area with 50 association members. Jefferson State Junior College of Alabama (Region XXII) and Nassau Community College of New York (Region XV) were runners-up in state championships with five each.

This was the fourth time in the past eight years that College of DuPage has either led or tied for the lead in state championships.

"The quality of the athletic program is in line with the school's academic excellence and a reflection of Community College District 502," said former College of DuPage Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri.

Among the many outstanding representatives of College of DuPage was the hockey team, under Coach Herb Salber, which finished No. 2 in the nation. Individually, Andy Burton of the basketball team, Gerald Simers of the baseball team, and Bob Hopkins of the track team were voted to the first string All-American teams of their respective sports.

College of DuPage officials were so pleased with first-year basketball Coach Don Klaas' performance last year that they have

gone out and hired his brother, Steve, to lend his hand to both the basketball and football programs.

Not without coaching experience, brother Steve was head basketball coach at Edgar High School in Wisconsin where he was twice named Coach of the Year in his four years there. Prior to that he was assistant football and basketball coach at Lomira High School in Wisconsin.

Klaas' playing days are over, but he was top man on the University of Wisconsin at Plattville's golf team for four years as well as a member of the college's basketball team. He has his B.S. degree from that school and his M.S. from University of Kentucky.

Coach Steve will handle the offensive backfield for Bob MacDougall's football squad, and replace Don Anderson as assistant on the basketball team. He teaches at St. Francis High School in Wheaton.

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Tom Brzezinski, proprietor (CD, class of 1971)

# Chaps hold 3-0 record, win home opener 35-0

By Tom Nelson

The C/D Chaps passed to a 27-13 victory against Grand Rapids Junior College, and followed that with a 35-0 win against Wright Junior College.

It was last Saturday when a good size Community College Day crowd saw halfback Tony Harris and company run the Wright Rams off the field at Glenbard South. The win puts the Chaps at 3-0 on the year with a 1-0 conference record.

All Harris and his teammates did was rush for a total of 243 total yards, 162 of which belonged to Harris on 27 carries. One of those lunges was a 29-yard sideline run by Harris which set up a quarterback keeper for Kevin Ahlgren, those six points and a extra point by Bret Horney was all the Chaps needed for the day.

It was almost a perfect game for the Chaps, after running into trouble in the first quarter when neither team could move the ball. CD finally settled down and started the destruction of Wright.

After a Frank Caver interception,

Ahlgren, who was 10 of 17 for 153 yards in the air, connected with Darryl Wheaterspoon on a bootleg left from the 23-yardline at 1:22 in the second quarter.

After a touchdown that was called back because of a illegal motion penalty flanker Keith Burgess went in from the five at the buzzer to make the score 21-0.

The second half was more of the same as C/D scored at 2:41 in the third quarter on a pass from new quarterback Tim Crnkovich to halfback Mike Madea, and 5:22 in the fourth quarter when Crnkovich went in from the eight yardline.

Defensively the Chaps were superb as the trio of Craig Sisson, Tony Malacarne, and Caver each intercepted a pass. The defense caused three fumbles and three sacks, the second of which defensive ends Rich Zysko and John Bowes teamed up on to force a punt which lead to the first touchdown.

The one thing that hurt the Chaps on the whole were the penalties. Two touchdowns

were called backed on account of them and the team lost 92 yards on 11 flag droppings. It didn't hurt them in that game but they could have if it was any closer.

The two games already played this season saw the Chaps face the University of Wisconsin junior varsity squad, and the Grand Rapids Junior College.

Travelling to Grand Rapids College in Michigan, the Chaps manhandled Grand Rapids in an easy 27-13 victory. Touchdowns in the game came on two short yardage gains by John McGowan, one by Harris and one by Wheatherspoon.

On Sept. 9 against Wisconsin's JV squad the Chaps pulled an upset over the startled four year men. After taking an early 20-7 lead Wisconsin looked like it was going to breeze to a easy victory. But Ahlgren got his team moving with a McGowan touchdown. A Horney field goal from the 41-yard line made it 20-17. The winning touchdown came when Burgess went in from the four-yard line to sew it up 24-20.



Herb Salberg

## Salberg replaces Palmieri

By Tom Nelson

For most of us summer is a time to relax, go fishing or watch the Cubs fold up in the August heat.

But for Herb Salberg this summer has been more than long lines at the golf course, since he was named the new athletic director to replace the ousted Dr. Joseph Palmieri on July 16.

Salberg, who has been around since CD opened its doors in 1967, is no stranger to sports at the college. Prior to his inception as athletic director, Salberg was the golf and ice hockey coach. He will stay on at the reins of the Chap skaters, but he passes the golf coaching duties onto the Wrestling Coach Al Kaltoben.

Salberg, 43, has seen DuPage's sports program develop into as he puts it "the best athletic program in the nation...with a physical education program second to none."

Other than the replacement of Bob Graham by Dave Newton as the soccer coach, the re-assigning of Palmieri to coaching girls softball and basketball, and the new field no major changes have taken place in the staff or program so the speak. A little time is still needed to make the transformation.

Salberg said, "He (Palmieri) put together a very excellent program" and felt fortunate to take over.

Right now Salberg is in the process of trying to get more P.E. teachers as coaches. Some examples already given were the installation of Palmieri and Al Kaltoben as golf and girls softball and basketball coaches.

Some things he hoped would change were the public relations and communications for the athletic program. Also he hinted on the need for a major indoor facility.

Four major points when listing his expectations were, "try to maintain same quality, safe environment, good coaching and keep the same level of competition for the athletes."

The new athletic director worked from 1958 to 1966 at Morton East High School as a coach and P.E. instructor, and during the 1966-1967 year as a P.E. instructor at Morton Junior College.

His hockey teams and golf squads have reflected the schools winning ways. The skaters were second in the nation last year with a 20-2 record. His lifetime hockey record is 150-36-8. The golfers have won 85 percent of their games under Salberg and placed first in the state and 18th in the nation last year with a 33-9 mark.

# Strikers fall at St. Louis, teams get first win over Wisconsin J.V.

By Tom Nelson

New soccer Coach Dave Newton, former captain of the Chaps soccer team and replacement for departed Bob Graham, finally got the thrill of victory this Saturday when his booters came up with their first win of the young season.

The Chaps squeezed by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee JV squad 1-0.

The solo goal came off the foot of freshman forward Jeff Smothers. Smothers's goal was all the Chaps needed as C/D "controlled the game, (goalie Kevin) Lyons made two stops early in the game... then C/D took control" according to Newton.

The team which is 1-5 so far has had trouble scoring and as Coach Newton puts it "the ball didn't go in much, it went over and around" when referring to last Saturday's game.

As Newton puts it "the team is progressing and will end up .500 before it's over."

In previous action this year the Chaps have fell to the St. Louis soccer hotbed area teams in three encounters. Most recently it was a 4-0 shutout as Belleville shut the door on C/D. Then Florissant Valley took its licks as they got by 2-0 on Sept. 15. To round out the St. Louis plauge Forest Park started it all on Sept. 8 with a

2-0 whitewash.

The season opener saw them lose in the final 30 seconds as Triton edged by 2-1. The lone goal for C/D came when Tara Jaworsky hit the net.

Even though it looks grim for the kickers Coach Newton points out that the tough schedule will help mold his squad into a better squad. Some of the year's standouts include Lyons at goalie, fullback Gary Dini, fullback Brian Kline, Peter Chrispoboulos at halfback, and Greg Larson another fullback.

The next home game will be this Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. as C/D will host the two day DuPage Classic.

## Girl's tennis team off to slowest start

Recovering from what Coach Dave Webster termed "the slowest start any of my teams has had in 18 years," the College of DuPage women's tennis team collected its first victory of the season Sept. 16 in an impressive 7-2 win over North Central College.

Led by No. 1 singles player Joan Finder, the Dupers bounced back after earlier losses to Rock Valley (4-5), Wheaton College (2-7), Illinois Central College (4-5) and Harper (2-7).

The daughter of Bob Finder, tennis pro at the St. Charles Norris Center and part-time faculty member at College of DuPage, Joan has lost only one singles match this year, and her victories include a 6-2, 6-3 win over nationally-ranked Mary Johnson of Rock Valley. Finder, a freshman, is ranked in the top five of the Chicago District Tennis Association.

Finder teams with No. 2 singles player Cathy Moore to form an unbeaten No. 1 doubles team. A sophomore, Moore has "a

strong serve," according to Webster.

"A good athlete with good mobility and well-formed strokes," freshman Anita Dahl is the No. 3 singles player, and teams with sophomore Lisa Svabek to form the No. 2 doubles squad.

Betsy Dunklau is termed by Webster as "one of our most improved players." The freshman teams with another freshman, Lora Kott to form the No. 3 doubles team. Dunklau is the No. 5 singles player and Kott is No. 6.

The small squad includes only two reserves: sophomore Lori McGrath and freshman Leslie Hicks.

Two former College of DuPage netters, Janet Pray and Jackie Manley, came back to haunt the college in the match with North Central College. They were the only two North Central Players who managed to defeat their DuPage opponents.

The Dupers next match will be Wednesday, Sept. 26, when they host Thornton at 3:30 p.m. on the college's tennis courts,

located on Lambert Road south of 22nd Street in Glen Ellyn.

Girls Basketball Meeting Oct. 9

By Tom Nelson

anybody interested in going out for the girls basketball team this year there will be a meeting on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in K Building room K157.

"All individuals interested are requested to be there" stated Coach Joe Palmieri. He went on to say he can be contacted on Ext. 2364 or 2365 or drop a message in his mailbox at room K147.

Palmieri also pointed out that one must have 10 credit hours to be eligible to play on the team. The team is still looking for a team manager and a assistant coach. Any applicants should contact Palmieri at the places above.

Anyone who is going out should have the times between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday open. The first practice will be held on Nov. 1 in the college gym.

## Harriers place fifth at Waubensee

With no one in peak shape yet and two of their best runners out the CD harriers finished a respective fifth last Saturday at the Waubensee Invitational.

The winner was Spoon River with 52 on down the line it was Lake County 75, Danville 91, Triton 110, and DuPage with 157. This was out of 14 squads.

The best time came from Tim Miskiewicz who clocked the five miles at 27:17 with a average mile of 5:27. John Dispensa had a 29:34, Bill Shreffler came in at 30:02, Joe Newhouse had a 30:49, and

Paul Collum pulled it in with a 30:56.

For a one of the runners it was his first five mile race and another it was his first of the year. John Dispensa had a personal best on his time.

The team spread was 3:39 in the top five. If they can get it below three minutes they should be able to beat some of the teams that beat them in this meet.

Chris Wilhite and Jeff Hughes didn't make the run, with those two running and the team in peak form the state meet should prove interesting.



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# V.P. resigns under pressure

Student Government vice president Doug Marks resigned Tuesday under pressure from SG president Valerie Prohammer, who said she wrote Marks a letter Sept. 28 asking for his resignation.

Prohammer said Wednesday that Marks admitted to her shortly after her inauguration last June that he had "stuffed the ballot boxes" in the Spring elections in which she won her seat.

"She (Prohammer) knew about this for a long time and nothing was done," Sen.

**Vets issue still simmers—**

## Washington official says legal text backs Skyer

By Doris Porter

Mike Skyer's resignation as coordinator of Veterans' Affairs may end some disputes between the administration and the veterans' office, but confusion about the mandates of the federal grant will likely remain a clouded issue.

Skyer maintains the grant is designed to educate and alert veterans to every aspect of their benefits, including programs like Agent Orange and Project Verdict.

James Williams, director of Admissions and supervisor of the veterans' program, believes the grant is primarily for the recruitment of students.

Denise Johnson, Education Technician from the U.S. office of Education in Washington, told the Courier Tuesday by phone;

"The grant is not limited to outreach and recruitment but may involve all aspects of education and services to veterans."

The dispute between Skyer and Williams involves several areas of disagreement, including the job description of Skyer's position.

Skyer suggests that the job description was changed in September to comply with new guidelines that will eliminate many existing services for the veterans in the community and elsewhere.

He produced a copy of the goals of Office of Veterans' Affairs FY79 which include five items mandated by the federal

Sue Kelly complained. "Marks resigned, but he should have been thrown out a long time ago."

Both Prohammer and Kelly denied knowledge of how Marks' alleged actions might have affected the outcome of the elections. Prohammer as president, and Kelly as senator, were the only two candidates on the ballot, although some write-in ballots were counted.

Marks was not available to comment.

According to Prohammer, however,

government. Among them are the following:

V. Expand and maintain a resource system oriented to facilitate veterans' needs.

VI. Create a community awareness of veterans' benefits through media contacts and outreach programs

The CD Position Description of Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, referring to responsibilities of the Veterans' coordinator reads:

"II. Coordinate and administer a program of veterans' service which shall include but is not limited to, creating a community awareness of veterans benefits, recruiting veteran students, lobbying toward improved legislation affecting veterans benefits, counselling and advising veterans and their dependents toward appropriate benefits..."

The allegation concerning the records of a former Vet's employee and the attempt to fire that employee without authorization is another problem that has plagued the Veterans' Office within the past six months.

Skyer maintains that the administrative interpretation of the Veterans' grant is basic to those problems. "We are 10 years past Viet Nam and the role of the college to veterans should be different than to the younger, inexperienced student."

He added, "Triton is one college in the area that has accepted the challenge of the philosophy and has, despite diminishing money from the federal government, decided to supplement the veterans' office with their own funds, to maintain a quality program."

Would he consider staying on at CD? "You bet! I happen to like my work and I'm good at it. Besides, I have a moral imperative to help veterans," he said.

Marks asked for her resignation the evening after she asked for his. He reportedly told her that if she did not resign or "come to some sort of agreement" with him, he would go to the Courier with his story about the elections.

Marks called Prohammer an unfit leader and accused her of "selling out to the administration," she claimed.

Prohammer and Kelly also charged that Marks is not a registered student here this quarter. He is currently taking classes at University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

SG adviser Lucille Friedli noted that no



Valerie Prohammer

pay has been processed for Marks this quarter, although he apparently received \$2.90 per hour for some 20 hours a week during the summer, according to Prohammer.

Although Friedli said that to her knowledge Marks took no classes at CD over the summer either, it was legitimate for him to collect student pay then if he "fully intended to attend here in the fall." She said she believes he did plan to take classes here.

It was Prohammer who appointed Marks to the vice presidency during the summer.

Dean of Student Affairs Ken Harris, who oversees that area, could not be reached for comment.



## Lambert Rd. changes planned for spring, 1980

By Lisa Tuttle

Lambert Road will take on a new look beginning next spring following an exchange of property and road titles between college of DuPage and the village of Glen Ellyn.

Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, explained that before construction can begin CD must first obtain the title to North Campus Road from the Illinois Building Authority and then turn it over to the village.

In exchange for the title CD would have to donate property of equal value to the IBA. In this case it would be the north east corner of the campus that would be donated.

Lambert Road, according to Bill Dixon, village administrator, would be widened from North Campus Road to Woodcroft Road.

Plans include joining North Campus Road with 22nd St. in Wheaton, making it a through street from Park Blvd.

Traffic light plans are not yet definite but the proposed site for a light is at the intersection of Lambert and North Campus Road and another possibly at the crossing near M parking lot.

Preliminary plans called for an underground passage between the east and west campus to A building. However, it will most likely be above ground, it appears now.

The village of Glen Ellyn would be responsible for the maintenance of North Campus Road. Glen Ellyn would be in charge of snow removal and police patrol of the road.

Paper work of exchanging property and road titles the only thing holding up plans Lemme says this should be taken care of in about one month.

## President's coffee with students to be Wednesday

This fall's first student coffee with the president is set for Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to noon in A1028.

CD President Harold McAninch will be available during this hour to hear student gripes, complaints and suggestions.

The coffee sessions will be held on a regular basis, every two weeks, in various locations on campus.

## Our regrets

The Courier regrets that, due to unforeseen technical difficulties, this week's issue does not contain an editorial page.

However, next week will be different, and the Courier will again feature the usual page of student and faculty opinion.

The ceramic stoneware piece in the left photo was one of many works displayed at the opening of the faculty art exhibit in the new CD art gallery last Thursday. Lori Firndt is the interested observer. In the center photo, instructor Jack Weiseman studies another ceramic display. The raku vase in the photo on the right was created by Sarah Hermanson. The faculty art exhibit is on display in M137 through Nov. 1.

Photos by Mary Ricciardi



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mine their eligibility.



Carole Dobbie

## Dobbie plans counseling improvement

by Ron Slawik

Carole Dobbie has been ap-  
pointed director of counseling in an  
attempt by CD to improve its  
counseling services.

Not as many students are seek-  
ing help, she said, as could be. She  
hopes to correct this situation by  
making counselors more visible  
and more available than they have  
been in the past.

Part of Dobbie's plan is to in-  
clude evening hours in the  
schedule of counseling. There are  
eight counselors and two will be on  
duty for appointments each night  
Monday through Thursday, she  
said.

She also commented that she  
hopes to have faculty advisors  
work more closely with counselors  
to help meet the students' needs.

Dobbie has been working in her  
new position for only a week and a  
half and said that therefore, her  
plans for improvement are still  
sketchy.

Part of Dobbie's plan to make  
students more aware of the  
counseling services available to  
them includes posting signs  
throughout A Bldg. which give the  
locations of all the counselors' of-  
fices.

Dobbie would also like all ap-  
pointments eventually to be made  
through the main counseling office  
in A2070. She would also like to  
have each counselor make his  
report directly to the counseling of-  
fice instead of to the cluster deans  
as in the past.

Dobbie said she has an excellent  
staff of counselors and that all are  
well qualified and able to meet the  
students' needs in their respective  
field.

Dobbie added that the counseling  
office will work in cooperation with  
the Student Assistance Center, the  
Peer Helper Program and visiting  
representatives from other col-  
leges.

Dobbie has been a counselor  
here since 1973 and has served in  
the counseling offices at CD since  
1970. She has a Bachelors degree in  
secondary education from Penn  
State and a Masters degree in com-  
munity college counseling from  
Northern Illinois University.

Anyone with questions or sugges-  
tions about counseling should stop  
in at the counseling office, A2070,  
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10/3

The Groove Tube If the new tele-  
vision season has disappointed  
you, come see this 1969 comedy  
that Playboy described as "In-  
sane, funny, outrageous and  
irreverent." The satire of Amer-  
ican television features segments  
with Chevy Chase before his  
success in Saturday Night Live.

10/10

Blue Country This 1978 comedy  
was directed by Jean-Charles  
Tacchella whose Cousin Cousine  
was one of the most successful  
films from France in recent  
years. Blue Country (not about  
a depressed country-western na-  
tion) is described as "a breath  
of spring" by Judith Crist, and  
C/D can always use that.

10/17

Fantastic Animation Festival  
Fourteen short masterpieces of  
animation including the 1941  
Max Fleischer (creator of  
'Popeye') classic Superman vs.  
the Mechanical Monsters as  
well as award-winning TV com-  
mercials, two Oscar Nom-  
inees, films with scores by  
Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens  
and prize-winners from France  
and Romania.

10/24

Freaks Todd Browning (Dracula)  
directed this 64 minute 1932  
film described by John Thomas  
in Film Quarterly as a minor  
masterpiece. Certainly it is mac-  
abre, and the final sequence...  
is enough to scare the hell out  
of anybody. But the point is  
that Freaks is not really a horror  
film at all, though it contains  
some horrifying sequences.

10/31

Psycho "I was directing the  
viewers. You might say I was  
playing them like an organ."  
Come and see how Hitchcock  
plays us in this 1960 film with  
Janet Leigh (until her shower),  
Anthony Perkins, John Gavin.  
A Halloween treat.

11/7

Some Like It Hot Marilyn  
Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack  
Lemmon, Stanley Kauffmann:  
"Director Billy Wilder has  
captured much of the scuttling,  
broad, vaguely surrealistic feel-  
ing of the best silent comedies.  
No one claims that pleasure is,  
in itself, the highest aim of com-  
edy, but are there many people  
with such an abundance of com-  
pletely pleasant hours in their  
lives that they can afford to by-  
pass these two hours?"

11/14

It's A Gift W.C. Field's 1934  
view of small town America is a  
comic gem. Watch for the scene  
where the great man tries to  
sleep while milk bottles rattle,  
women yak, a coconut rolls down  
the stairs, etc. Also on the same  
bill: Way Out West Laurel and  
Hardy sing into the Old West  
in this 1937 comedy.

11/28

Two Lane Blacktop This cool,  
tense, compelling, and totally  
modern "Road" story tells of a  
driver and a mechanic who set  
out across the Southwest in a  
'55 Chevrolet hoping to con local  
boys into races. Stars James  
Taylor and Beach Boys drummer  
Dennis Wilson.

12/5

Fiddler on the Roof Sholem  
Aleichem's short stories provide  
the basis for this musical which  
Pauline Kael called, "An abso-  
lutely smashing movie; the most  
powerful musical ever made."

12/12

Nashville Robert Altman went  
to Tennessee and returned with  
an epic on country music. Stars  
Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin,  
Keith Carradine, Geraldine  
Chaplin. "One of the best cin-  
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democracy ever made," Frank  
Rich.

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# Student Activities Fall Films

# Poetry is his vehicle for reaching students

By Marti McCartney

When you walk into A313-C, you sense that its inhabitant is no ordinary guy. One wall is covered with photos of faces. Assorted bean bag seats sprawl on the rust carpet.

On the cluttered desk rests an ancient typewriter. Chaucer, Hemingway, Mailer, T. S. Eliot and James Joyce seem at home on the book shelves.

You know your hunch is right when you see him — the bushy hair and beard, the casual jeans; you feel an intensity about him.

As he talks, you are convinced that Bill Bell, 41, CD English teacher for 12 years, is in fact, unique. You suspect that he's seen life at its worst and best and has come to terms with himself and his world.

"People spend so much time covering up," says Bell. "I help my students to open up and reveal themselves. The best vehicle for that is poetry."

A poet himself, he feels so strongly about this form of expression that last year he initiated a spring poetry contest, personally putting up \$100 in prize money.

Thirty students each submitted three to five poems, and a panel of four teachers judged the contest. It was won by Laura Hiestand, a student from Downers Grove.

This year Bell plans to repeat the contest but hopes for more participation. "I'd also like to award second and third place prize money, if someone would donate it."

The deadline will be March 31, 1980, and any current student here is eligible.

Bell hopes to make it a real celebration, a "special ceremony with family and friends on hand for the presentations, a chance for the contestants to read their verse aloud."

What constitutes good poetry in Bell's opinion? "That's hard to say; it's such an abstract thing. But certainly clarity, feeling and flow are all a part of it. We don't want stale stuff that's 10 years old — it should be fresh."

Bell believes in poetry for all ages. Some of his favorite students are 11 and 12-year-olds who have attended his poetry workshops at local grade schools.

"The neat thing is having some of these kids turn up six or seven years later in one of my 'Writing for Personal Growth and Development' classes." (Sequence C, 101, 102, 103)

In these classes, Bell's students use role play. They also keep a daily journal of their thoughts and feelings.

"Writing is therapeutic. It helps get out anger. It keeps people in touch with their feelings. Writing about yourself can also be very painful," Bell says.

Of his teaching technique, he says, "I try to give students confidence. I confront them and aim at getting away from game-playing. I use positive feedback. Kids get enough negative stuff all their lives; they don't need any more of that."

Bell uses basic texts, but the curriculum is flexible and the students are on their own. He encourages them to be their own critics: "Sometimes the hardest assignment is not having something assigned—it's letting the students find their own way through."

His approach is traditional in that there is a lot of reading and writing to do. Otherwise, it is fairly unstructured.

Writing and teaching are only a part of Bell's life. Since April, he has lived at The Way Back Inn, a half-way house for alcoholics and drug users, located in Maywood. He is spending a year there as a part-time counselor.

Bell sees an overwhelming need for men to learn to open up about themselves and their feelings. He recommends Sidney Jourard's book, "The Transparent Self." Jourard contends that many men who fall prey to illnesses such as heart attacks, ulcers and alcoholism, are "men whom nobody knows." Bell would like to see a men's sharing group on campus similar to some of the groups that help women grapple with inner problems.

Bell attended Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. He went on to North Eastern University in Boston for his Master's degree. Teaching stints followed at Ohio Northern University and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

What are some of Bell's hopes for the future? "More time to write. More poetry workshops with entire families attending. I like what I'm doing. I'm good at it, and it's good for my students. I have no great aspirations. There's a continuity about what I'm involved with here. Students are referred to me by other students. Sometimes whole families come through my classes."

His satisfaction comes from seeing people change and grow. He recalls one young man who was very depressed. Later, the student told Bell he had been able to deal with his depression through writing poetry.

A mother wrote him a letter: "My son was told he had no verbal skills. In your class he gained self-confidence through your encouragement. He became more tolerant of other people and their life-styles, while learning to understand himself."

On the wall in Bell's office hangs a brightly colored poster that Bell says sums up his teaching philosophy. It is a quote from Eric Fromm: "Those whose hope is strong see and cherish all signs of life and are ready every moment to help that which is ready to be born."

## A Bldg. is brighter

By Laura Springer

A Bldg. has changed colors since last year.

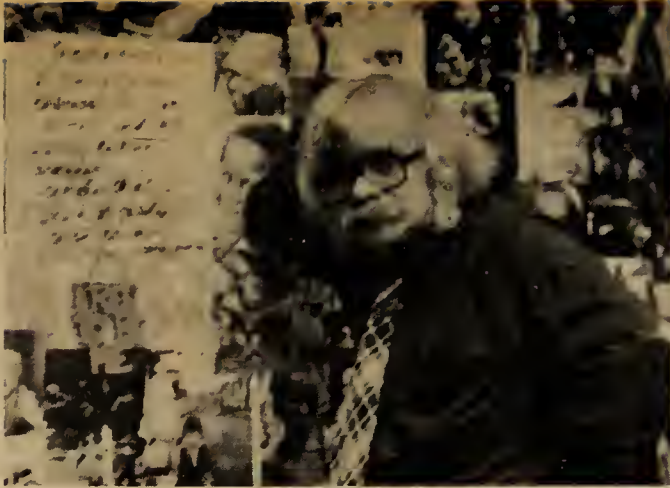
According to Chet Witek, coordinator of interior design, and originator of the idea to do the painting, the different colors brighten up the building considerably.

The first level is red-orange to compliment earth colors. The second level is a yellow-green in

grass tones and the third level is blue-green like the sky.

Each floor has different horizontal or vertical patterns painted in stripes on the walls so people will be able to tell one floor from another.

The Interior Graphic Committee originally presented the concept to President Harold McAninch. A meeting has been set for Oct. 4 to discuss further proposals for decorating A Bldg.



English teacher Bill Bell's wall of faces is unique on campus.

## W-A-N-T--A-D-S

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum

Wanted: female (s) to distract at bachelor party. Inquire with Greg at 665-1905.

Need someone to teach Spanish privately. If interested, call 530-4308, ask for Mark, anytime after 7 p.m.

Will do typing. \$1.25 page double spaced. Maureen after 6 p.m. 963-8104.

Part-time help desired for consulting engineering firm. Drafting ability desirable. Oakbrook area. Applications will be received at 1100 Jorie Blvd., Oakbrook, Room 106.

Help wanted: part-time security weekends; apply after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Otto and Sons, 711 Industrial Drive, West Chicago. 231-9090.

Want ride to St. Louis. Will pay gas plus. 469-5755.

For sale: mahogany finish snare, GC, needs bottom head and stix. \$25 or b/o. Leave message Courier staff box R.B.

Guitarist, doubles on bass, keyboards, sings, looking for a band. 653-6180, Paul.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Female roommate wanted. Glen Ellyn Estates, within walking distance of CD. Large newly furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. Pets o.k. Call 858-9692 after 9:30 p.m.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Professional typing - reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Movie posters for sale. Actual posters used at the theaters. Great for decorating your room, etc. For information, call Rob, 920-1472 after 8 p.m. or on weekends.

Black Naugahyde couch - yours if you pick it up. 971-1123.

# Cafeteria area unlikely to expand

By Tom King

Richard Archer, director of food services, says the main problem with present CD food services in A Bldg. is the lack of room.

The Administration is considering adding an adjacent lecture hall to enlarge food services.

But A Bldg. only contains four lecture halls. Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprise, says, "A Bldg. could use four times as many lecture halls for classes alone."

Student Chuck Willer says, "The times I used the cafeteria there was no place to sit down."

Archer says, "If they did use the room next door to the cafeteria it would be used only for seating."

Although Gibson doubts there will be any immediate enlargement, he says, "When the new approved LRC Bldg. is in use it will have one of the top food services in the country."

The new building will provide 11,000 square feet for the main cafeteria, a formal dining room, and a multi-purpose room. The main cafeteria will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the entire food service will be opened 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The new cafeteria will be run on scatter system, which Gibson says, "will reduce the waiting in long lines and be more effective to the students' needs."

"For the first time the college will be able to fully meet the school's needs, and it will be in the heart of the student body," says Gibson.

The cafeteria in A Bldg. is located on the first floor in the west wing of the Bldg.

## Bookstore Hours (Fall Term Only)

First Week of Quarter

Monday-Thursday 8:00 am-8:30 pm  
Friday 8:00 am-6:00 pm  
Saturday 10:00 am-1:00 pm

After First Week of Quarter

Monday-Thursday 8:00 am-8:30 pm  
Friday 8:00 am-4:00 pm  
Saturday Closed

## Bookstore Refund Policy

1. Within 14 calendar days of purchase (7 calendar days during summer quarter) refunds may be given. Full price paid by the student will be refunded for unmarked new books and for books purchased as used books, if verified by a cash register slip.
2. No refunds will be given the last 2 weeks of a quarter.

## Bookstore Buy Back Policy

1. The Bookstore will arrange a buy-back period the last week of each quarter.
2. Books will be purchased in quantities determined by the management.
3. Books in good condition, if to be continued in use at College of DuPage, will be re-purchased each quarter at 50% of retail price. Books in poor condition will not be bought back.
4. Discontinued books may be purchased at a price determined by a wholesale buyer.

## Checks

1. Please make all checks payable to: College of DuPage Bookstore.
2. Please provide your Social Security Number on all checks.

## Grants

1. All grant programs are administered at the Campus Store only, in Building N-4, just west of Building K.



The Bookstore





It's close quarters for Chaparral Willie Fajkus, as he tangles with a Triton opponent. It was close for the Chaps too, as the team lost to Triton 3-2 in overtime. Scores of weekend games below.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## Chaps getting better, place third in classic

by Tom Nelson

Playing the congenial host in the DuPage Classic, the Chaps lost the first round to Lewis and Clark, 5-0. But they managed to put in a little overtime to beat Bethany Lutheran, 5-2.

Against Bethany it looked as if the kickers would fall a game deeper into the loss column, until halfback John Bell scored late in the second half to tie it up at 1-1.

Before Jeff Smothers' score the Chaps played a first half that lacked any offensive drive. Everytime CD had the ball under control and headed upfield, Bethany Lutheran would intercept and put it back in their zone to play. In the second half the team started to pressure Bethany and finally it ended in a fine center by Willie Fajkus to Bell for the score.

With the score tied the teams went into two 10-minute overtimes. If the teams are tied at the end of those two periods then a best out of five penalty kick shoot-out is played.

### Golf team lands fifth in N4C meet

A strong performance by freshman Scott Miller led the CD golf team to a fifth-place finish in the Sept. 25 North Central Community College Conference (N4C) meet Sept. 25 at Harper.

Miller's two-round score of 78 (42, 36) tied him for third in the match, which was won with a 72 by Paul Moats of Harper. Harper also won the team title with a 323, followed by Joliet and Illinois Valley at 325, Rock Valley at 329, DuPage at 336, Triton at 349 and Thornton in last with a 372.

Well, Kevin Lyons, the goalie, who ritually placed his hat at the corner of the goal on each shot for no apparent reason, except as the bench was saying to "psyche" the other team out, pulled a hat trick and stopped all three Bethany attempts.

Meanwhile, CD had the goalie wondering what hit him as Brian Klein, Pete Neidenbach, and Greg Larson scored on their three tries to put the Chaps ahead 5-2 and win the shoot-out as well as the game.

On Friday the Chaps lost to 11th-ranked Lewis and Clark 5-0. The Chaps were faltering on offense again as they were out-shot, 30-40.

Chaps named to the all-tourney team were fullback Greg Larson, and halfback Peter Christopoulos. Players from Macomb claimed both MVP trophies.

The next home soccer game for CD is Saturday Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. against Harper. The soccer field is located just east of M Bldg.

Jeff Kent was next for DuPage with an 83, while Dave Bray, the only returning player from last year's state championship team, finished with an 87. Tom and Rich Hagmeyer tied with 88's.

The Chaparrals now own a 13-6 season record, and they are third in the N4C with a 7-5 mark. Joliet leads the conference at 11-1, while Harper is second at 10-2.

Under the direction of Coach Al Kaltofen, the Chaps will travel to the Joliet Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

## Chaparrals win big, boost record to 4-0

If you want to be diplomatic about it, you could say that the score did not reflect the tempo of the game, but the 49-6 score does show that something was lopsided about the College of DuPage's Sept. 27 victory over the Kennedy-King Statesmen.

Kennedy-King rushed 71 yards and passed for another 150 in the first half, accounting for a total of 13 first downs. By the end of the game, and after the defensive adjustments by the DuPage Chaparrals, the Statesmen had only 87 yards rushing, 119 passing and 16 first downs.

"We started using some different stunts with the defensive line and we moved a linebacker to cut off some of their outside runs," DuPage defensive coordinator Joe Roman said of some changes he made at halftime to halt the tough Kennedy-King offense.

The Chaparrals' seemingly easy victory was due in part to five Kennedy-King fumbles, including one on the Statesmen's first play from scrimmage. Defensive back Craig Sisson recovered the ball for DuPage, and freshman fullback John McGowan ran the ball in for the touchdown.

Led by the strong charge of sophomore defensive ends John Bowes and Rich Zysko, the Chaparrals spent as much time in the Kennedy-King backfield as the

Statesmen did. The Chaps sacked Kennedy-King quarterbacks eight times for 74 yards in losses, with six of the sacks coming in the second half.

from one yard out after sophomore halfback Tony Harris had carried it 36 yards to the one.

Harris, who rushed for 111 yards in 22 carries, later scored three times on runs of one, two and three yards to lead the Chaps to the one-sided win.

Freshman Mike Madea added two TD's on runs of one and 15 yards, while sophomore split end Darryl Weatherspoon scored the other touchdown on a 57-yard toss from sophomore quarterback Kevin Ahlgren.

DuPage rushed for 248 yards in the contest and passed for another 60, but had one less first down than the Statesmen — 15.

The victory gives the Chaparrals a 4-0 record, and prepares them for their Oct. 6 match-up with Harper at 1:30 p.m. at Glenbard South High School. The Hawks were the only team to outscore DuPage last year (28-31), and the Chaps are eagerly looking forward to the re-match.

For the season, the Chaparrals are scoring at a 34-point-per-game clip, while the defense is allowing just under 10 points per game.

## Dupers win tennis title; now 5-5 in conference

Playing near-flawless tennis, freshman Joan Finder led the Dupers to the championship of the eight-team Lincoln Land Invitational last weekend in Springfield.

DuPage won the team title with 17½ points, followed by Belleville 12, Kaskaskia 8½, Thornton 8½, Sauk Valley 4½, Lincoln Land 3½, Lewis and Clark 1½ and Olney 1½.

Finder topped the field of 32 women to win the singles title, losing only four games along the way. She defeated Joanne Bennett of Lincoln Land, 6-1, 6-0, Jana Giffen of Kaskaskia, 6-0, 6-1, and Cindy Farris of Belleville, 6-0, 6-1. She then faced teammate Anita Dahl and beat her 6-0, 6-1 for the title.

Dahl also reached the final round rather easily, beating Tamme Akridge of Sauk Valley, 6-2, 6-2, Carla Harris of Belleville, 6-4, 6-1, Linda Bucci of Thornton 6-1, 6-1 and Phyllis Esson of Lincoln Land, 6-0, 6-0.

With the team title still undecided, DuPage's doubles team of Dahl and Lisa

### Fall Intramurals offer fun, fitness

If anyone is looking for something to do this fall the intramural program offers something for everyone. As intramural director Don Klass states, "It's for fun and recreation."

Everyone is invited to join.

Flag football and basketball are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Volleyball is held on Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Here is the schedule of intramural events for Fall Quarter:

ACTIVITY	DEAD-LINE	BEGINS
Flag Football	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Basketball	Nov. 2	Nov. 6
Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 17
Dart Contest	Oct. 26	Oct. 29
Karate Tournament	TBA	
Riflery Contest	TBA	
Swimming	TBA	

#### ALSO —

Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, Oct. 30

Baseball starts Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. on field

Turkey Trot, Nov. 20

Weight Room is open from noon - 2 p.m. daily in M109

Open Gym is from noon - 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Information on times, dates, places, etc. is available at the Intramural Office in the gym. Sheets are located in racks outside the I.M. Office. Take one for each activity you are interested in. Entry forms are available in the I.M. Office.

Svabek lost to Belleville, 1-6, 1-6, only to come back and win the consolation bracket.

The DuPage team of Finder and sophomore Cathy Moore of Darien captured the doubles crown in a match with the Belleville team of Carla Harris and Henrietta Ballina, 6-3, 7-7. The match was highlighted by outstanding net play by the DuPage duo and some well-executed top-spin lobs.

## Chaps host meet on new course

The DuPage harriers had one of their men finish in the top ten at the DuPage Invitational, the meet they hosted Saturday on their new home course located south of A bldg.

Shaving one-half minute off his five-mile time of the week before, sophomore Tim Miskiewicz finished ninth in the 14-team field, leading the Chapparrals to a seventh place finish.

The graduate of Glenbard East ran the college's new cross country course in 26:47, 30 seconds faster than his fifth-place time in the Waubensee Invitational only seven days earlier.

Mike Younglove of Jackson, Mich. was the first place finisher in the five mile course with a time of 25:50. Teammate Tim Mack came in second with a time of 26:13.

Jackson, Michigan won the meet with 19 points, while four teams were bunched back in the pack fighting for the number two spot. Lincoln Land took second with 105, followed by Henry Ford, Michigan with 111, Spoon River finished with 114 and Vincennes, Indiana closed with 116. Danville followed with 186, and DuPage was close behind at 199.

DuPage's conference foes, Harper and Illinois Valley, were far behind in the pack with 298 and 320 points respectively.

Freshman Chris Wilhite was the number two DuPage runner, finishing the course 44th with a time of 29:36. The Chaps then crowded four runners as freshman Jeff Hughes placed number 52, sophomore John Dispensa was number 53, freshman Bill Schreffler was number 56 and Joe Newhouse finished at 57.

Other teams participating in the meet were Parkland with 250, Illinois Central with 272, Waubensee with 291, Elgin with 296, and Black Hawk with 343.

The Chapparrals will now begin a string of five straight road meets, beginning Friday, Oct. 5, at the Notre Dame Open.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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Bob Huntley, coordinator of the ornamental horticulture program, is shown among the plants in one of CD's seven greenhouses. A story about the program and opportunities for jobs in this area is on Page 7.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

## Enrollment now 22,193; 4% higher than last fall

Enrollment here is up 4.13 per cent over last fall quarter, it was announced at Wednesday night's Board of Trustees meeting. Some 881 more students registered this year than last, bringing the head count this quarter to 22,193.

The number of students taking credit classes rose 6.51 per cent during the past year to 17,738. Number of non-credit students here dipped 4.35 per cent, with 4,455 signed up now.

Part-time students outnumber those attending full-time by almost a 2-to-1 margin. There are 9,831 female and 7,907 male students registered.

Of those students registered for credit classes, an almost equal number are taking day compared to night classes. Some 7,371 are signed up for day classes only and 7,772 are coming to CD only at night. Attending both day and night are 2,595 students.

## More openings now in CD nursing program

By Ron Slawik

The College of DuPage Nursing Program, which five years ago turned away hundreds of students, can now accept applicants.

Rosalie Placet, nursing instructor, said the rumor that students could not get into the program may have, in effect, scared away students.

Five years ago nearly 400 students were competing for 120 positions in the nursing program.

However, this year only 122 of the 130 positions were filled.

The procedure for being admitted has also changed from five years ago, Placet said. Back then students with the highest grade point average and the most college credit hours were admitted.

Now, according to Placet, the student must have a grade point average of at least C+, have passed within the last five years with at least a C both Biology 101 and Chemistry 100 or 101, and have at least 15 more credit hours in classes directly relating to the nursing program.

If the student is just out of high school, she needs to have a C+ average and have passed with at least a C both biology and chemistry.

A student can receive three degrees in

Full time equivalency—total number of credits being taken by all students, divided by 12—is 9,044. About two-thirds of these are for day classes.

The average class load taken by credit students is 7.65 credits. Full-time students take 14.86 credits on the average and part-time students average 4.94. The most common number of credits taken is five.

The average student age is 25. The average class size is 19.62.

Some 7,352 credit students are taking classes here for the first time this quarter. Some 17,088 are from within the college district. Only 53 come from out of state.

Some 10,123 students are seeking degrees from CD.

The most common area listed by students as their major is nursing, with more than 400 students in that program. The next most common major is data processing, with 290 students.

nursing, one of which is an Associate Degree, which makes the student eligible to become a Registered Nurse after passing the state board tests. The other degrees available to nursing students are the Baccalaureate Degree and the Diploma Nurse degree. An Associate Degree can be used as the first two years if the student wants to go on to the baccalaureate.

Nursing classes here consist of lecture and lab work at school. Clinical processes are taught at hospitals including Central DuPage and Cook County hospitals. Ms. Placet commented that 20 to 25 per cent of the students drop out of the nursing program here each year.

Placet said the drop in the interest in the nursing program is largely due to the increasing amount of careers open to women today. She also said that more men are entering the nursing program every year. This year there are up to seven men enrolled in nursing at CD.

Anyone interested in more information about CD's nursing program should contact Mary Ann Santucci, director of the nursing program, by calling 858-2800 Ext. 2193. The deadline for getting into next year's program is February 1, 1980.

# Seek state grant for energy audit

An energy audit to determine where costs may be cut and where waste may be eliminated at the college is now in the works, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

The audit was requested by the CD Energy Conservation Committee which was formed as a high priority project last winter at the request of President Harold McAninch.

Meetings of the Energy Conservation Committee will be held on a regular basis and will be open to the public. So far, the meeting schedule has not been set, Carlson said.

The audit will hopefully be conducted and paid for by the state, Carlson added. Exact figures on what the energy bill for the college was during the last fiscal year will be made available to the committee, he said, but they have not been compiled yet.

The papers requesting the audit grant will be prepared by Carlson, Dick Miller, assistant director of planning and development, and Ken Trout, head of CD maintenance.

According to Carlson, the papers will not be so much involved with the dollar costs of energy as with expenditures of cubic feet of gas and kilowatt hours of electricity.

The audit is not expected to be completed until late in the 1979-1980 fiscal year.

The emphasis this winter will be on continuing the energy-saving programs instituted here last winter, Carlson said. These included replacing movable thermostats in A Bldg. with fixed thermostats, so that the air balance problem could be corrected.

Curbing heat loss in A Bldg. through insulation of metal paneled areas was begun last winter. Framing in office areas with wallboard and insulation was also done to help to cut down on heating losses.

A new addition this year will be sheltered bus stops in front of A Bldg. and

between K. Bldg. and the Bookstore, Carlson said.

There are only piles of gravel in these areas now, he said, but soon the concrete will be poured and the stops for RTA buses will be ready by winter.

Physics instructor Hank Krass, chairman of the Energy Conservation Commit-



tee, describes the group as a "responsibility committee."

Krass said the members hope not only to cut down on energy waste at the college but also to encourage conservation of energy in the community as a whole.

The committee has four sub-committees with the following chairmen: awareness, headed by Peter Leitner, coordinator of audio-visual services; alternate energy, chaired by George Stanton, coordinator of manufacturing technology; long term operations, led by Al Bergeson of the LRC; and short term operations, headed by Cheryl Gryzlak of the admissions and records office.

Anyone with suggestions or questions may call Krass at ext. 2434.

## Bookstore grosses \$142,000 in 2 days

By Michael Scaletta

How many stores do you know that can gross \$85,000 in one day? The Bookstore did it on Sept. 24.

On that date some 3,553 students filed into the Bookstore and it's seven extension bookstores. They purchased \$67,000 worth of new books, \$12,000 worth of used books, and \$6,000 worth of supplies.

The second day of business was good, too. Total sales were \$57,000. Some 2,392 students spent \$45,000 on new books, \$6,000 on used books, and \$6,000 on supplies.

Total sales for the first two days were \$142,000, thus bettering last year's sales for the first two days of \$134,000.

Tom Schmidt, Bookstore manager, said the increased sales may be due to the slightly higher enrollment. Also the price increases on books played a part in the sales picture. Schmidt, however, was quick to point out that the increased prices were not the Bookstore's doing.

"We buy the books from the publisher at a discount and list their suggested retail price on the book," he said. "We could change the price but we could only increase it since we have a very tight margin for buying and selling books."

Schmidt said that the Bookstore expanded its hours for the first two weeks to handle the rush. Also, the Bookstore's hours for the rest of the quarter will be much longer than last year's. The Bookstore will be open from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday.

One of Schmidt's goals is to make the student more aware of Bookstore's policies. Posters around the campus and ads in the Courier explain the Bookstore's refund policy, buy back policy, payment of checks, administering of grants, and their hours.

Schmidt said the store is in the best condition it has ever been in. And he said that he would like to see students shopping not only for books but other items that the Bookstore has available.

## Lesch named vice-president

Joel Lesch was appointed Student Body vice president by the Student Senate Tuesday. Lesch had been a senator since the middle of last school year.

The senate approved Tuesday's appointment by a two to one vote, with Lesch abstaining. The negative vote was cast by Sen. Sue Kelly. Sens. Janusz Kiszynski and Cindi Benes were in favor of assigning Lesch to the position.

Student Body President Valerie Prohammer had proposed the bill.

The post was opened up by the resignation of Doug Marks last week.

At the same meeting, the senate approved the appointments of James Doyle as chief justice of the court of student affairs, and also Mickey Applebaum as an associate justice. Both have been active in Student Government in past years.

## Board approves land trade

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night approved a land trade with the Illinois Building Authority, paving the way for another exchange with the Village of Glen Ellyn.

CD gave the land under North Campus Road to the IBA so that it may in turn pass it on to Glen Ellyn. In exchange, the village would guarantee several improvements to the area around the campus, including widening Lambert Road.

Sell it with  
**Courier**  
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In space age wheelchair —

## CD instructor back on the job

By Doris Porter

Roger Jaacks is beginning his 10th year at CD. He teaches manufacturing technology which includes drafting, machines, welding, actual industrial production.

This year, however, he will not

teach a welding class because there is no elevator to workshops underground.

Roger Jaacks gets around these days with his Amigo, a battery-powered, space age version of a wheelchair.

Last spring an automobile accident left Jaacks with spinal injuries that presently confine him to his wheel chair but do not prevent his putting in a full day teaching at CD.

His return here is way ahead of his rehabilitation schedule. He was not supposed to have been released from the hospital until this month. But when he was transferred to Marionjoy Rehabilitation Center, Jaacks decided that if two hours of physical therapy a day was beneficial, four or six would be even more advantageous.

Besides, months in the hospital had given him time to plan his future and he wanted to get back to teaching.

Hard work and a little conning of a new doctor got him out of the hospital, symbolically on the Fourth of July. Within a short time, he was continuing his treatment at Marionjoy three days a week and spending the other two at CD to see "if I could get back into the swing of things."

Adjustments had to be made in his teaching methods. Not so much blackboard instruction, for instance, and the welding class had to go, of course.

"Getting around is not so bad," he said.

But it takes balance to control his Amigo chair. And picking up things off the floor is difficult but not impossible, thanks to a little gadget borrowed from his wife's terrarium tools. It is a long wand with four prongs at the end that can be opened and closed.

Items out of reach or too heavy to lift with his "magic wand" are usually handled by students and staff.

"CD has some great personnel, like Val and Dixie (college nurses) and the student aides who bend over backward to help handicapped individuals. There are students and staff who help without ever being asked to," Jaacks explained.

"There are logistics problems for me personally and for other handicapped people. Heavy doors for instance, are manageable for me, but in a conventional wheel chair are nearly impossible. Narrow passages are another problem.

"Over all, though, CD is aware of the problems of the handicapped. They try to provide facilities and encourage programs for them that allow them to learn to do for themselves and to learn a trade or prepare to work at the job entry level."

"The new LRC will have even more features to aid the handicapped following federal guidelines and augmented by the state. Most public buildings are geared for



Roger Jaacks

wheel chairs etc., but it is the smaller, privately owned businesses that aren't. Restaurants, for instance, usually involve steps so that the only entrance is through the kitchen. I don't mind doing that, but others might."

Jaacks' office is filled with mementos of the Canadian woods and wild life. The out-of-doors is not so accessible to him as it was but, Jaacks points out, "As soon as I can figure a way to get in and out of the boat, it will be."

### Student Activities presents



## The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students

\$4.50 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

## Add 15 instructors here in fall quarter

By Amy Salvitti

Fifteen new instructors joined the College of DuPage staff this quarter.

Barbara A. Asche is a nursing instructor, who earned her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She was formerly the dean of Life Sciences at a community college in Pittsburgh.

John R. Beem is a business, management and marketing instructor. He earned his master's degree at Illinois State University and was an instructor at Joliet Junior College before coming here.

Elizabeth M. Coburn is the director of Century III. She is a graduate of George Williams College with her bachelor's degree.

Ellen L. Davel graduated from Northern Illinois University with a master's degree. She is a practical nursing instructor and previously worked at Central DuPage Hospital.

Michael W. Drafke teaches radiologic technology. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Las Vegas and was formerly a clinical instructor for C/D's Radiologic Technology Program at Sherman Hospital.

Mary A. Dreher, a nursing instructor, graduated from Northern Illinois University with a Master's Degree. She worked as a nurse at Central DuPage Hospital.

Sidney L. Fryer, assistant director of production and radio-T.V. and the Learning Resources Center, earned his master's degree at Wayne State University. He was formerly director of community relations and A-V services at Highland Community College.

Phyllis K. Goodman is a

business, management and marketing instructor who earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan and previously worked as an instructor at Elgin Community College.

Walter R. Jones, a psychology instructor, earned his Doctorate Degree from Purdue University. He previously taught at Triton College.

Thomas H. Klodin, a media instructor, received his master's degree at Ohio University. He previously worked as a free-lance writer, producer, videographer and editor.

Richard A. Lund, an art instructor, earned his master's degree at the University of Northern Colorado. He worked previously as a freelance painting and drawing instructor.

Alan P. Santini is an instructor of automotive technology at C/D. He earned his master's degree at Northern Illinois University and previously worked as a DAVEA Automotive Technology instructor.

Leslie E. Schmahl, coordinator of adult education, received her master's degree at Northern Illinois University. She formerly worked as director of adult basic education at Triton College.

Robert F. Sobie, an automotive technology instructor, graduated from Northern Illinois University with his bachelor's degree. He worked previously as an instructor at Waubesa Community College.

Donna C. Videtich teaches nursing at the college. She graduated from Loyola University and taught at St. Xavier College as a medical/surgical instructor.

## UPS hiring part-timers

CD students interested in temporary work during the Christmas season may talk to representatives of United Parcel Service (UPS) on campus Oct. 23.

There are openings for loaders and unloaders at UPS locations in Joliet, Addison, Westmont, Franklin Park and Geneva. Employees will work a minimum of 25 hours per week and starting times are 3 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Salaries range from \$6.81 to \$7.30 per hour.

There are also some full-time temporary positions available for driver's helpers. These have a starting time of 8 a.m. on Dec. 1.

UPS representatives John McMahon and Gene Jaczko will be taking applications and interviewing students between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement office, K134.

## Pat Metheny Group

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College of DuPage

# 'Over 30' gang makes CD its new hangout

By Pat Dolezal

The "over 30" gang is returning to school as students, and their motivations, dreams, and goals are myriad.

They comprise 30% of the student population at the College of DuPage.

"I had enough of tennis and bridge, and I wanted to be self-sufficient," said Donna Eamon, back after 26 years. Donna's goal is a degree in liberal arts and she intends to continue her education at a four-year college after she receives her A.A. degree here.

Donna prefers classroom structure to the DLL program, mainly because she enjoys the inter-play of ideas between student and instructor.

Jim Ullrich is working toward a degree in Management. His reaction to being in classrooms with young adults, after being away from it for 22 years, was, "I'm a little nervous, but basically comfortable."

Jim hasn't used the DLL program yet, but feels his presence in the classroom adds a different viewpoint, particularly in the management class he attended.

"The instructor depended on me to verify several things because of my added years of experience," remarked Jim.

Aleta Peknik, a wife and mother with two children, has kept up with her interest in management and the banking field by working part-time. She returned to school after five years to "expand interests and work for an A.A. in business." She also plans to attend a four-year college.

Aleta has found the classes here are adequate for her needs and remarked, "I have been pleasantly satisfied with the classes I've taken, and the teachers I've had have been excellent."

Aleta's family has been very supportive, especially her husband. DLL is an advantage for Aleta because she can bring her children with her. There is a quiet sense of appreciation in Aleta.

"I participate more because I want to be there. It's very precious to me, and I plan to participate in the graduation ceremony in the spring of 1980," she said.

Mary Hall, after a 17-year hiatus, is especially pleased with the acceptance she has received from the instructors. Mary used DLL and praised the program.

CD atmosphere, according to Mary, is friendly, and the procedures involved in registering are less complicated than entering a four-year school. When asked what the disadvantages were, if any, Mary said, "It's like starting all over again. My schedule is rigid at home because of family responsibilities, and I have to work harder than the younger students."

Nancy Crown, presently at George Williams College in Downers Grove, spent two years working toward her A.A. in Interior Design at CD. She graduated with high honors in the spring of '79. She had returned to school after 16 years.

"CD offered what I wanted and the price was reasonable. Society did influence my decision to return to school by making me aware of the options available to a woman," remarked Nancy. She enjoys being in the classroom with young adults, and finds the atmosphere stimulating. When asked if she felt her maturity was an advantage, she replied with an emphatic, "Absolutely!"

"I'm happy at home, but with one child and no formal training except in clerical work, I decided to return to school and work toward a degree in something that was more interesting," said Sara Beard. Her family supports her decision whole-heartedly, and are as excited as she is about her new goals and new plans.

After 14 years away from school, Sara has returned with new-found enthusiasm and excitement about classes. She feels her maturity is a decided advantage, as have all the "30+ students," and feels strongly about the value of education.

Sara's excitement is leading her to a special session with a career counselor, mainly because she is seeing opportunity in every class she attends, and wants to stabilize her direction.

The DLL worked to Sara's advantage when her husband's job involved businessmen from France. Sara took a French course in the DLL lab and attended the business trip with her husband confidently!

## Greek student discovers language is no barrier

By Larry Corley

Many students find it difficult and frustrating to learn a new language and do so only if it is required for transfer to another school.

One student, Chrysoula Papadopoulos, has found it necessary to know three languages.

Originally from Athens, she naturally spoke Greek quite well, but since it was spoken only in that area, she was encouraged to take French in high school, which she easily mastered.

After high school, she attended an academy in Greece for two years where she studied English.

Ten years ago, she and her husband moved to the Chicago area. Although she did not speak English too well, she read large amounts of English literature and expanded her vocabulary.

She came to CD for the first time last spring and enrolled in History 102. Her success with this course

prompted her return this fall quarter.

She plans to obtain a degree, but hasn't yet decided on a major course of study. She is currently enrolled in History 101 and Humanities 100, which she finds very interesting.

Although she understands English quite well, she does, at times, find it difficult to express herself. Her daughter, however, does not have this problem, since at age 3½, she speaks both languages equally well, as far as 3-year-olds go.

### SINGLES INVITED

The Unitarian singles group of Hinsdale is holding its Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Unitarian Church, 11 W. Maple in Hinsdale.

All those interested in hearing more about the Unitarians as well as those who support their approach in general are invited.

## VD is growing health hazard

By Patti Miller

Veneral disease now ranks second only to the common cold as the most widespread infectious disease in the U.S.

In fact, according to Val Burke of CD Health Services, in 1978 4,285 VD carriers were treated at the DuPage County Health Center. This averages out to 82 people per week.

The incidence of VD is three times higher than it was 10 years ago, and according to Burke, the effects are devastating if left untreated.

"While the incidence of syphilis has declined, cases of VD have increased due largely to the fact that tests for VD are not given as part of routine medical examinations. A specific culture test for VD must be requested and if it is not, the symptoms may go unnoticed indefinitely.

The Health Office here will give confidential advice to anyone concerned about this problem. The office is located in A3H, the phone number is ext. 2154.

## Dr. Lambert in 'Who's Who'

The 1979 edition of "Who's Who in Education International" will list the name and vitae of Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities here.

"Who's Who" is based in Cambridge, England, and includes the names of educators from around the world whose activities and influences reach beyond the limits of their own geographical areas.

## More students entitled to grant money now

Approximately one out of seven students currently enrolled fulltime at CD is receiving some type of financial assistance, according to Ron Schiesz, director of student financial aid. Schiesz estimates the total at 2,500.

In addition, Schiesz said as many students this fall are eligible for basic grant relief as were eligible at CD during the last entire school year.

This increase, he said, can be attributed to the new eligibility requirements for the Basic Grant Program. Recent changes in the guidelines of this federal gift aid program have made it possible for families with incomes as high as \$26,000 to receive student aid.

These grants can offer eligible students as much as \$1,200 for the school year at College of DuPage.

"Many of our students in the past felt that they wouldn't be considered needy enough for financial aid funds since they came from middle income families," Schiesz said. "Our office has been trying to let the students know that they do not have to come from low income families any more to be eligible."

Older, independent, self-supporting students will also be treated much better in terms of eligibility for these funds, according to Schiesz.

"The federal and state governments are beginning to give these students more of a break in the need analysis which determines whether or not they are eligible for financial aid funds," he added. "However, they still have a long way to go before they are treated equally with the dependent student who lives at home."

While Schiesz said he is encouraged by the increase in the number of students applying for financial aid, he feels there are hundreds more who could receive some help if they took the time to apply for it.

Applications for the Basic Grant Program are available in the Student Financial Aid office, K142. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday, until 8 p.m.

## Suggest name for walkway

If an instructor's idea is adopted, the walkway from A Bldg. across Lambert to CD's west campus will be known as "The Dorothy West Walkway."

Willard Smith, an art teacher in M Bldg., suggests this idea in memory of Dorothy West who was once a student at CD.

Miss West, 20, of Western Springs was struck and killed by a car going southbound on Lambert while she was crossing the street to go to her class in J Bldg. Several months later a stoplight was erected.

### LEGAL SECRETARIES

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$125 scholarship to be awarded after the end of fall quarter to a College of DuPage student.

Application deadline is Dec. 15. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, K142 and the Secretarial Science Department, A3067F.

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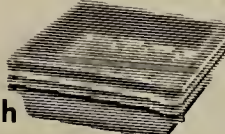
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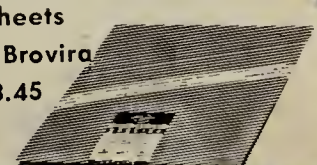
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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## Marks launches SG far ahead of schedule

Student Government, were proud to say, is starting the year ahead of the game. In the past, they have dragged their feet until at least winter quarter. By spring quarter we could all rest assured that Resignation Fever had SG members firmly in its grip.

We applaud vice president Doug Marks' resignation, barely over one week after the quarter began. Why should we, the constituents, have to wait months for any important news of student government?

As for his not being registered here this fall, though he collected pay during the summer... maybe he was trying to uphold an SG tradition. SG's '76-'77 president Dave Starrett had to be requested to kindly

register for some classes midway into that spring quarter.

And there was '77-'78 president Joe Bates who, after it was learned that he had amassed a grand total of 24 hours of incompletes, had to have a hearing with the dean of students to retain his office.

One could theorize further that when Marks asked SG president Valerie Prohammer for her resignation the evening after she requested his, he was merely trying to keep the action rolling right along. Early resignations could finally mark the beginning of new directions in SG.

—Lisa Greppes

## Letters to the editor

The date: Tuesday, September 25, 1979.  
The time: 12:02 p.m.

Mild-mannered criminal justice major, Nora Gill, entered the book store and waited patiently in the practically motionless refund line, unaware of the unjust crime that was about to befall her.

Upon approaching the head of the line, a tall-efficient looking man asked her why she was selling her book back. She explained, as all of her fellow classmates had, that she had bought the wrong biology book because they had mismarked the teacher's name on it's shelf. The tall-efficient looking man wrote her reason down and moved down the lengthening line.

After a lapse of time, she was next.

"Yes?" the woman behind the desk uttered. Ms. Gill explained again that the book had been mismarked, and that everyone else in her class had also purchased the same wrong book.

The woman took the book and upon opening it saw that Ms. Gill had printed her last name, the shortest name in the world, in the upper left hand corner.

"Sorry miss, I'll have to give you the used book price," the woman informed her.

"What? Why? It's not a used book!" she steamed. "The pages have never been

turned!"

"I'm sorry but you wrote your name here," she said, pointing to the ¼ centimeter markings.

"O. K.," Ms. Gill replied, "How much is the used book price?"

"That will be \$14.95 instead of the regular price of \$19.95," the woman answered.

Seeing the dismayed look on Ms. Gill's face the woman asked, "Do you want to see the manager?"

She said, "Of course I want to see the manager!"

The woman left and Ms. Gill turned around to the people standing in back of her and asked them if they could believe the robbery that was about to take place. The witnesses all said they could not. The woman returned with the tall-efficient looking man.

"Sorry lady. That's our policy," he said.

Ms. Gill took the \$14.95, entered the security gates of the book store and proceeded attempt buying the correct biology book. They were all sold out. . . . The victim left cold, crushed and dejected.

NOTE TO THE BOOK STORE: You wouldn't have erased my name and sold it for the new price, now would you????

Nora Gill

To the Editor:

Regarding the assurance of the new LRC I think it's great that another phase for constructing this campus is under way. There is the problem that phase one hasn't been completed yet. According to the Courier, and C. F. Murphy & Assoc. (12 Feb. 1969, P. 2), the building's exterior will show sand blasted aggregate, corten steel (which changes to a nicer color with aging), insulated panels, and gold reflecting glass. . . . We have everything except insulated panels!

I stress this point because steel is a very good conductor and all that separates the exterior from the interior of a Bldg. is less than one inch of corten steel. On sunny summer days some classes on the south side of the building can't be taught in because the air conditioner can't keep up with the tremendous amount of heat being transmitted through the wall.

The thing that I can't comprehend is how much money this powerful bureaucracy has wasted let alone the tremendous amount of energy they wasted in these hard times. The probable reason for omit-

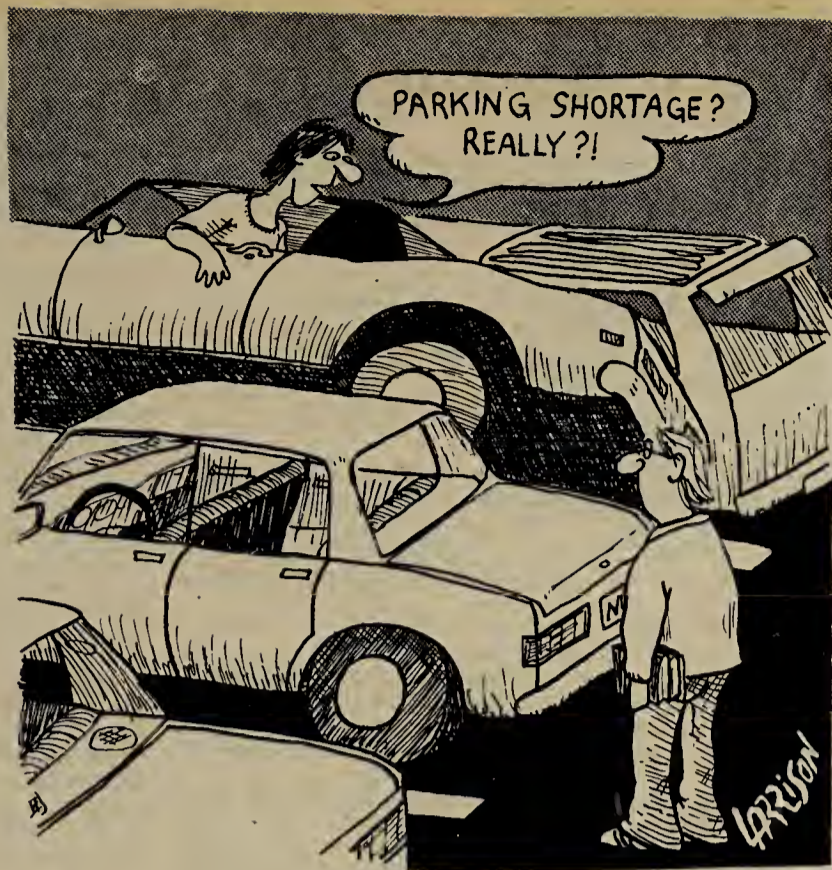
ting the insulation was lack of funds. Did everyone forget about the original plans or are they slow?

How did this waste of money slip by this "tight" administration? It took a long time for them to get their act together and paint the walls something other than antiseptic white. There could be a scandal going on that we don't know about. Maybe they are too preoccupied with the parking and registration problems.

Oh well, here's one more for them. Last winter I wrote a report critiquing the sociological aspects of A Bldg. for Urban & Community Soc. 240. My instructor told me that it was passed around and many people read it and included in that report was the point that A Bldg. isn't insulated. Teachers and/or administrators read that but didn't respond.

I think that a lot of questions can be raised from this point about no insulation and in the future I would like to see an article where you interview whoever is responsible and what their answers are. Something has to be done because the taxpayers are paying to heat this school this winter.

Tony Kourous



## Still another letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Almost a year has passed since I first mentioned by beliefs about student involvement in CD's radio station, WDCB. I feel that any student interested in radio should have a chance to try out for the station. A certain number of hours should be set aside each broadcast day for the students.

I realize that the station was not set up for students initially — perhaps this was a mistake. The purpose of a radio station is to serve the community in which it operates. I think the station could serve the community through preparing students for possible broadcasting careers as well as through its educational programs.

As of now, students interested in broadcasting careers have no place to learn,

since the Media department offers no on-air type training.

Students who come from high school stations (myself included) who wish to improve and prepare themselves for future jobs find only opposition. Even students having proper licenses (again, myself included) can't practice in their field. I had expressed my opinions to former station manger Robert Blake, Richard Ducote, dean of the LRC, Mr. Wayne Stuetzer, Mr. Tilton and Dr. McAninch.

It seemed as if there would be no change. After meeting with the new station manger, Mr. Sid Fryer, hope for students seems near. With assurance that students will play an important role in WDCB, CD's future broadcasters can at last be happy.

—Rick L. Totten



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

Disco Disease, the favorite disease of the Steve Dahl Rock Telethon, has not yet been stamped out here in the Illinois region. Dr. Lemuel Headly recently went undercover to study some of the symptoms of this vile illness.

"Tasteless Vomit", the most prominent disco in the area, was chosen by Dr. Headly for his research. He blow-dried the Vaseline out of his hair, donned a silk suit with a shirt open to the navel, exposing his three chest hairs and a nasty rash, bought a marble coke spoon without knowing its purpose, and strode manfully to the door of "Tasteless Vomit".

Although 43 years old, he was carded. Switching on the micro-recorder imbedded in the coke spoon, he asked the man at the door about this rather strict enforcing of the rules.

"What?" asked the doorman vacantly. Dr. Headly waited for elaboration, but the only thing to come out of the doorman's mouth was some rather unattractive drooling.

Undaunted, the good doctor sought out a typical young lady of the disco. He picked the most fabulously endowed lass on the floor, young Bobbie Nicotine, who couldn't find anyone brave enough to dance with her. All feared being beaten to death by her flouncing anatomy.

Dr. Headly, suffering only minor bruises, escorted her to the floor and put the microphone as near as he could to her mouth.

"Well," she said, in answer to his question. "I come to discos cause, like, you know, I, umm. . . . What?"

But Dr. Headly began to get his answers. It became apparent that stupidity of the workers and patrons was not the answer. Volume was.

The music was simply too loud to permit concentration of any type to occur. The beat was pulsated monotonously, lulling the hapless victims into a listless hypnotism that wasn't exhibited until they attempted to dance, doing steps that made them look like Howdy Doody as his strings are being cut by a sadistic child.

To find out how such an atrocity could become something a person could tolerate, let alone enjoy, more than once, taxed Dr. Headly's ingenuity. He was also finding it fairly hard to concentrate on his task. He approached a man at a table during a break in the music.

"Sir," said he, "Why do you come to discos?"

"I enjoy discos, pal, so lay off!" cried the man belligerently. "We could have a great time if it wasn't for that damn Steve Dahl. He's probably a queer. He can't appreciate real men, like the Village People!"

"But they're all gay," stated Dr. Headly meekly.

"What're you, a wise guy?" yelled the man. "You're probably a queer, too! This is a great place for the hoi polloi, the creme de la creme of society. You don't meet scags in here. Of course, I'm still not sure how you got in. I spend between \$300 and \$400 a night in discos!"

"And what do you do for a living, sir?" quoth Headly.

"I'm on welfare."

At home that night, as he compiled his information, his wife approached him in the shadows of his typewriter.

"Honey," she whispered seductively, "Time for bed."

"What?" asked Dr. Headly vacantly, saliva dripping unattractively on to his three chest hairs.

# Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

It comes as little surprise that student support for Student Government is, at best, near a "Ho-Hum."

This feeling was again reaffirmed in a report released recently by C/D's Planning and Research Office.

The report, a survey as such, asked last spring's CD graduates, in part, to rate the quality of 23 services and activities offered by CD. While nine of the services received ratings of "Very Good," and the others were rated as "Satisfactory" or better, there was one activity that was rated a low "Poor." That activity was Student Government.

But despite the report's findings, consistently low voter turn-out to all S. G. elections (last spring only 5% of the student body voted), the high turnover of student representatives, plus a number of other deficiencies, Student Government continues to function as if they were on top of the popularity polls.

Student Government officials have long justified their poor record by blaming student apathy as a major reason for their problems.

A former student senator put the problem in a different perspective.

"That student apathy rap is a lot of garbage. Sure it is part of the problem, but the majority of the blame falls on Student Government themselves. The truth is, that screaming 'no one cares' has always been the easy way to justify S. G.'s failure to get anything done. Furthermore, there is no representation, not in the true sense of the word, because they don't have the faintest idea of what the students want, and they make very little effort to find out. For example, say a bill comes up for something that could be a real benefit to the student, like the lawyer referral program that is lost in there somewhere now.

"Do you ever see any questionnaires being passed around asking the students what they think? Of course you don't, because it isn't done. These people sit atop their thrones and play Tin Gods, deciding what is good and what isn't for the student, without even consulting their constituents. What a joke."

The proposed lawyer referral program the former senator was referring to is a free program that has a lawyer come in a day or two a week to give legal advice for all those who seek it. Presently though, the current S. G. has yet to act on it.

Another project that S. G. has yet to act on, but the Administration has, called for RTA bus shelters to be placed in front of A and K Bldgs. S. G. sat on the project until the Administration stepped in, took over

the project, hopefully to finish it before the first snow falls.

As one college administrator said, "We just couldn't wait any longer for them to act. We gave them the project almost three months ago. They did absolutely nothing, though we needed those shelters. So we did the work ourselves; got them ordered, and now they hopefully will be in place this month."

These are only two of the projects that your representatives have failed to act on. I can't help feeling that there are many more projects that would be of some benefit to the student, if only the student knew about them. The previous two I've talked about were discovered by pure chance.

Another project I've found out about was discovered by coincidence as well.

It concerns the proposed purchase of two color TV sets that would be placed in the student lounges of A Bldg. for students who just want to kill some time between classes.

A great idea huh? So where are they?

Sen. Joel Lesch explains, "I have deep reservations about the purchase of T.V. sets. I just don't think the students want them."

I asked Lesch how he came to that conclusion. "The people I have talked to say they don't care about T.V.," Lesch explained, adding, "and furthermore, having a T.V. with so many people watching would only create confusion about which channel to watch. I don't want to see that happen."

In other words, Lesch feels an adult is not capable of making his or her own decision. Now that's having a feel of the student body pulse.

It is my feeling that neither Lesch nor anyone else in S. G. asked students what they thought, or for that matter cared what they thought, as S. G. continues to sit on this project.

In reality, the money to purchase the televisions is available now. The question is how to make S. G. spend it as the students want it spent. It is a shame when the represented have to seek out the representative to tell them how they feel. But a sham is till a sham.

Would you like the televisions?

Well, then, call me at ext. 2113 or write me here at the Courier and I will be more than happy to pass it on to S. G.

Then let's see Student Government fail to act. Come S. G., I dare 'ya.

NEXT WEEK: Inside Student Government.



Dan Faust



Lisa Greppares

## Courier Contacts

This is the first in a series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Dan Faust, managing editor, is beginning his third year at the college, and of working on the Courier. He has served as a reporter and as editor during the past two years.

Responsible for assigning stories to the newspaper's reporting staff, Faust is always eager to listen to any ideas students or employees of CD would like to suggest for either news or feature material.

He hopes to graduate from DuPage this spring and transfer to a four-year university. His major is journalism.

Lisa Greppares is finding her position as editor an interesting challenge. She feels she is learning managerial as well as journalistic skills, which she believes will be an asset to her future career.

One of Greppares' main responsibilities in running the Courier includes overseeing the editorial page, where letters are always welcome.

Greppares was last year's editor of "Worlds," the student literary magazine, as well as a Courier reporter.

She plans to graduate from CD this spring and attend a four-year university as a journalism major.

## 75% of last year's grads worked while in school

Two out of three students who applied for graduation here last year planned to transfer to another college afterward, a student survey released last month revealed.

The figures are based on the answers of 401 students who responded to the survey. Some 1,566 people applied for graduation last year.

One out of five students did not plan to continue their educations. However, 70 per cent of those who did not plan to continue schooling as of the time they entered CD, according to the report, changed their minds by the time they graduated from here.

The report also said that more than 75 per cent of CD graduates were working — 43 per cent part time and 36 per cent full time.

More than half of these — 53 per cent — already held their jobs before coming to this college, while 12 per cent obtained their jobs through some service of the school. Another 35 per cent gained their employment by other means, not specified in the report.

CD's career planning and placement of-

fice, Job Opportunity Bulletin, occupational coordinators and instructors were listed as some of the sources which helped students find work.

Some 51 per cent of the graduates surveyed planned to work full time after finishing their education here. Nearly half of these intended to attend college while working. Four per cent of the people expected to work part time, not going to school.

Of those who were working, or planned to work following completion of their programs here, 45 per cent indicated that their work was or would be related to their major field of study at CD. While they would not be employed in an area identical to their studies, 18 per cent said their studies would be at least closely related or helpful to them in their work.

The question was not applicable to 19 per cent of the grads, the survey noted.

In a rating of various services at the college, only one received a rating of higher than four on a five point scale. The Learning Resources Center was graded 4.27.

The only service rated lower than two on the scale was Student Government, with a 1.97.

## 'G. R. Point' is vivid portrayal of realities of Vietnam war

By Doris Porter

David Berry's award winning play, "G. R. POINT," is painfully graphic. Not that the Travel Light Theater's production is without flaws. It has some. But the script and the actors so vividly portray the agony of existing at the grave redistribution center (G. R. POINT) in the midst of the Vietnam jungle that the flaws are forgivable.

In an out of the way post that packages bodies and laundry with gruesome regularity, the play thrusts the realities of the Vietnam war on the audience.

Except for the character of Straw, who allows an overly exaggerated Southern accent to detract from his believability, the performances generally enhance the dialogue.

The set is simple but accurately constructed, giving the audience an honest glimpse of G.I. survival. The sound effects assault the ears and rattle the senses, reinforcing the action on stage.

This volatile work has subtle moments, too. The character of Mama-San and the isolated gestures of understanding between the actors free the play from becoming unbearably grim.

The coarse war humor sometimes shocks the audience, especially at the beginning of the play, but after scenes dealing with battle fatigue and sexual abuse, they are a welcome relief.

The major fault of the script or its interpretation may be, as one established critic suggests, an attempt to soften the message in the final scene by focusing on the emotional growth of the central character rather than the frustration of the war.

Despite the flaws, "G. R. POINT" will show you what Vietnam was like, from pot smoking boredom, to the anguish of seeing friends and enemies separated from the living in sudden, grotesque, death.

Travel Light Theater is located at 1225 Belmont, Chicago.



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column, "Work World" is to provide you, the student, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning the kind and quality of life work and life style you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career has always been a difficult task. If the statement that says "Most young people will be forced to completely retrain from five to seven times during their working life time," is anywhere near accurate, then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to fit together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important part in your life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at CD as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Of-

fice, K134 is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning: career options; employment trends; local job opportunities; job hunting skills and techniques; developing a resume or personal data sheet and tips on proper interview techniques. Many students have found the Resume Preparation Guide and the Interview Guide useful resources, both available in K134.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly "Job Opportunity Bulletin" published by Career Planning & Placement staff & containing current job openings, both full and part time. The Job Opp is available Fridays after 3:30 p.m. It may also be picked up on Monday in the counseling offices, A Bldg. and the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resource Center, J143 is filled with career information, educational requirements for various jobs and careers, and much more.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K134.

Happy New Year!

# Will liquor law change things?

By Pam Thompson

In case all of you out there under 21 are not aware of it, as of Jan. 1, 1980, you must be 21 in order to obtain any kind of alcohol.

This new law goes into effect at the same time you will be shouting "Happy New Year". It is the second time in 10 years that Illinois has decided to change the "legal age."

A wide range of students under 21 were interviewed on campus and asked how they felt about the new law and how it might affect them. Here are some of their observations:

- Most disco and bar business comes from 19- and 20-year-olds. They feel that, although the first few months such establishments will be strict in checking ID's, it will be back to "business as usual" six months later.

- Students believe that changing the law will not help solve the accident rate. The legal age in Wisconsin is 18, and according to some CD students, that is where they will head on Friday and Saturday nights.

That in itself is not solving the problem, not to mention the alcohol related accidents. Instead of a few drinks and a 20-minute drive, young students will now be driving 1½ to 2 hours.

Statistics show that it is people "between the ages of 16 and 24 that are killed on our highways in alcohol related traffic accidents." Why not then raise the age to 25? What is so magic about the age of 21 anyway?

- Some students ask, why not make it 20, why do they keep picking out 21? If you can drive, get married, vote, collect debts, and

possibly get drafted at 18, why can't you buy beer?

- One student argued, "At 19 some people can handle it, and others can't, but doesn't that apply to the age of 50 also?"

- Young people will still be able to get liquor. Big brothers or sisters, or older friends will not mind buying a minor alcohol. Then there is always the old "fake ID" trick.

- Changing the law may send a few of the more timid people into hibernation and keep them off the streets, but what about the bolder ones, the car loads going to Wisconsin?

The World Health Organization issued a report in January, 1979 stating that crime, "traffic accidents, absenteeism and as a consequence, low productivity at work were among the major alcohol related problems." It also reported alcohol is implicated world-wide in 13 to 50 per cent of the rapes, 24 to 72 per cent of assaults and 28 to 86 per cent of the homicides!

No one really knows what this new law will accomplish, but maybe time will tell. Just as this is a fast paced society, with fast cars, fast motorcycles, and the Concorde Jet, it is also a drinking society. If the kids can't go to a disco or a bar to get a beer, they can get it at home.

## \$2 winery tour to be Oct. 28

A tour of an Illinois winery and a visit to a Frank Lloyd Wright house are part of a trip planned by the CD Alumni Association on Oct. 28.

According to Pat Wager, director of alumni affairs, the day will include a tour of the Thompson Winery in Monee and a stop at "Yesteryear," a Frank Lloyd Wright house in Kankakee which has been turned into an inn. There will also be a stop at the Redwood Inn for dinner.

The cost is \$2 per person which includes the bus transportation and the tour of the winery plus wine-tasting. Dinner and any other expenses will be extra.

The bus will leave CD at noon and return about 8 p.m. CD students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 2242. Deadline is Oct. 19.



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10/17

**Fantastic Animation Festival**  
Fourteen short masterpieces of animation including the 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of "Popeye") classic Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters as well as award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar Nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens and prize winners from France and Romania.

10/24

**Freaks** Todd Browning (Oracula) directed this 64 minute 1932 film described by John Thomas in Film Quarterly as a minor masterpiece. Certainly it is macabre, and the final sequence... is enough to scare the hell out of anybody. But the point is that Freaks is not really a horror film at all, though it contains some horrifying sequences.

10/31

**Psycho** "I was directing the viewers. You might say I was playing them like an organ." Come and see how Hitchcock plays us in this 1960 film with Janet Leigh (until her shower), Anthony Perkins, John Gavin. A Halloween treat.

11/7

**Some Like It Hot** Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Stanley Kauffmann. "Director Billy Wilder has captured much of the scuttling, broad, vaguely surrealistic feeling of the best silent comedies. No one claims that pleasure is, in itself, the highest aim of comedy, but are there many people with such an abundance of completely pleasant hours in their lives that they can afford to bypass these two hours?"

11/14

**It's A Gift** W.C. Field's 1934 view of small town America is a comic gem. Watch for the scene where the great man tries to sleep while milk bottles rattle, women yak, a coconut rolls down the stairs, etc. Also on the same bill: **Way Out West** Laurel and Hardy sing into the Old West in this 1937 comedy.

11/28

**Two Lane Blacktop** This cool, tense, compelling, and totally modern "Road" story tells of a driver and a mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. Stars James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson.

12/5

**Fiddler on the Roof** Sholem Aleichem's short stories provide the basis for this musical which Pauline Kael called, "An abso lutely smashing movie, the most powerful musical ever made."

12/12

**Nashville** Robert Altman went to Tennessee and returned with an epic on country music. Stars Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin. "One of the best cinematic descriptions of American democracy ever made," Frank Rich

All showings are free in room A2015 at noon and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

# Student Activities Fall Films

College of DuPage

A PAUL F. EMERY FILM

# 'THE RING OF DEATH'

EVERYONE WANTED IT; ONLY ONE SURVIVED IT.



starring PAUL F. EMERY • VIRGINIA BONGIORNO • EDWARD DUTTON  
LARRY CORLEY • GLENN ZEMAN • GREG P. MASTERS

Original screenplay by PAUL F. EMERY    Production Consultant JOHN R. HANCOCK  
Directed by PAUL F. EMERY    Produced by PAUL F. EMERY    Director of Photography LARRY CORLEY    Editor J. TAYLOR    Music by PAUL F. EMERY

Copyright © 1979 by Paul F. Emery. All rights reserved. Released through Universal.

## 'Ring of Death' uses buckets of 'blood'

Paul F. Emery, a media student and film chairman at CD, has completed his latest project, a one hour motion picture entitled "The Ring of Death," which he plans to enter in a contest sponsored by The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Emery, who also wrote, directed, and produced the film, spent more than two months in preproduction before actual filming began. Once the final adjustments in the script were made, he began working on the first segments.

The actual filming took place over a period of several months. Scenes were shot in New York City, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, parts of southern Indiana, and parts of the Chicago metropolitan area.

The plot centers on an assassin's attempt to retrieve a ring which was stolen from a jewelry store, and is the only existing evidence

which could clear his Mafia-employer. However, he is not the only one who wants the ring. Others seek to use it as blackmail, but end up dead. The climax comes when the assassin comes face-to-face with one of the blackmailers and finishes him off, by blowing off his hand with a .32 revolver.

Emery has rated the film "R" because of the many violent scenes. "I think we must have used around two gallons of artificial blood," he explained.

Two CD students are featured in the film: Ed Dutton, a student experienced in sound mixing and recording, and Larry Corley, a media student and veteran of several CD theatre productions.

"The Ring of Death" along with Emery's newest film, which is still in the preproduction stage, will be presented to the Film Production I classes on Nov. 20.



Paul Emery

## Student Activities new office in A2059

By Tom King

Student Activities has moved its office from K Bldg. to A2059, but only with some difficulty.

During the move their stereo was damaged, and their IBM typewriter was dropped. They are also waiting for their marquee to post the current events. They still have not received the proper wax for their skis and are waiting for their shelves to be hung.

Lucile Friedli, coordinator of Student Activities, said Tuesday,

"The work orders are in but the Campus Service is backed up."

The move was to make the office more visible and more accessible to the main student body. Rentals such as skis, backpacks, ponchos and other camping equipment can now be found in A Bldg. Student Activities also rents canoes, from a location across Lambert Rd. adjacent to the Courier.

Student Activities tickets will be sold at the new A Bldg. location. The office plans to stay open late in the evening.

# Report job market good in horticulture

By Julie Bruser

If you're looking for a creative, satisfying career with unlimited job opportunities, take a look into CD's Ornamental Horticulture program.

Horticulture, the science or art of cultivating plants for ornamental use, is a wide-open field with a variety of jobs available. According to Bob Huntley, program coordinator, "Jobs are waiting but enough people can't be found to fill them."

He added, "If I had 100 people with me right now, I could find a job for every one of them before dark."

CD's program includes the study of everything from local flora, to greenhouses, to landscaping design and maintenance, to floral design. Positions are available in all these areas, with landscaping being the big one right now, according to Huntley.

Running one's own business in this field also offers much opportunity. Huntley says, "Only a low investment is needed to start out on your own."

To find out exactly what opportunities are available in our area, Huntley and his staff are conducting a survey. He said, "We're doing a need survey of our area for students so we can tell them what to expect in the field — along with a lot of hard work, that is."

Besides work, a career in horticulture also requires much creativity according to Huntley. He said, "You're only limited by your imagination."

Designing flower beds and attractively landscaping lawns are just two examples of how creativity is used. And when you see it blooming before your eyes, a real sense of satisfaction comes, he said.

Many of the horticulture classes

at CD meet outside by the seven college greenhouses behind the Book store. Students are given the chance to work with a wide variety of plants there.

In the spring, flower beds were designed and placed all over campus by students. Other practical experience has included the planting of over 2,000 trees in one year's time as part of the program.

Flowers and plants grown in the greenhouses also are donated to college organizations for special functions. Huntley says, "We save organizations on campus lots of money by providing floral designs."

The Ornamental Horticulture program now consists of 14 classes. About 150 to 200 students are enrolled in the six to eight classes offered each quarter. Both hobbyists and career-oriented persons take advantage of the program.

When Huntley came to CD four years ago, however, only a handful of students took an interest in horticulture. He said he worked sometimes 20 hours a day and personally recruited students to build the program up to what it is today.

Last winter's severe cold coupled with a shortage of heating fuel for the greenhouses caused one big setback in the program. Huntley said, "There was at least \$20,000 in damages — probably more. We lost three greenhouses full of stuff."

To prevent this from happening again, the horticulture staff has tripled its gas storage for this coming winter.

Huntley now would like to see the program grow even further from where it is. "It's been at a plateau for awhile. I plan to pick it up and make it grow again. A recruitment program is already started," he said.



Want ride to St. Louis. Will pay gas plus. 469-5755.

**VOLUNTEER MONSTERS NEEDED!**  
York Center Park District needs student volunteers to help with their Haunted House between Oct. 19 and 31. No salary but good fringe benefits. Call 629-0886.

Part-time sales associates, 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends. Hourly plus incentive. Arlington Development Group, Maryknoll Property, Glen Ellyn, 991-8690. Dick Aston.

Home for rent, Glen Ellyn. Lovely older home, 3+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, sun porch, garage, basement, washer/dryer and stove/refrigerator included. 3 blocks to train and 1 1/4 miles to CD. Newly painted inside and out. Very clean. \$475/month. 469-8193.

For sale: Minolta XG7 camera, new, including 1.7 lens, price \$225. Call 815-886-4602 at night.

Black naugahyde couch — yours if you pick it up. 971-1123.

Help wanted: part-time security weekends; apply after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Otto & Sons, 711 Industrial Drive, West Chicago. 231-9090.

Part-time help desired for consulting engineering firm. Drafting ability desirable. Oak Brook area. Applications will be received at 1100 Jorie Blvd., Oak Brook, Room 106.

Wanted: female (s) to distract at bachelor party. Inquire with Greg at 665-1905.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Will do typing. \$1.25/page double spaced. Maureen after 6 p.m. 963-8104.

Movie posters for sale. Actual posters used at the theaters. Great for decorating your room, etc. For information, call Rob, 920-1472 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

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Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

Several foreign students are interested in experiencing life with an American family. If you have room available, please call Lois at ext. 2130.

## GIRLS GYMNASTICS STARTS OCT. 15

The defending state champion College of DuPage women's gymnastics team will open practice for the 1979-80 season Oct. 15, and Coach Kim Rushford is already looking for improvement over last season's performance.

DuPage placed No. 2 in the state in 1977-78, fractions of a point behind Triton in compulsory gymnastic competition. Last year DuPage won the state title, but Triton came away with the optional competition championship. This year, Rushford wants her team to win both.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Due to the lack of space in last week's paper, my premiere column was postponed until this week.

After attending many of the sporting events at the college I have been finding one thing that bugs me more and more.

That one thing is the lack of a crowd at most sporting events. At most football games, the crowd is nothing any local high school couldn't beat on a rainy Friday night. As far as other sports like soccer are concerned, the participants outnumber the spectators.

Out of a school of 22,000 students, we should be able to come up with a good size crowd at these events. Schedules are available throughout the school for all the inter-scholastic sports.

This year's football squad could very well be the best in the college's history. With a 5-0 record for the season, the Chaps have easily handled all of their games except the one against Harper. Harper managed to stay close but the fourth quarter proved to be the downfall for them. The next home game will be on the new field. Sorry I reported it would not be finished this year but the athletic department announced at the game on Saturday the field would be ready for the game against Thornton on Oct. 20.

After seeing the kickers play and talking to the assistant coach, I can only foresee that the team will play above .500 ball for the rest of the season. The repeat of last year's state title is not out of the question either.

Don't forget most of the intramurals will start this week, or in the next few weeks. Director Don Klass wants everybody to know that one doesn't have to be a superstar to play in these games. They are for fun and recreation.

Well it looks like those Birds from Baltimore will win the fall classic. Both asst. sports editor Andi Konvath and I have picked the Orioles to win it in six over the Pirates. The Birds prove a baseball team can win without going on a buying spree in the free market draft.

Speaking of baseball, one can only hold his breath on the Cubs new manager Preston Gomez. The only way he will be able to bring Chicago a pennant is to rule the team with a tight fist, some good left handed pitching, and Roloids.

Stealing Tampa Bay's slogan from their winless years, go for 0, Chaps.

## Gymnastics gets new coach

The men's gymnastics program at College of DuPage received a boost earlier this fall when it was announced that Dave Webster would return to coach the squad.

With his time more than spoken for as coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at the college, Webster stopped coaching the gymnastics squad after the 1977 season. In 1978 the team did not finish the season.

1978, Webster has coached more than 30 All-Americans, more than 70 national qualifiers, and has won more than 200 meets. Under his direction, the college has also produced a national champion in every event.

At its height, the gymnastics team earned a 17-1 record in 1973, finishing first in the state and third in the nation. The following year the team was 16-2 and again third in the nation. In 1975, the Chaps finished at 23-2 and fifth in the country.

Any gymnasts interested in trying out for the 1979-80 squad should contact Webster at ext. 2365. Practices will be held Monday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to building up the program," Webster commented recently. "I've been away two years, and we have some rebuilding to do."

Inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame in April of

## Rock Valley spikes Dupers

Close may not count in volleyball, but it is an indication to DuPage Coach June Grahn that her team is approaching excellence.

Four losses in six outings last week and Tuesday lowered the girls' volleyball squad's record to 9-8 for the year and 1-3 in conference play, but Grahn was encouraged by the week's end.

Joliet hosted DuPage Oct. 2 and started out fast matching 15-2 wins over DuPage. Grahn's girls responded by winning a pair by identical 15-11 scores, but Joliet won the tie-breaker, 15-7.

"It wasn't like they swamped us," the DuPage coach said. "It could have gone either way."

DuPage split four matches in the DuPage Classic tournament on Saturday, Oct. 6. Moraine Valley, which emerged unbeaten from the tourney, downed the Dupers in the opener, 7-15, 7-15.

The 1978 state champions, Illinois Central College, edged the Dupers in the second round, 8-15, 15-9, 16-18.

The Dupers won the final two matches, whipping Lake County 15-6 and 15-5, and trouncing Kishwaukee 15-0 and 15-5.

In their fourth conference match of the season the Dupers fell to the spikers from Rock Valley on Oct. 9. Going out to an early 15-4 lead the Dupers dropped the next three games by the scores of 7-15, 14-16, and 12-15, having won those Rock Valley got another victory for their conference record.

"The wins were a cooperative effort," Grahn stated. "We couldn't have a good attack without excellent setting, and we have been getting that." The coach cited the strong play of three of her setter, Judy Zaparka, Angie Meyer, and Mary Gruber, as a contributing factor in the team's success.

"Judy is a smart player . . . Angie is a good setter and consistent server . . . and Mary is quick . . . always in position," the coach stated.

The Dupers will participate in the Northern Illinois junior varsity tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13. They will face Chicago State at 9 a.m., Kishwaukee at 10:30 a.m. and University of Wisconsin-Madison at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday Oct. 16 the Dupers will travel to Illinois Valley for another conference meet.

Help wanted - Mother's helper, female 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday

Light housework; own transportation. Must supervise 2 girls, 9 and 11. References. Salary open. Mail inquiries to the Courier.

## Student Activities presents



## Herb Graff

"Bloopers, Out-Takes and Naughty Bits on Film"

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$1.00 for C/D Students

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Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

# Kickers keep it up, down Danville 6-0

By Tom Nelson

"They're starting to play like a unit, putting their offense and defense together. At the start of the season it was just offense or defense."

That was Assistant Coach Rudy Keller's reason behind the sudden turn-around of the Chaps soccer team. Over the weekend they showed how that unit worked by beating Danville 6-0, and tying Harper 0-0.

Defensively the Chaps were second to none. In the two games over the weekend the opposing teams were limited to just one shot on goal.

The six goals against Harper came off the feet of Peter Christopoulos, who netted three. Gary Dini had two and Tarus Jaworski added one. The Chaps did the damage in equal parts to Danville as they scored three goals in each half.

Coach Keller felt certain that the team could win the state title again this year. He stated "the toughest competition we face is Lewis and Clark, and we beat them last year."

Keller went on to praise the efforts of Brian Klein, goalie Kevin Lyons, and Jeff Avery, all of which have contributed heavily to the recent Chaparral success. Willie Fajkus is leading the team in assists this season.

Last Wednesday the Chaps humbled Wheaton College J.V. 4-2. Scoring the goals in that contest were Klein, Christopoulos, Greg Larson, and Jeff Smothers.

On the year now the kickers are 4-7-1. The team has won three and tied one in their last four games. The Chaps will travel to the Lincoln Tourney on Oct. 12-13.

## Harriers have five personal bests over the weekend at Notre Dame

By Tom Nelson

It was a banner weekend for the harriers as the team came up with five personal bests on Friday, and three personal bests on Saturday.

Running in the Notre Dame Open, which included close to 300 rabbit chasers, Chris Wilhite came out with the best time among the DuPage group with a 27:43 for five miles with a mile average of 5:33.

Second for the Chaps was Paul Collum who crossed the line at 28:26. Collum kept up a good pace of 5:41 a mile. Joe Newhouse clocked in at 28:26.5 with a 5:41 mile average and Bill Shreffler came in at 28:44 with a 5:45 mile time. Jeff Hughes had a 29:13 with a 5:51 average and John Dispensa, finished last among the Chaps with a 31:31 and a 6:18 mile average.

Dispensa was the only runner not to get a personal best on Friday. According to

Coach Mike Considine, Dispensa was feeling a little under the weather and was not able to perform up to par.

With four runners going in an optional meet on Saturday, at the Oakton Invitational the Chaps placed in the top 40.

It was a cool 50 degrees as Wilhite placed 23rd. His time was 21:45 with a 5:26 average for four miles. Shreffler finished 32nd with a 22:23 pace. Newhouse followed Shreffler at 33rd clocking in at 22:30. Dispensa placed 35th in the pack finishing up the Chaps' business with a 22:53.

With less than three weeks to state and two weeks to sectionals, the harriers have been improving dramatically. This is due in part to the good hard training the team is putting in. Their goal right now, according to Coach Considine, is to place fifth or sixth in state. He felt the top four positions would be taken by teams too strong to go after.

## Joan Finder remains undefeated

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

The girls' tennis squad has pushed its record for the season to 10-6. In doing so, the Dupers won their matches against Elgin on Monday, Illinois Central on Oct. 5, Triton on Oct. 2 and Lake County on Oct. 1.

Against Elgin the Dupers won the overall match 9-0. The big victory came when Leslie Hicks and Betsy Dunklau won 6-3, 6-3 at the first doubles position. At second doubles the team of Laura Kott and Lori McGrath were victorious with 6-4, 6-1 wins.

At singles Joan Finder still remains undefeated in junior college competition. The doubles team of Cathy Moore and Finder has but one loss, and that solo

defeat came at the hands of Illinois Central. Their record is 14-1 for the year.

Coach Dave Webster is not too sure if the girls could win the state title but he feels the one through four positions on the team are very powerful. Coach Webster ranks Harper and Belleville as the two toughest teams in the state this year.

The team will travel to the sectionals on Oct. 12 and 13 at Harper. The following weekend the girls go into the state tourney at Elgin. Coach Webster adds "This (the sectionals and state tourney) is when it counts and we'll have to play well to qualify."

On Oct. 11 the team hosts Waubesa at 3 p.m. Then the girls will travel to Harper for the sectionals over the weekend.

## Divers to probe campus ponds

According to Scuba Club advisor Al Zamsky, the College of DuPage Scuba Club will be diving many of the ponds on campus.

The purpose of these dives will be to re-map the contour and depth of the lakes. Also local police and fire departments will take part in these dives for practice in search and rescue underwater.

Anyone interested in scuba, underwater photography, marine biology or any other aspect of diving should contact Al Zamsky at ext. 2318 or in his office at A2113C.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at the Big Banjo Sports Pub in Glen Ellyn at 7 p.m.

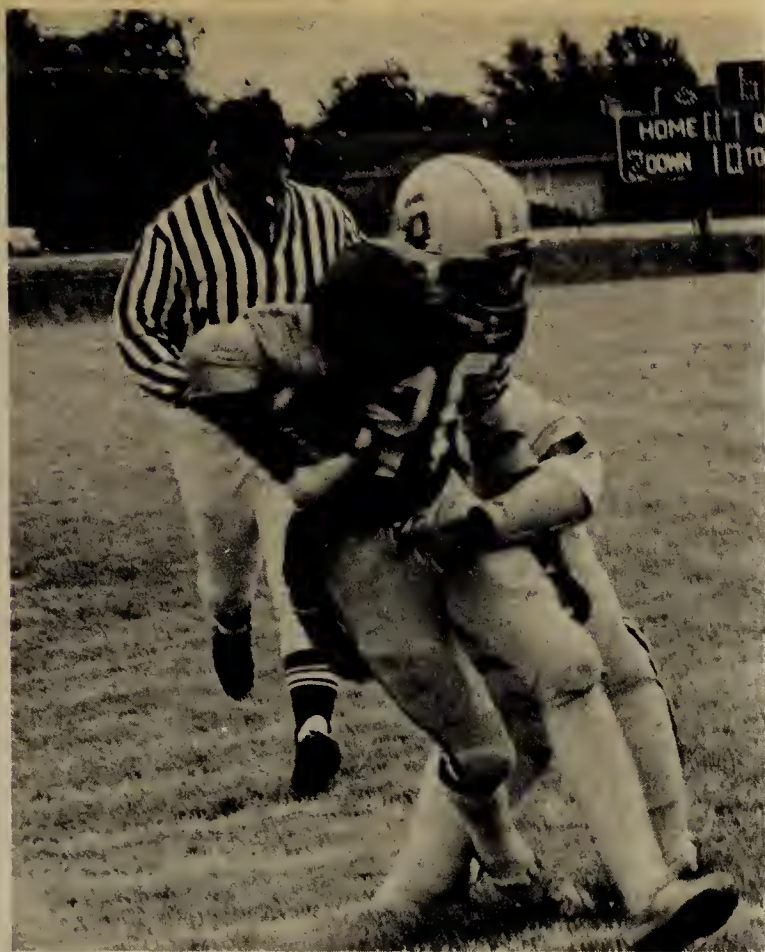
The group will be diving until the ponds freeze.



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Chaparral split end Darryl Weatherspoon gets forked on his attempt for extra yards by a Harper defender. Weatherspoon rushed for 19 yards on two carries. The Chaps got revenge for last year's only loss by whipping Harper 21-7. The Chaps are now 5-0 for the year. Story below.

Photo by Ben Schaefer

## Harris, Malacarne help Chaps whip Harper

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Winning 21-7 isn't such a nerve-racking experience for most football games, but when your team waits until 4:10 in the fourth quarter to go ahead in the game, that could make the coach a Maalox addict.

The Chaps got revenge for last year's loss by beating Harper 21-7.

Once again the opposing team was 'Harried' by a stampeding rushing game of CD and a likewise effective passing barrage. Gaining 123 yards on 38 carriers, Tony Harris lead both teams in rushing. Harris also scored the go-ahead touchdown at 4:10 in the fourth quarter on a three yard dive that would make any high jumper green with envy.

Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren completed nine of 24 passes for 135 yards including two passes to his favorite receiver's split end Daryl Weatherspoon and tight end Charles Williams for nine and ten yards respectively on that all important go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter the Chaps took an early 7-0 lead as defensive end John Bowes sacked the quarterback Pat Reitmeyer of Harper to force a punt. Seven plays later saw running back Walter Hill plunge in from the four yard line to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter the only scoring threat came when Craig Sisson ran back a punt for 14 yards. After a 19-yard pass to Weatherspoon the Chaps were in position for a 44-yard attempt by 'super toe' Bret Horney. The kick fell short and so did any more scoring chances in the first half.

Things got a little antsy for Coach Bob MacDougall after Mark Kwasigroch intercepted an Ahlgren pass at the CD 29. Eight plays later saw Harper knocking on the Chaps door as Tony Bonnich went the last four yards to tie it up 7-7 in the third quarter.

The defense which gave up eight first-downs to Harper was the saving grace for the Chaps, and forced three fumbles and two interceptions, one of which linebacker Tony Malacarne ran back for a 68-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter. This put the icing on the cake for the Chaps.

Malacarne, playing a maximum per-

formance, intercepted two passes and was in on what seems like every tackle. He was one of the main gears in the defensive machine.

Fumbles were gathered in by defensive back Dan Edmeir, by linebacker Rick Mullendore, and by defensive back Tom Halkar, late in the fourth quarter which put to death any hope of a Harper comeback. The Chaps sack pack was lead by Bowes and defensive tackle John Staton each having one sack to set up the two Chaparral scoring drive.

The gridders are now 5-0 for the year with a 2-0 conference record. The next game will take place at the new football field on the campus at CD on Oct. 20 against Thornton at 1:30 p.m.



Judy Zapka watches Sharon Wnukowski's perfect center block against Moraine Valley. Scores and highlights on Page 7.



More than 1,000 students like the ones above will utilize the prairie east of A Bldg. this year as part of their classroom study. Indian grass is only one of many plants found here which were indigenous to the original Illinois prairie. Story and more pictures on Page 6.

Photo by Charles George

# Teacher's union mounts big push

By Larry Corley

Membership in the College of DuPage Federation of Teachers has increased from 29 to nearly 40 members in the last month, and expectations are that the membership will reach 60 by Thanksgiving.

Carter Carroll, president of the federation, attributes the jump to dissatisfaction among CD teachers over the proposed salary schedule, the reorganization of the college, and the lack of faculty influence over the direction of the school.

There have been an additional 23 re-

quests for membership applications, he said.

According to Carroll, last year the federation gained about one member per month. This year's increase of 14 members since Orientation Week is an encouraging sign for the federation, he said.

The 14 per cent increase granted faculty over the next two years actually amounts to little more than a 6 per cent raise in pay, Carroll said, since most of the additional salary is eaten up by deductions such as insurance.

In the past, the Board of Trustees has paid little attention to requests and arguments from members of the faculty about status and compensation, Carroll said. He added that he feels the only way to get the Board's attention is to band together as a group. He said some faculty apparently share this feeling and it has resulted in increased membership for the federation.

Part-time instructors are paid according to a different wage scale than full-time faculty, and for this reason, Carroll stated, it seems that the college is gradually increasing the number of its part-time staff. It will be cheaper in the long run to have more part-timers, he said, and more and more, when instructors retire or resign, they are replaced with part-time instructors.

Part-time instructors receive between \$13.73 and \$14.82 an hour. There are now 750 part-time teachers, he said.

If the trend toward part-time instructors continues, the quality of education at CD could suffer, Carroll said.

A Price Waterhouse report entitled "Study to Improve Wage and Salary Compensation Programs" was commissioned by the college at a cost of \$23,500. (Story on Page 3.)

The federation has taken exception to the findings, saying in a written statement that "the education program of high quality and the faculty which has produced it are threatened by careless outsiders who are brought in to satisfy that managerial obsession with efficiency which simply means, when translated, control."

In a recent CD Federation of Teachers bulletin Carroll wrote: "The Federation is deeply concerned with the creation of the Open College. It clearly indicates that the administration intends to dramatically increase the number of part-time instructors, which reflects a nationwide pattern. The pattern is designed to reduce the number of full-time faculty and is being reinforced by attrition policies, retrenchment plans, and early retirement gimmicks."

Carroll said he feels the teachers and the Board of Trustees should be able to meet and work out their differences without interference from outside influences.



## Vets office reassigned after feud

By Dan Faust

Responsibility for the Veterans Affairs Office here was taken away Friday from Jim Williams, director of admissions. Dean of Students Ken Harris now oversees that area.

Former vets coordinator Mike Skyer and Williams had been feuding for months. Skyer, who resigned his post two weeks ago, claimed Williams pressured him out.

A replacement for Skyer is expected to be named this week, Harris said.

The move, according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information and Williams' superior under the reorganization, "did not have anything to do with those particular problems in the vets office at that time."

"With all the problems and blowup in the last couple of weeks or month, however, it has put a focus on that office and we've reevaluated where that office would best run," Lemme said.

He pointed out that Veterans Affairs had been under the dean of students until last January, when Harris delegated the responsibility to Williams, who then worked under him.

When Williams was moved under Lemme in the recent reorganization, Veterans Affairs simply remained under him because, Lemme said, "we didn't know which to put it under."

"If its main purpose were recruitment it would be under us," Lemme explained, "but if it were to be a service, it would be under student services with Ken Harris."

Lemme said there was "a pretty good split between at least a segment of the vets office and the administration. With Mike Skyer leaving and someone else coming in, it would give things a fresh start" to move responsibility for that office.

He said they finally decided it would be best suited to Harris' department.

### SG petitions available Monday

Petitions for Senate positions in the upcoming Student Government elections will be available Monday in the Student Government offices. Ten seats will be open to election.

Exact dates have not been set for the elections yet, but they are expected to be toward the end of November.

Packets containing petitions or other information may be obtained at the Student Government office, A2042, or by calling SG at ext. 2095.

Those interested in participating in Student Government many also visit one of their meetings. They are held each Tuesday evening on the main campus. Students may get the specific time and location for each week by calling or dropping in the SG office.

## Organizational changes snarl up phone service

Updated campus phone directories may be out by the end of this month, staff services director Bruce Crouch said Tuesday.

Many administrators and instructors have been difficult to reach during the past few weeks as they were moved around campus. With the new offices came new phones, with extensions different from what they had before.

However, Crouch noted that most people now have their original phone extensions back. Many of the changes in the directory will be for newly hired employees. The changeover from cluster colleges to divisions in the reorganization will also result in some directory changes.

"We have a new CETA director and there are several instructors who are not quite settled yet," Crouch said. He said these are the only things still holding up completion of the directory.

"Given the number of moves, anybody would have had the problems we had," according to Crouch.

"It's just a lot to happen all at once."

The process of moving people's phones to where the people are has been going on for more than a month.

During this time, Livingston Telephone Co., which supplies CD's phone service, added four extra men to the college. Normally, only one man is on campus (four hours per day) for service. "Livingston has been very cooperative," Crouch said.

"Personally, I thought some of the delays were unnecessary, but they (Livingston) are in a better position to see what they need," Crouch observed.

As an example, he said that the moving of Student Activities into Student Government's former offices took several days, because the whole system there had to be rewired — activities had multi-line phones, while government had been hooked up only for single lines.

tutor receives between \$4.50 and \$5 an hour for his services.

Help will be available at all levels of math, she said. Right now, a number of students have contacted Kadashaw about hiring tutors, and there aren't enough tutors to meet their needs.

Anyone interested in getting help in math or in working as a math tutor may call Kadashaw at ext. 2056 or stop in at her office in A3029E. Her office hours are daily from 9:30 to 10 a.m., from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

## Trouble with math? Try this tutoring service

If most students were queried about their feeling concerning math, the majority would admit to nightmares about the subject.

Sharon Kadashaw, CD math instructor, would like this to change. Her program of math tutoring is designed to do just that.

Kadashaw said the program has been in existence for three years but, of course, every quarter the participants change. Right now she is looking for both math tutors and those who need tutoring.

Kadashaw's plan is to match them up according to their abilities and needs. The



Frog feet flap in the breeze in M Bldg. pond. It is, of course, a scuba diver. See a picture panel and story in Sports.



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An open house at the CD Women's Center is set for Oct. 25 in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Working on the plans are Joyce Skoog, left, coordinator of the Focus on Women program, and Trina Emrich and Pat Dunkerley, interns from George Williams College. The Women's Center was created for women returning to school and is open to men and women of all ages. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call ext. 2563.



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Students may wonder about this new building which has appeared just north of North Campus Road, across from A Bldg. It's not the new campus center. It's not even a classroom building. In fact, it has nothing whatever to do with College of DuPage. It's part of a new condominium development called Butterfield Manor.

# FALL OPEN HOUSE

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Date: Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979  
Time: 1-4 p.m.

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## Student Activities Films

### 10/24 Freaks

Todd Browning (Dracula) directed this 64 minute 1932 film described by John Thomas in Film Quarterly as a minor masterpiece. Certainly it is macabre, and the final sequence... is enough to scare the hell out of anybody. But the point is that Freaks is not really a horror film at all, though it contains some horrifying sequences.

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015

### Cheer up! This winter can't be as bad

Another winter is on its way, but do not fear. CD is ready this year. Last year's winter of record-breaking snowfall cost CD approximately \$80,000. It was also the first winter to cause the closing of the campus.

Donald A. Carlson, director of Campus Services, said Monday, "What causes such a high price in snow removal is when they have to haul the snow off campus."

Meyers Hauling Material and Excavating Co. will work with the college's 10-piece snow removal force to take on the task of clearing the campus.

Announcements of closing will be made over the college station, WDCB, the same as last year. There was a mixup last year when the school was opened but many teachers and students did not attend. Carlson said the problem was caused by snow-clogged surrounding roads. The campus roads and lots were useable, he said.

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## Madrigal Dinner to be Dec. 7-8

Tickets for the seventh annual Madrigal Dinners to be held December 7 and 8 will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Campus Center. Price will be \$14 per person. Seating is limited to 450 each night.

This year a maximum of 10 tickets will be sold to each person. Also seating the evenings of the dinners will be reserved.

Tables will be set up for groups of 10. Both tables and seats will be numbered. Less than 10 tickets can be purchased, but not more. Tickets for each night will be sold from different cash registers, because of the problems involved in reserving seats and tables.

The dinners will begin at 7 p.m.

Seating will begin at 6:45.

This will be the seventh year that the college has presented Madrigal Dinners in early December. Co-chairpersons this year are Lucile Friedli, Ernest Gibson, and Carl Lambert. The dinners are sponsored by Student Activities.

The Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan Great Hall, lit only by candles.

College of DuPage Chamber Singers will be dressed in replicas of gowns and tunics from the Elizabethan era. They will sing carols and madrigals throughout the evening.

This year the Chamber Singers will present a segment entitled "The Bells of Christmas" during

which 10 members of the choral group will play English handbells both in solo, and to accompany the Chamber Singers.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert has arranged the music for bells.

Barbara Geis will play the college's harpsichord. The Consort Musica, a recorder ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Viola Manning, will play dances from the Renaissance.

A brass ensemble from the College of DuPage Band will play fanfares and carols under the direction of Robert Marshall. A sumptuous holiday dinner will be served. The menu will include roast beef, baked potatoes, a vegetable, wassail, beef barley soup, salad and a festive dessert.

The evening will last about three hours. Further information can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

## Faculty salary report called 'vague, sloppy'

By Michael Scaletta

Mention the Price-Waterhouse report to Bill Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate and an English teacher here, and it's a safe bet that he'll respond with a barrage of negative comments.

Doster is quite disgusted as is the rest of the Faculty Senate with the report which deals with the proposal of a new faculty salary schedule.

"The report is vague and sloppy," said Doster. "We (The Faculty Assembly) met with two Price-Waterhouse representatives for two hours on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The representatives did not answer our questions to our satisfaction and everything the faculty said about the report was negative."

Doster said that during the meeting, several faculty members also expressed amazement at the "sloppiness" of the report from such a prestigious firm as Price-Waterhouse.

### Pianist to open concert season

New Philharmonic at College of DuPage will open its concert season with pianist Donald Walker as its guest artist.

The concert, the first of six for the season, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Walker will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor. The orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bauer, will play Dvorak's "Czech Suite" and the Handel Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 1.

Walker has been the recipient of the New York Artists Musician of the Year Award, Musical Arts Foundation Award, Hirschfeld Foundation Award and the Harriet Cohen International Piano Medal.

### 'Koster site' to be explained

A program on the newest archaeological findings at the Koster site in southern Illinois will be presented at 10 a.m. on Nov. 5 in A1108.

The speaker will be Larry Bartram, an archaeologist from Northwestern University.

The Koster site is thought to be one of the most significant archaeological findings in North America. It contains the remains of 26 prehistoric communities, layered one over another, which span a period from 7,000 BC to 1,000 AD.

The program is open to the public. For further information, call Sharon Skala at ext. 2017.

"For example," said Doster, "some points labeled 'recommendations' are not really recommendations, according to Price-Waterhouse, but illustrations of what might happen under the new salary schedule if implemented."

"As an English teacher I know that illustration and recommendation are two different words and do not mean the same thing. When I see the word recommendation at the top of a page, I can only conclude that what is on the page is, in fact, being recommended."

Doster said the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Association were opposed to the report for the following reasons:

1. The data on which the report is based is inaccurate in some cases. For instance, the figure given as an apparent average of state community college teachers in Illinois is actually a figure for the western half of the North Central Region, a geographic area which excludes Illinois.

2. There was no apparent effort on the part of the report writers to compare CD faculty salaries with those of the Chicago City colleges or with the salary schedules of neighboring community colleges.

3. The problem which the proposed schedule alleges to solve—too many faculty members at the top of their salary ranges—would not be solved by the proposed schedule. "Bunching" of salaries would still appear on the new schedule.

4. There are implications in the report that the faculty would have to negotiate individually with the Board of Trustees on welfare matters. From the recommendations in the report, it is difficult to understand how any other negotiation practice could occur, he said.

5. The word "merit" with implications of a merit pay situation runs all through certain of the report's recommendations; nowhere is this concept defined nor is there any clear means by which (or by whom) "merit" is determined.

6. Ruth Murray, a math instructor, has analyzed the statistics and graphs which accompany the report and has said that she could use this material in class as "bad examples" of graphing and the uses of statistics.

These reasons and the representatives' responses will form the basis for a written answer from the Faculty Association to the Board of Trustees when the board considers the implementation.

Even if the Board approves the report, the salary plan could not be effective until fall of 1981 since the faculty negotiated a two-year salary agreement last year.



Because the Student Activities office has moved to new quarters, what would normally be an office (A2059) now is doubling as an equipment rental center. Skis and camping gear are available here while canoes can be found in the white building near the Courier Barn.



Anita Zibton, co-director of the CD Student Parent Co-op, shares sandbox time with two of the children currently enrolled in the program.

Photo by Marianne Johnson

## Children top billing in this CD program

Students who are also parents are taking advantage of the Student Parent Co-op which provides care for children ages three through five.

The program, located in K Bldg., is a cooperative effort allowing up to four hours of continuous child care for every one hour of service the parent volunteers. The cost per child per quarter is \$25.

Co-directors Jan Novak and Anita Zibton supervise up to 25 children with the help of Tammy Jay, teacher's aide, and the various parents.

"Some of the parents are very involved," said Ms. Zibton. "Carol Lyle and Donna Rowan are two of the parents who put in additional time and effort to make the program succeed."

The program offers the children a variety of activities to teach in-

dependence and encourage cooperative behavior.

The facility includes three rooms and a playground. One room is furnished with large blocks, toy trains, trucks and housekeeping tools that develop active play. A quiet room includes books, puzzles, objects to be observed, all geared to educate and stimulate the child.

A third room is mess, Ms. Zibton concedes, but is designed to encourage the child to experiment with the many forms of art. It is used for painting, pasting and creating things.

During the day, the children get two snacks of fruits or vegetables and juices, all free of processed sugar.

Beverages are provided to accompany the lunch that the child brings from home.



## The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.  
Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students  
\$4.50 General Admission

The famed mentalist and authority on ESP will appear in the Campus Center of Building K. Tickets for the Nov. 1 Herb Graff program of "bloopers, out-takes and naughty bits on film," and the Nov. 3 performance by the Pat Metheny

Group are also available at the Box Office, Room 2059 of Building A on the college's Glen Ellyn campus. The three programs are presented by the College of DuPage Student Activities office.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## CD alphabet soup too bland

Shooting for 12 noon Estimated Time of Arrival, I did my usual "bat out of hell" routine, speeding out of my driveway, leaving behind dust, flying gravel, and the mere memory of a red Mustang. My destination: that imposing campus landmark known as "A."

After absorbing an hour's worth of learning, I decided I'd like to dine at a colorful local spot, so I left "A" and headed for "K". Following a less than memorable lunch with a few familiar faces, I departed "K" for "J," as I was afraid the folks there would soon be sending me a notice requesting I return overdue books.

Having returned the books to the safety of "J," I strolled over to "M" to drop in on a former instructor. On entering "M," I ran into a girl from one of my classes. She expressed an interest in doing reviews for the paper, so I told her to meet me Tuesday at my office in the barn. Trying to conceal a smirk, she asked where "the barn" was. Mustering all the dignity I could, I explained dryly that the barn was between "J" and "A," and we parted company.

When I arrived at the instructor's office, it was empty. I asked another nearby teacher if she knew where he could be found, and she answered, "Go to 'L'."

By this time, I'd had about all of the campus alphabet soup routine I could

stand for one day, so I started hoofing it for my car, parked at the earlier-mentioned imposing campus landmark.

When I reached the traffic light for the cross campus walkway I remembered last week's article mentioning Willard Smith's suggestion that we name it "The Dorothy West Walkway."

"Yes, yes, NAME it, by God!" I shouted, with a sudden insight into Mr. Smith's unrecognized brilliance. "Let something around here have a name, an identity, a sense of humanity!" I continued, while another student who'd been walking toward me fled from my shouts, terrified.

I continued my walk at a now-agitated pace, excited by this prospect. Just think what a sense of permanence a name would lend to this school. It would seem more like an inspiring place, more like a "real college."

Perhaps Mr. Smith would be willing to chair a committee that would be responsible for overseeing naming of campus buildings. When the new LRC is built, it is my suggestion that we give it a name that would incorporate those outcast letters between A and J. We could point with pride to the new "Fibghed Building" and still keep "C" in reserve for future projects.

-Lisa Greppes

## Grubby by Craig Gustafson

Projected film scenario: "The Fall and Rise of Richard Nixon." Open with a stock shot of the lonely San Clemente isolation. Zoom in on a lone man and a small child, about four feet apart from one another, each building a sand castle. The man runs out of sand. With a shifty glance in either direction, he punches said child in the face and steals its sand. A Triumphant Smile lights his old face as the credits roll. This is Richard Nixon!

In the prologue, we state: "Richard Nixon; not the story of a good man gone bad, but rather that of a shlemiel who slipped in an oil spill of his own making. It is not our intention to tell the story of Watergate. We find it rather boring by now, having become jaded to the idea of those Presidents Fit For Residence in the Federal Pokey Blues.

"Who lied here, who stole there, blah, blah, blah. What difference does it make now? For, as we shall see, a boasting, unchastened Nixon is making it as big as ever in his true calling: Show Biz!"

Cut back to the child, who strikes Nixon in the eye with a plastic shovel. The child is immediately pounced upon and beaten to death by six burly secret-service men, who, in their former positions as All-American quarterbacks, realized that anyone armed with a plastic shovel is a severe threat to National Security.

Nixon thanks them gravely and kicks the child in the crotch to see if it's faking. Satisfied as to the child's demise, Nixon turns to see his old friend Henry Kissinger, who is sporting a spiffy new camel's-hair coat and Deborah Harry, if we can get her. If not, Bette Midler.

"Henry," says Nixon in greeting. "Who's the broad?"

"Never mind that, Tricky Dicky," returns Henry in excitement. "I've got some great news. NBC liked the Frost interviews so much, they want me for a series! 'The Life and Times of Henry the K!' And they said I could have my pick of

co-stars; Gary Coleman, McLean Stevenson, Tom Snyder, anyone! So I told them that the only one I would consider is my old pal Tricky Dicky Nicky. Whadda ya say, kid? I can make you a star!"

"But Henry," says the flustered Dick. "I can't act!"

"Don't fool me," replies Kissinger, as Deborah favors Nixon with a cold, heartless stare, unless we use Midler, who will just punch him in the mouth. "You actually convinced the public you were glad that the war ended. You know you only ended it to get the demonstrators out of your rapidly thinning hair. You're the man for me."

We fade to four weeks later, at the Hollywood Palace, where Nixon is nervously standing in the wings, waiting to go on. A buxom young chorus girl approaches and tells him to "break a leg."

"No thank you," says Nixon. "The plebitis would just flair up again."

He gets his cue. He gazes into the hot lights. This is his moment. He and Henry pull out the straw hats and canes and begin singing:

(to the tune of "If They Could See Me Now") "If they could see us now, our friends would be aghast, To see how all America forgives our past, Though we have screwed the public time after time, We won't be tried for any federal crime, So you can scream and shout, though it won't help you out, Cause we can win the public with a wink or pout, We're so much holier than thou, (And Johnny Mitchell) And all those friends who see us, friends who see us, Friends who see us now!"

The crowd roars, and, as the dynamic duo go into "H-A-L-D-E-R-M-A-N Spells Halderman," we pan back to see Mount Rushmore being slowly dismantled by a group of plumbers. We see a sad clown who looks strangely like Deborah Harry dressed as Bette Midler. Her heart visibly breaks. Must be made of glass. Bad Joke.

Fellini enters. Shoots the writer.



## Under the Gunn by Matt Gunn

Since its creation some 13 years ago, Student Government has, for the most part, displayed a callous attitude toward any type of change despite the scandals, nonexistent student support, embarrassingly low voter turn-out, and bad press.

Student Senator Sue Kelly, tired of what she terms "CD's most expensive failure," spoke with me recently about the goings-on inside the hallowed walls of SG.

"First," she began, "All the problems mean nothing to SG, they could care less what student opinion might be. For example, they didn't bat an eye when the ballot-box tampering was disclosed. In fact, they formally reprimanded me for being quoted in the paper about the scandal. It gives you a general idea about how much they want to change. Furthermore, when we have a meeting, there is never a mention of student concerns. It's like they don't exist. Literally, it's screw the student, but that is par for the course because most of SG is appointed anyway, so they don't feel any particular need to represent anyone."

SG currently operates on a budget of \$16,000 a year. Of that figure, more than \$13,000 goes into your representative's pockets, either in the form of tuition reimbursement or straight minimum wage. Those monies come directly from the student's cost of tuition, the same students who SG cares so little about.

So, whether you support SG or not, you are still helping to put these political hacks through school.

Kelly, who has refused any payment thus far for her services in SG, spoke of the additional expenditures SG makes so freely, having no benefit to the regular student.

"The money issue really bothers me," she said, adding, "The Senate has the power to vote themselves money, that has

in the past included meals at local restaurants, with the students picking up the tab, and hiring SG members to act as polling judges at SG elections, while paying them over and above what they are already making."

"But the thing that bothers me most is the workshops we are supposed to attend. We are supposed to attend two every quarter for the purpose of studying our operation from afar, or something like that. We have one in-district and one out-of-district."

The out-of-district workshop SG attended last spring in Rockford, Ill., as Kelly explains, turned out to be a real bonanza.

"We arrived on a Friday night for this three day workshop. But from the moment we arrived and checked in at the Holiday Inn, I knew it was going to be a very unproductive trip. In the three days we were there, we worked for maybe two hours, and the rest of the time was taken up with goofing around. Close to \$1200 down the tubes. Of course I am not positive it was that much, but we sure had a great time, and money was usually no object."

I can't help but think that CD is wasting a awful lot of money on this program, considering SG has accomplished virtually nothing in the way of programs beneficial to the students.

Kelly ended her conversation with a plea.

"I am embarrassed for SG. What I have told you is only the tip of the iceberg. It is really a mess and costing a bundle, but I feel the students should know what is going on, get mad, and demand that this circus be stopped. The students just don't realize how bad they are being taken."

Oh, I don't know Sue, I think they are beginning to get the general idea.

NEXT: Who is Responsible?

## Talking transfer Don Dame

With my involvement in the area of articulation between College of DuPage and four-year colleges and universities, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the factors that are a part of the process.

During the year the "Talking Transfer" column will contain information about the transfer process and also highlight the policies and services of various transfer schools. Through the column we can discuss the many resources available at College of DuPage to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer school; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of

credits; transfer to a senior institution on the semester system (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); conversations with former CD students who have transferred; and rumors about transferring.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) and the Student Assistance Center, A2012 are two places where you can find information about four-year colleges and universities (catalogs, brochures, handbooks, etc.).

You should be aware that some four-year schools accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) and Associate in Science (A.S.) degrees as meeting all university general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in the next column.

Lemme takes a risk —

## She chooses growth over safety

By Lisa Grepares

Aiding in the creation of a more student-centered institution, and helping foster the individual creativity faculty members bring to the college are just two goals of newly appointed dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Barbara Lemme.

Beginning as a psychology teacher in 1970, Lemme entered the second phase of her career at CD in 1975, when she joined the Administrative Internship Program.

When asked why she wanted to enter the program, Lemme said, "I was intrigued by the idea, and saw it as a new challenge. I also wanted to learn more about the community college system."

During the first phase of the program, which lasted one year, Lemme spent one hour per day of her own time working in every administrative office in the college.

The second phase calls for an intern to take on an administrative responsibility for one year. Lemme's first assignment was to fill in as assistant dean of Omega College during spring of 1977. She spent winter and spring quarters of 1978 as executive director of Century III, which was designed to

meet the future challenges of education, and act as a resource agent for the community. She completed the program in the summer of 1978, and continued teaching the following year.

Regarding teaching, Lemme said, "I have always loved teaching, and still do. When the reorganization came along, however, I felt I was ready to move on."

She made reference to Maslow's theory that people must often decide between a growth choice and a safety choice in life. Safety provides security and possible stagnation, while growth is riskier, but can be more fulfilling.

While the rest of her classes were reassigned when Lemme took over her new position, she still teaches psychology of adulthood, a class she developed as part of her doctoral dissertation.

First taught last winter, the class deals with an area of psychology that is relatively new. Ten or 15 years ago, it was thought that humans psychological development stopped at about age 18, physical maturity, Lemme said.

According to Lemme, it now has become apparent that there are many possible stages in adult life, and the class deals with these stages and their problems.

Regarding the reorganization, Lemme said, "I am very excited about the possibilities it offers. It makes sense to have related disciplines organized together."

She feels these disciplines are involved in human issues, and would like to see multi-disciplinary course developed in the future.

On her administrative role, Lemme stated, "This is a teaching, not a research institution, so we should make sure excellent teaching occurs here. To teach



Barbara Lemme

means someone learns. If no one is really learning, then no one has really taught."

A genuine love for teaching and a caring attitude toward students are, in her opinion, key factors influencing effective teaching.

Lemme holds bachelor's degrees in English and psychology and a master of arts in social psychology, all received from the University of Kansas. Following her senior year at Kansas, she participated in cross-cultural research in Micronesia, and helped analyze data compiled there while studying for her master's.

She expects to receive her doctorate of education in community college administration from Nova University sometime in December.

## 3 weeks of great food set for summer, 1981

By Doris Porter

Would you like to make a dinner date, let's say, in Europe?

George Macht, (pronounced Match), director of CD's food service and hotel and motel management, is initiating a three-week tour of several European countries to study, explore, and sample the culinary arts of the various cultures.

Scheduled for the summer of 1981, it will be an experience that, until recently, was considered accessible only to the elite. The group will visit wineries, bakeries, cooking schools and restaurants.

"We are not taking this trip as gourmets," Macht explains. "There will be no value judgements made on the various foods. The differences will be noted and the reasons why they are different. Some study of the history and geography of the areas will be necessary. Just as there is a link between climate and wine, the clover eaten by a particular goat determines the flavor of the cheese produced. We want to show those relationships."

In the meantime, students may avail themselves of the progressive program that is offered in food and lodging at CD.

Pointing out that job placement for the department is 100 per cent, with starting salaries between \$12,000 and \$14,000, Macht encourages students to consider careers in the growing hospitality industry.

"This field is nearly inflation proof," states Macht. "It changes direction from time to time, but the jobs remain and actually increase each year, with over 400 jobs related to the food industry alone. Everything is available, from cooks to computer technicians."

"For instance, the energy problem is stimulating destination hotels," he said. "They are geared for leisure time. They concentrate on food, entertainment and activities. Great America is an example of one."

To encourage careers in the hospitality industry, hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships are given out each year.

This past spring, two CD women, Diana Ryan and Cynthia Lacey, each received \$500 from a student-generated scholarship.



Students, above, wait for a bus in a new glass-enclosed shelter which was completed this week. There are two of these stops, one near the bookstore and one in front of A Bldg.



These RTA riders have found a way to conserve energy. The new RTA schedule has made bus service more easily available to CD students and during peak hours, the buses to and from the campus are often full.

Photos by Ben Schaefer

## How to get started on that car pool idea

By Pam Thompson

While gasoline prices are climbing higher and higher, CD is trying to help alleviate some of the drain on students' pockets.

According to Valerie Prohammer, Student Body president, the first place a student should head if interested in a ride, or starting or getting into a car pool, is the Courier. The cost of an ad is only \$1.

You could contact the Student Activities Center in A2059, ext. 2450. Car pooling is not its main function, but if you are desperate, they will help all they can.

You could also contact the Student Government, A2042, ext. 2095. Car pooling is not their main function either, but they can give you some help.

The Student Assistance Center, A2012, has a bulletin board to post a notice. Also located around the main entrances of A building are several bulletin boards to post notices.

CD is served by the RTA Bus system, with many different schedules available. You can call the Information office, at ext. 2380, which will give you the arrival and

departure times for many areas, or you can stop at K109, and pick up your own schedule.

The book store has a map up on the wall which shows the different routes, and it even has the times of the departures and arrivals on it. Their ext. is 2360.

A number of students were interviewed on campus on their reactions to car pooling.

- One student said that as long as he has the money and can afford to buy his own gas, he sees no reason to join a car pool.

- Some students have jobs right after school and feel that a passenger would only be in the way.

- One young woman wonders how her passenger would get to school if she got sick during the night or if she decided to go in late.

The students who are using car pools live in the same neighborhood and have worked their class schedules out so they have many of the same hours together.

CD has tried "computerized car pooling," but due to problems it was dropped.

## Courier Contacts

This is another in a series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Tom King is in his second year at CD. He is a full-time student and works part time in the evenings. At the Courier he is a reporter. He urges students to become more involved with their school and is open for any creative ideas.

He hopes to go to a four-year school next year and is working on a A.A. from CD. His major is journalism.



Tom King

Mike Scaletta is in his second year here at CD. He enjoys writing, listening to Bruce Springsteen and having a good time. He wishes he could receive better assignments from his managing editor.

He plans to transfer to a four-year school where he will major in journalism.



Mike Scaletta

# Will we ever solve the Etruscan riddle?

By Barbara Sherlock

The disappearance of the Biblical civilization of the Etruscans remains one of the enigmas of history.

Karl Owen, 50, art instructor, who has criss-crossed Iraq, thinks he has found the answer in the ruined city of El-Hedtra in his native land.

An instructor here seven years, Owen left last month to take a job as art professor at Bowling Green, Ohio, State University.

Before leaving he donated a collection of 800 art slides of his travel in Iraq. The Learning Resource Center is now cataloguing them. Some of the slides tend to back up Owen's theory.

The Etruscan story begins in Tuscany, Italy, about 2,000 B.C. The Etruscans were marine merchants who traveled across the countries of Europe and the seas to Greece and Turkey selling their wares in exchange for stone, marble and other products. Their constant travel made strong allegiance with any country almost impossible.

They are artisans and craftsmen, whose skill in intricate gold, silver, and wrought iron made them famous and helped them remain neutral with warring countries for whom they made swords and other war equipment. "They were the best metallurgists of that period of time," Owen said. "It was as important at that time as oil is to us now."

The Etruscans used these same art pieces, their pottery and other artwork in their bartering.

To make their work more profitable, the Etruscans began to travel new routes, exploring new countries, trading with people in Egypt, Africa, and Mesopotamia (later changed to Iraq in the seventh century).

As their travels became more regular they began to feel a need for a city away from Tuscany, a city which they could use as a center in their travels through the known world then.

And this city Owen believes is El-Hedtra in Iraq. (The name is spelled many different ways — Hetra, El Hedher, Al Hadhr or Ancient Hatra.)

Owen believes El-Hedtra was the center of Etruscan activity and commercial interest, "as Mecca is to Islam, and as Washington is to Americans."

They created a "life line" between Tuscany and El-Hedtra, he said. "It was the agency that transported ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia and Egypt to Europe."

As he approached El-Hedtra, Owen said, his impression was of "a vast Roman city in the middle of the (Syrian) desert." The general architecture of the city appears Roman but the temple-like format of the city also shows Greek influence.

The art work that adorns the city when placed side by side with Etruscan art is very similar, he said.

The large city is encircled by two fortresses and a moat, with a temple in the center of the city. The temple is three chambers — the king's palace, the temple itself, and a meeting area.

On the walls of the king's palace are examples of El-Hedtra's religious belief in "the recorded inscription of Genesis" found in 5-foot-high marble relief.

Depicted on the walls in particular, is a wedding scene whose story and character as told to Owen is identical to the story of Adam and Eve's temptation and banishment from the Garden of Eden. The people of El-Hedtra then, Owen said, had to be Semite, a people that includes the Hebrews, Arabs, and Babylonians.

"They had to have had some connection to all of the Old Testament belief," he said. "The walls speak for this in terms of religious and spiritual belief."

The names of other characters in the relief and the names of the kings of the city were Aramaic, a Semitic language believed to be pre-Islamic.

"Before Hebrew and Arabic, before the establishment of Islam, there was only one — Aramaic," Owen said.

In these reliefs the people showed a great similarity to the beliefs of Islam.

To show their knowledge and culture to the people of Mesopotamia, the people of El-Hedtra erected pillars whose tops were ornamented layers of architecture of three Greek civilizations, a combination never used before in any other city, he said. A city might have had pillars of each style but not combined in one pillar.

Underneath all three layers was a fourth layer, originated by the city's inhabitants using Aramaic characters.

The Etruscans were exposed to different religions: Christian and Judaism, and also that of the Babylonians and Assyrians, who at different times occupied Tuscany.

History says that as trade dropped, the Etruscans began to be conquered by warring countries, and finally disappeared in 400 B.C. into Asia Minor.

But Owen believes the Etruscans traveled to El-Hedtra, converted to Islam, were absorbed into Iraq and became completely mid-Eastern, trading their heritage for something more solid, their faith.

Owen will return to Iraq next year, during a one-year sabbatical granted him by the university. He plans to gather more proof of his theory. Born in Baghdad, Owen's visit last year was his first return in 25 years.



This clump of high grass east of A Bldg. represents the college's prairie grass restoration project, begun in 1975. It is, historians say, much like Illinois prairie land a century ago. The plot can be viewed from North Campus Road after making the S-turn east toward Park Boulevard.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## Prairie doubles as classroom

By Larry LoVetere

College of DuPage will have 1,000 students using its prairie restoration project as a classroom this year.

"I'd say well in excess of 1,000 students," said Russell Kirt, biology instructor. "It's part of their assignments. I take 100 myself. If you figure eight or nine other teachers... Northern Illinois University and Wheaton College students use it too."

The restoration project is Kirt's brainchild and is being used as an ecological study area.

Often mistaken for your average field, the project is located east of A Bldg. on 22nd Street, and is an effort to restore the one-time dumping ground into a natural Illinois prairie.

Very few natural prairies are left. Some are located in Churchill Woods in Lombard, Morton Arboretum, and one at Wolf Rd. and Belmont.

Kirt said, "We have 80 species, currently. We have plants that bloom from May until November. Most restorations don't have early bloomers."

Why the project with all the time and effort needed?

"In the late 60's and early 70's, there was talk of ecology but in a negative way," said Kirt. "They described water and air pollution but nothing was done. I thought it would be a good way to move in a positive direction. Instead of complaining, do something positive."

The Board awarded a 15-acre tract for the project in November, 1974, and work began the next year.

"It was terrible," Kirt said. "It was dominated by quackgrass, ragweed, curly dock, and 150 other kinds of weeds. There were slabs of concrete. It was a dumping ground. We cleared out two truck loads of garbage."

Restoring the prairie meant pulling out the sweet clover, creeping Charlie, and plantain that had swallowed up the area.

Nancy Kasiewicz, a former student at CD, and employed by Kirt to work in the prairie the last two summers, said, "What we do is plant, seed, and weed. We pull out the plants that aren't natural. Most of the land is covered with plants

that were brought from Europe for ornamental or other reasons.

"We also plant the natural grasses and forbs of Illinois. Usually you'll see old prairie remnants around railroad tracks and cemeteries."

The area, only a tiny portion of the original 15 acres allotted, is in good shape now. It is surrounded by Osage orange, silver maple, and black cherry trees.

The Indian grass, the blazing star and black-eyed susans, grow tall and strong.

"Most of the area is planted. I don't like to use the word maintenance. It's mostly a matter of management," Kirt said.

This fall, seeds will be picked from the grasses, and will be given to Fermilab and Illinois State to use in other restorations.

The project is not without its problems. In front is a sign that says, "Do not remove plants or plant parts."

"We've had our share of people picking flowers," said Kirt. "It's just a matter of time before minibikes start coming. Campus Security has done a good positive job, though."



Biology students study, draw, take notes and marvel at prairie grass often taller than an adult. Hundreds of students will use this outdoor classroom before the quarter ends.

Photo by Charles George



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Part-time sales associates, 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends. Hourly plus incentive. Arlington Development Group, Maryknoll Property, Glen Ellyn, 991-8690, Dick Aston.

Wanted: female (s) to distract at bachelor party. Inquire with Greg at 665-1905.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Movie posters for sale. Actual posters used at the theaters. Great for decorating your room, etc. For information, call Rob, 920-1472 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

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1979 Chevette, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, sport cloth interior, heavy duty battery, steel-belted radials, \$4,100. 354-1462.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pickup. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Wanted: girls interested in playing 12" softball in local league in summer of 1980. Must be 18 years old. Please call Karen or Curt at 790-1414 days, 653-5270 nights.

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Wanted: college student to share 3-bedroom house with acreage in Lombard/Glen Ellyn area with working mother and 6-year-old son. Must like pets. Private bedroom. Garage available. \$125 per month plus share utilities. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 843-7900, ask for Melanie.

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Room to rent in Briarcliff area of Wheaton. Private home with kitchen facilities. Call 682-9737 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

Wanted: part-time young man to shovel walkways Monday through Friday mornings during snow at Oakbrook Office Pavilion. Call Pat Sutula, 655-0700.

MONEY TREE now in this area. Make from \$1,000 to \$32,000. For more information, call 529-9499.

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## Gain 133 parking spaces

Re-stripping four of the A Bldg. parking lots has resulted in an additional 133 parking spaces, according to Tom Usry, chief of CD security.

The new diagonal spaces will also cut down on accidents in the parking lots, Usry believes, because traffic in each aisle will only go in one direction.

The project included seal coating the lots as well as painting in the new diagonal stripes. The total cost was \$20,659.82, Usry said.

Plans are now in the works to pave the A-6 parking lot and there is a possibility of enlarging other lots and re-stripping them, Usry said. These plans do not include the A-1 lot, he added, because it would not result in enough additional spaces to make it worthwhile.

The lots already done have gained the following number of spaces: A-2, 28 spaces; A-3, 40 spaces; A-4, 41 spaces; and A-5, 24 spaces.

Usry said he feels that posting signs which mark the aisles and lots would be a worthwhile addition.

Anyone with suggestions about the parking lots may call Usry at ext. 2000 or Don Carlson, director of Campus Services at ext. 2214.

## 5 new lights for A Bldg.

Five flood lights will be installed on the north and south sides of A Bldg. in the next week or so, according to Tom Usry, head of CD security.

The lights will provide illumination for the A Bldg. parking lots which previously had little or no lighting.

Cost of the lights will be approximately \$5,000, according to Don Carlson, director of Campus Services. This includes fixtures, wiring and installation.

## Teenage pregnancy forum Nov. 3

A discussion of teenage pregnancy has been scheduled by State Rep. Giddy Dyer in the Performing Arts Center on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Teenage pregnancy is a very crucial problem in need of our utmost attention and action," Dyer said.

She hopes the forum will provide a chance for discussion by area PTA officers, Girl Scout leaders, parents, clergy, high school counselors, physicians and young people.

For more information, call Dyer at 654-3950.

## Art Gallery to be open daily

Works by full and part-time CD faculty members are on display through November in the new CD Art Gallery in M137.

The exhibit includes paintings and portraits by Clifford Boyer, Pamela Lowrie, Richard Lund and Barry Skurkis; handmade books and paper prints by Maralyn Dettmann; collages and drawings by Chet Witek; sculpture by Adnan Ertas; ceramics by John Wantz and Sarah Hermanson; and jewelry by Willard Smith.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Plans are being made for evening hours later in the month when plays and concerts are scheduled on campus.

## Courts will be safer, smoother

Those of you who use the tennis courts should be happy to hear that they will be resurfaced for the first time in their five-year existence. The courts were built in 1974.

Bids were received from four companies and the bid accepted was from First Impression, Inc. of Des Plaines, who submitted a bid of \$8,840. This expenditure is to be charged against the General Institutional Account which has a balance of \$15,629.63.

The courts, which are used by an estimated 910 students every year, and receive constant community usage, have developed severe cracks and drainage problems. This resurfacing should make the courts a bit safer for the users.

Another purchase for the athletic department is the new washing machine and clothes dryer. From the three submitted bids, Belco Athletic School Laundry of Charlotte, North Carolina was the successful bidder. They will sell the school a washer and dryer for a total of \$5,090.00.

## PRESIDENT'S COFFEE

President Harold McAninch will hold his second coffee with students Wednesday. The informal question and answer period will be held in A3028 from 11 a.m. until noon. It is open to all CD students.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



Hey! This football team is really good.

Even though the score at Rock Valley, 26-20, might not reflect it, the team has a very good chance at a possible bowl bid.

Talking to the coach, I found out some of the problems encountered on Saturday. "The bus didn't get there until 1:30," stated Coach Bob MacDougall. Usually the team gets to a game 90 minutes before kick-off, not at kick-off time. The reason for the tardiness of the bus was the fact the bus couldn't go into fifth gear and it had to detour along the way also.

Another thing hurting the Chaps was the numerous penalties, and fumbles. But as MacDougall points out, "The team overcame a lot of adversity to win." Rock Valley is now 1-5 for the year.

Looking ahead, MacDougall commented, "The key to the season is what we do in the next few weeks."

The teams the Chaps face have a record of 21-3 on the season. Triton and Illinois Valley are ranked seventh and sixth in the nation respectively. But MacDougall sums it up best when he says, "one game at a time."

Next week the Chaps take on Thornton, who boasts a line on defense of a average of 6'2" and 230 pounds, and an offensive line of 6'3" and 220 pounds.

MacDougall felt, "It will take a total team effort" to beat Thornton.

The Chaparral bench is fairly strong. The coach cited the play of Don Nosal, Vince LaPorta, and Dennis Hill on defense as an indicator of the bench strength. With eight starters with bruises including Darryl Weatherspoon and Tony Perez who are out for a few days, the team will need the bench...

Speaking of bench strength, DuPage has a new football field. Thanks to the athletic department and the hard work of the grounds crew headed by Matt Pekel and Bob Huntley, the gridders will take part in a historic first moment when they take the field this Saturday for the first time on DuPage's own field.

It's about time that the team got its own field. Having to travel to your home field is a hassle that should be avoided...

Congratulations to Joan Finder of the women's tennis team. Joan, like the football team, is undefeated for the year in junior college competition....

## Scuba divers explore pond

By Tom Nelson

"Who was that masked man?"

That might have been the question last Thursday, Oct. 11, that many people asked if they passed by the pond behind the Courier Barn.

Well, the answer is, that masked man or men were Al Zamsky's Scuba Club making the first of their dives in the campus ponds.

Braving the brisk, 50 degree October weather, the divers took what might be called an underwater survey of the campus ponds. The divers wanted to see what type of bottom the ponds have and the type of plant and animal life that exists. Divers also were to check

whether the ponds were starting to silt up, if they were becoming a dumping grounds, and, of course, to map the contour and depth of the lake.

These are inexpensive dives for the scuba club. Some search and recovery work is also done.

The group will be diving in all of the campus ponds until the water freezes.

Anybody interested in joining the Scuba Club should contact the adviser, Al Zamsky, A2113C or call ext. 2318. The club's next social and business meeting is at the Big Banjo Sports Pub in Glen Ellyn on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Anybody who is interested may attend.

## Dupers take Sectional title

It was the biggest win of the season for Coach Dave Webster's women's tennis team and an upset for defending state champion Harper as College of DuPage took first in the Section II women's tennis championships last weekend at Harper.

Freshman Joan Finder paced the Dupers by winning the singles title and by teaming with sophomore Cathy Moore for the doubles title.

DuPage scored 15 points to edge Harper by one. Rock Valley was third with 11, followed by Morton with two, Oakton with one and Elgin with zero. The top two teams from each of the four sectionals advance to the state meet Oct. 19 and 20 at Valley Hills Racquet Club in Elgin.

Harper players provided the toughest competition down the line in both singles and doubles. Finder defeated three Harper singles players to win the individual title. Cindy Sarna put up a tough fight before losing 6-4 and 6-4. Sherry Weber of Harper lost 6-1 and 6-0 and Cheryl Hetman, also of Harper, lost by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

"Joan's last 10 games in the final were awesome," Webster said.

"Her concentration level was excellent... at times she was hitting winners off her opponents' winning attempts. Her play in the finals indicates to me that she's ready for the big time tennis circuit, either collegiate or professional."

Finder and Moore also had two tough doubles matches with Harper foes. They beat Sherry Weber and Cheryl Hetman by scores of 6-4 and 7-6, and then topped Cindy Sarna and Jenny Jiminez by identical 6-3 scores.

Even with the excellent play of Finder and Moore, the DuPage victory would not have been possible without singles wins by freshman Anita Dahl and sophomore Lisa Svabek. Dahl beat Carol Kolberg of Elgin 6-0, 6-1 before losing to Cheryl Hetman of Harper, 0-6, 4-6, and Svabek turned back Rock Valley's Tammie Sopha, 6-4, 6-0 to give DuPage the extra points it needed.

"Every player contributed to our points," Webster commented. "We couldn't have won it without them."

DuPage will warm up for the state championships with a Thursday match with Joliet. The match will start at 3:30 on DuPage's tennis courts.

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Photos by Tom Scheffler

Zamsky's Scuba Club braves cold and muck to survey campus pond

Story on Page 7

# Chaps nip Rock Valley 26-20

By Tom Nelson

"The defense rose to the occasion."

After stopping the Rock Valley offense eight times inside the four yard line, the above statement by football coach Bob MacDougall makes a lot of sense.

The Chaps chisled past Rock Valley 26-20.

Although the Rock Valley Squad never led in the game, some costly fumbles and timely penalties helped Rock Valley make the score a little too close for comfort.

After forcing Rock Valley to punt on their first possession of the game, the

Chaps took the pigskin 28 yards on six plays before Chap Tony Harris got away on a 34-yard burst of speed to get CD on the board at 11:19 of the first quarter. Bret Horney hit the extra point to give CD the lead 7-0.

The Chaps' stalwart defense sacked the Rock Valley punter in the end zone on the next series of plays to give the Chaps a 9-0 lead. John Botica and Tom Shallenberger teamed up on the safety.

To end the CD scoring in the first quarter, the Chaps managed to pick up a

Rock Valley fumble on the Rock Valley 30-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren, who hit on 16 of 30 passes for 224 yards, found split end Darryl Weatherspoon open for a 30-yard touchdown pass. With the Horney extra point the score was 16-0 in favor of CD.

The lone Rock Valley score came when Tony Harris fumbled on the Chaparral 37; ten plays later Al Novickis scored. With the point after the first quarter the score was 16-7 Chaparrals.

Darryl Weatherspoon who caught nine passes for 144 yards latched onto a 40-yard pass from Ahlgren in the second half, but still the Chaps couldn't cross the goal line and had to settle for a 32-yard field goal off the foot of Horney for the quarter's only scoring.

In the third quarter things started to really jump for both teams. After an Ahlgren fumble on the CD eight, Rock Valley responded quickly by scoring to move the score to 19-13 DuPage.

Chaparral Kevin Johnson intercepted a wayward Rock Valley pass to set up the Chaps' final points. Again Weatherspoon

teamed up with Ahlgren to get the final twelve yards. Horney converted the extra point to make the score 26-13.

Not one to roll over and play dead, Rock Valley capitalized again on a Chap fumble. Getting the ball at the 23, the Rock Valley squad took the ball in when Mark Reber went in from the one. Making the extra point, the score stood at 26-20 for the rest of the game.

On the ground the Chaps rushed 190 yards and Harris ran for 100 yards, pushing his six game total to 618 yards. The team passed for 224 yards making the game total 414 yards on offense.

The defense which the coach praised held Rock Valley to 177 yards on offense. Interceptions were collected by defensive back Don Nosal, Johnson, and defensive back Dan Edmier.

The penalties which hurt the Chaps severely came a little too often. The total collection on the day was 135 yards in penalties.

One of the toughest games for the Chaps will be next weekend when CD will be host to Thornton. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the new field behind the gym.

## Good defensive work not sufficient for first

Whoever said that old adage that defense wins ball games must have had something similar in mind to Saturday's soccer game. The Chaps won 4-0 over host Lincoln on key defensive plays by Chap goalie Kevin Lyons at the Lincoln Tournament.

"They out-shot us, and without him we wouldn't have won," stated coach Dave Newton.

Not to take anything away from the offense, the Chap scorers consisted of Willie Fajkus, Peter Christopoulos, Brian Klein on a penalty kick and Dave Pflum.

In the final game of the tourney, which included four teams, the Chaps were doing a good job at holding the Lewis & Clark team.

"It was a well played game for the first 60 minutes," Newton concluded. Lack of offense, however, had the Chaps beat at the buzzer with a 4-0 loss.

Excellent offensive play by Chaparral

## Chaparral golfers third in N4C

Despite some outstanding individual performances, the College of DuPage golf team has slipped into a virtual tie for third place in the North Central Community College Conference.

The Chaparrals finished fifth in the seven-team conference golf match Oct. 9 at Illinois Valley, with the top DuPage golfer eight strokes out of the lead. Rich Hagmeyer registered an 18-hole 78 to trail Ed Muir of Triton, who paced the field with a 70.

Unfortunately for DuPage Coach Al Kaltofen, he could only enter five golfers in the meet. Two who were not registered but did play turned in the team's top scores. Jeff Vesevick recorded a 74, which would

have tied him for fourth in the field, and Scott Miller turned in a 78.

The performance left the Chaps with an 18-12 record for the season. Harper and Joliet are tied with 25-5 marks while Triton is close to DuPage with a 23-17 record.

On the prior day, DuPage finished third in the 11-team Lake County Invitational. The hosts took home the team title with a score of 304, followed by Lincoln Trail at 310 and DuPage with 311. N4C foes Joliet, Rock Valley and Harper finished fourth, fifth and eighth respectively with scores of 320, 322 and 330.

Tom Hagmeyer tied for third in the individual scoring with a 75, while brother Rich placed 11th with a 78.

## Harriers capture fifth

By Andi Konrath

Turning in their best performance for the year, the CD cross-country team ran past Triton, a conference foe, and took fifth place among the 16 teams participating in the Milwaukee Invitational last Saturday.

Despite the cold and windy conditions, the CD harriers ran well to beat Triton for the first time in several years with 139 points. Triton fell behind with 144 points taking seventh place.

The first place finisher was Chuck Paulson of Lake County with a time of 26:20 for the five-mile course.

Tim Miskiewicz, who has been leading the Chaps all year, did it again, finishing fifth in the race with a time of 27:15. Chris Wilhite ran his best race of the year finishing second for the Chaps and 12th over-all with his time of 27:46. Joe Newhouse, who is gaining ground each week, finished 31st with a time of 28:39. Other performances by the Chapparrals were Bill Schreffler who placed 41st with a time of 29:11, Paul Collum 53rd with a time

of 30:17 and Jeff Hughes 61st with a time of 31:36.

Lake County took the first place trophy with 73 points to edge Wright, another CD conference foe, who was close behind with 74 points. Third place was taken by Minnesota-Waseca with 82 points and fourth place was captured by the home team, Milwaukee with 134 points.

Other teams included sixth place Minnesota-Rochester, Triton with 144 points to finish seventh, Harper with 256 points to take eighth, Waubesa finished ninth with 265, Gateway finished 10th with 267, Oakton finished 11th with 291, McHenry was 12th with 313, Elgin finished 13th with 317, Waukesha was 14th with 319, Madison was 15th with 337 and Holy Redeemer was last with 391 points.

The Chaps are now preparing for the conference meet next Saturday at Wright, who is expected to take first in the N-4C.

Coach Considine would like to carry their momentum to the conference meet and finish second behind Wright and edge Triton again.

## Spikers protest loss to IVCC

The CD spikers lost to Illinois Valley Tuesday night 14-16, 15-4, 7-15, 16-14, 7-15. But the game went without protest by Coach June Grahn.

Although she admitted that the team played rather poorly, she stated, "The officiating was terrible and I am writing a protest to the athletic director at Illinois Valley." Grahn said the officials had never officiated at the college level. She doubts that the protest will hold up.

Over the weekend the Dupers traveled to the Northern Illinois University JV tourney. Playing in pools with the top two teams in each pool going to the finals, the

girls won their first three matches, before falling to Illinois State in the finals.

The spikers managed to win their first best-out-of-three match to Chicago State 5-15, 15-13, 15-7. Grahn added, "The girls probably played the best they played all year."

They smashed Kishwaukee 15-7, 15-3 in the next match. With Lori Mullendore at top serving form the women beat University of Wisconsin 15-7, 15-12. The team placed second in their pool.

In the finals they lost to one of the best teams in the state, Illinois State, 15-6, 15-4.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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BULK RATE

# Roadway may wipe out marsh

By Tom King

The marsh may be threatened by a new LRC Bldg. roadway planned in front of the west side of A Bldg.

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, college president, appeared at the building and grounds committee meeting Monday to clarify the present plans for the LRC, which include added parking facilities.

Committee member Robert H. Satterfield commented that "With the present plans, the marsh on the west side of the A Bldg. will be ruined."

The committee also indicated a jogging and cross-country skiing trail is in the making. This 2½ mile trail would meet PE requirements and would be in the heart of campus.

Willard Smith, art instructor and committee member, also said sculptures on campus should be considered.

But the key issue is the future of the marsh that took 20 years to develop and which has reverted to its natural state. Questions were raised about the proposed LRC roadway and possible alternatives.

Satterfield had drafted a different roadway that would avoid the marsh. McAninch said he would bring this proposal to the architects to see how practical it is.

Satterfield said: "The marsh is perfectly located for the biology classes and labs,

and is of aesthetic value to the campus area." He noted the marsh also provides wetland needed for drainage.

But McAninch emphasized architects have to deal with the parking problem the new LRC will cause.

"The new LRC will call for an additional 800-car lot plus we will still need the 400-car gravel lot next to the marsh," he said.

"Students I've talked with are already outraged with the current parking problem we have now."

McAninch said that architects, parking, and building access will determine the fate of the marsh.

Satterfield said his proposal would give good access to the building for the handicapped as well as save the marsh. He said it would be much more pleasant look-

ing out the new glass front LRC at nature rather than at a roadway.

In future meetings the committee will be making important decisions on what the campus will be in five to 10 years.

"The college does not want to spend money on improving the grounds for the spring if they are going to be ripping up the results in years to come," Smith said.

The proposed trail would start on the southwest corner of the field east of Lambert Rd. It would run along the south side of A Bld. and circle the east end pond. The plan calls for exercising stops along the trail.

The sculpture idea was only touched on in Monday's meeting.



This is part of the marsh which is being threatened by the construction of roadways and parking lots planned to accompany the new LRC building.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## 'Get-rich-quick' plans may backfire for student

Pyramid clubs are back again.

A 19-year-old CD student placed an ad in last week's Courier advertising a "Money Tree" with opportunities of earning between \$1,000 and \$32,000 dollars.

The student told the Courier Tuesday he had invested \$1,000 for the purchase of two tickets, each containing six names. Selling those tickets, he explained, would place his name on two others that will be sold, and so on, a variation of the chain letter game so familiar a decade or so ago.

The student said he was assured at a meeting in Roselle two weeks ago the procedure was legal because it violated no U. S. Postal laws and was conducted on a cash basis. He was also told that it was safer than the stock market because he could have some control by seeing to whom the money was paid and at what point he would benefit through a Tracking Sheet that lists the transactions.

He said the business was started in Rockford and had already been successful in DeKalb and Crystal Lake. He said a friend first brought the venture to his attention during a softball game.

The student said he was not concerned with selling the second \$1,000 ticket. He

said he sold the first within a week after purchasing it. He said he had been told other people on the list would help find buyers if he had difficulty.

Informed that the pyramid game is illegal in Illinois under the Illinois Lottery Act, the student declared that he was "not aware it was illegal" that he didn't think it was a "big deal." He just liked the idea of "making some extra bucks."

Questions or complaints regarding these practices should be made to the State's Attorney's office, 682-7050.



## Tom Schmidt resigns, held many posts here

By Doris Porter

Tom Schmidt, who has been a part of the CD personnel for the past seven years, in varying capacities from student to administrator, is leaving Friday as manager of the CD bookstore for training and management in the wholesale/retail industry.

Schmidt's many activities at CD began as a student when he was appointed comptroller to fill a vacancy in student government.

"I was just sitting in the LRC working on my accounting," he recalled, "when someone tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I would be interested in the job."

"In the spring, I ran for the position again and from then on, with time out to get my BA from Illinois Benedictine, I have been involved in some way with CD," he said.

Schmidt also served as an adviser for Student Government.

"Student Government, as I see it, is not meant to be an equal member of the governmental process. It is a learning experience," Schmidt said.

"The reality is that a cycle takes place, it involves a pattern," he said. "A group of students will come in and put the building blocks of that particular government leadership together; then, in a year, it must be done all over again, with new students."

"I don't blame the students if it seems not to be successful," he added. "As a matter of fact, I think failing is just as important as success. It is the unreality of the administrative expectations that I find unrealistic. Student Government offers untold opportunities for the students to learn about governing."

When asked if a student could learn about government in a political science class, Schmidt replied, "Well, it's a little like sex. You can read all about it, but until you've done it, you just can't understand the experience or the frustrations."

When asked if he realized that he had the reputation of being a trouble shooter, he replied, "Yes, I guess so. I have been called on to help work out some rocky situations. My appointment at the bookstore was one of those. I began as manager in June. Within a couple of weeks, I had a plan in writing to organize the bookstore. I

say organize because reorganize implies that there has been some, and in this case, well, there just hadn't been any."

Schmidt's plan was aimed at recognizing the flexibility of the people working in the bookstore and preparing the operation for smooth turnover in the event of changing personnel.

Schmidt has developed some definite opinions during his tenure at CD.

"I would concentrate more on the extension courses," said Schmidt. "Give them more support, do more for them with book sales; taking the books to them, for instance, rather than each person having to drive here, and counseling and off-campus registration, I would communicate more with community leaders, too. After all, that's where our life's blood is — in the community."

"I've learned that attitude is an important aid in any field," Schmidt suggested. "You have to be willing to learn the way something is presently being done to be able to adapt it to your personal style. I guess, though, the thing I have learned best is that luck is a matter of preparedness in meeting opportunity. That's what a student's life is all about, preparing for the opportunity that comes along. That is another reason I am leaving, to take advantage of an opportunity that I feel is at hand."



Tom Schmidt

## Veterans Affairs post goes to Mike Bertagnoli

Mike Bertagnoli, who has worked in the Veterans Affairs office through a work/study program for nearly a year, was named supervisor of that office late last week. He took over the new responsibility Monday.

Bertagnoli said he sees the overall purpose of his office as helping veterans here get their education.

"In the past, the office has dealt very directly with projects such as Agent Orange and Project Verdict," he said. He said he wants to set up a referral service for veterans who might benefit from these programs.

He plans to organize a list of people, with phone numbers, that vets can contact when the office on campus is unable to help

them in these areas. "These are good projects," Bertagnoli said, "but I just don't have the money for them."

Mike Skyer, Veterans Affairs supervisor until he resigned earlier this month, was actively involved in the Agent Orange issue and in working with Project Verdict.

But Bertagnoli stressed that since this is a college-based office, its emphasis must be on education.

Bertagnoli also wants to change the veterans' office image on campus. "If we can't work with the other offices, we don't belong here in the first place," he said.

"I get along with the people in the other offices," Bertagnoli commented. "I want to work with them," he said, rather than fight them.

## No. 1 pumpkin carver to win Metheny tickets

It's pumpkin carving time again at CD.

If you thought that carving pumpkin faces was something reserved only for those under ten, think again. It has become a tradition here and there is no age limit for participants.

The office of Student Activities is again sponsoring a contest to find the most original pumpkins created by CD students.

The contest, which is part of the annual Halloween Week festivities, features prizes for first and second place winners.

The creator of the best pumpkin face will win two tickets to the Pat Metheny concert on Nov. 3. Tickets are \$6.50 each for CD

students.

Second prize is two tickets to the Amazing Kreskin on Oct. 30. Those tickets are \$3.50 each for CD students.

Pumpkins will be available on a first come, first served basis at the Student Activities office in A2059 starting on Friday, Oct. 26. There is a limited number available so contestants are urged to stop in early.

Carvers who wish to provide their own pumpkins may do so also.

Judging will be held on Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in K Bldg.

For more information, call ext. 2450.

# New Science dean sees job as 'facilitator'

By Lisa Tuttle

"It's my responsibility to see that faculty members have the facilities and the environment needed for students to get the most beneficial experience out of the classroom," explained Ruth Nechoda, Dean of Natural Sciences.

With CD's reorganization, a new system of unit divisions, came this new position. Although the position is new, Nechoda noted she has been with CD since its beginning.

"I started as an instructor of Biological Science and also taught Micro Biology. I was also the assistant dean at Sigma college and dean of Psi."

Now, however, her role she feels is "a facility for instructors, and to always look to the future for

students." The division dean will coordinate with assistant deans on planning, curriculum, scheduling, faculty assignments and on such items as budgets and divisional goals.

Sitting in her warmly furnished office, Nechoda explained that though the job description needs to be refined, she feels that the new system will benefit for the student especially because people from the same discipline are now working together to improve and aid the operation of individual departments.

Before coming to CD, Dean Nechoda worked as a medical technician in a hospital, as a chemist at North Central College in Naperville, and in research for Armour Pharmaceutical and Ditto.

Among others, she taught for one year at the American High School in Buenos Aires and did her student teaching at York. Nechoda also taught at Lyons Township High School and Junior College "until that faculty became the nucleus of this school."

A graduate of Morgan Park Junior College, Nechoda prides herself on being the product of a junior college. "As I look back," she recalls, "I think there are more associations that I can remember from junior college than from anywhere else."

She received her B.A. from North Central College and an M.A. and M. S. from Northwestern University.

Although Nechoda has had a number of occupations, she feels this is not atypical. "I don't think you change occupations because you're dissatisfied. You do it for the challenge of something new."

She explained that the only reason she got interested in education was because her family was nearly grown and she had some extra time, so took "a few classes."

For someone who had no "intention of going into education," Nechoda has obviously found her niche. "I enjoyed the classroom, I like to be with young people and I enjoy what I'm doing," she said.



Ruth Nechoda

## Open Campus means non-traditional classes

By Ron Slawik

As part of CD's massive reorganization, all courses not taught in A bldg. are now under the jurisdiction of the new Open Campus office.

Tom Thomas, the former dean of the extinct Kappa College, is now the provost of CD's Open Campus office. What is a provost? In Thomas' case, it is being in charge of all classes that are not traditional classroom courses.

The main objective of the Open Campus office, Thomas said, is to make the college more community oriented. The purpose is to bring as much as the college can offer to the people, for those people who cannot or do not prefer to come to the main campus.

Among the areas headed by the Open Campus office, Thomas said, are extension classes, the Alternative Learning Unit, continuing education classes, implant training, and a new area, the Business and Professional Institute.

According to Thomas, the Institute offers credit classes that provide training for occupational area students. He said the student would get training both on and off the campus.

Implant training is a program in which college representatives talk to industries to find out their needs for training employees in specific areas, Thomas said. He said the representative discusses with business people what instructional aid the business employees should have. Then the college prepares a class, or classes, and sends a teacher to the business to teach the employees.

Thomas said that the implant training already exists in some factories at industrial parks, nursing homes, and even at the Fermi Lab where they are teaching scientists from the Soviet Union and other parts of the world to speak English.

Classes teaching English as a second language have become an important area for the Open Campus office, Thomas said.

Along with the rise of non-English speaking citizens in DuPage county, the enrollment of students from foreign countries has increased here, he said.

Thomas said that he enjoys his new job, adding that his first month as provost has been fun. He said that the job gives him new and different experiences than those he had as a dean for nine years.

## One-act plays open Oct. 30

Two contemporary one-act plays will be presented by the Performing Arts Department.

"Romantic Visions" by Christopher Lammersman and "The Golden Bull of Boredom" by Lorees Yerby will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (Room 106) of M Bldg.

"Romantic Visions," directed by Richard Holgate, stars Mimi Munch of Bensenville as Mary; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn as Lesley; Michele McAninch of Naperville as Woman; and Pat Able of Addison as Man. Susie Barnes of West Chicago is the assistant director.

"The Golden Bull of Boredom" is student-directed by Anthony Cesaretti of Elmhurst and features Jim Thoreson of Itasca as Slipper; Jerry Korwell of Downers Grove as Heels; and Jay Pape of Wheaton as Shoes. Pape is also the assistant director. The story is a satire depicting superficial ideals and morals in our contemporary lifestyle.

These plays will be presented back-to-back for classes at the college during the daytime and are open to the public for evening performances. Admission is free.

## Agent Orange seminar Nov. 7

The Vet's Club will sponsor a seminar in support of Agent Orange victims at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Campus Center.

If you care about the plight of Agent Orange victims, and would like to help somehow, you'll find this seminar very rewarding.

For further information, contact Rick White at the Veterans Affairs Office, extension 2204.

## CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

# University Night

NOVEMBER 14, 1979—8:00 p.m.



ERICH LEINSDORF, Conductor

Janice Hall, soprano

Delia Wallis, mezzo soprano

Donald Gramm, bass baritone

Chicago Symphony Chorus

PFITZNER: Three Preludes from *Palestrina*

TCHAIKOVSKY: *Romeo and Juliet*

R. STRAUSS: *Der Burger als Edelmann*

Main Floor Main Floor Gallery

\$6.50

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# English teacher heads largest college division

By Ron Slawik

Daniel Lindsey, an English instructor at CD for nine years, and the new dean of Humanities and Liberal Arts, is spokesperson for the largest division in the college.

It is his responsibility to consider long-term planning within the division, and to find solutions to problems that come up.

Sally Hadley and Jack Weisman work under Lindsey as associate deans. Lindsey said that they are his direct contacts to the faculty and that they perform the day-to-day operations of the office. Hadley is the dean of Communications and Weisman is the dean of Humanities.

Lindsey said that he likes the move to a more traditional division of the college as opposed to the cluster system in the past. The new system organizes all of the areas in Humanities and Liberal Arts together instead of having them dispersed throughout the cluster colleges.

The areas grouped into Humanities and Liberal Arts are art, history, humanities, languages, music, philosophy, religion, and theater. Also under the division are the performing Arts, the Art Gallery, the Courier and forensics.

Lindsey said that the new system should make it easier to find the weaknesses in the classes and help to create new classes to benefit the students. He also stated that the several divisions will continue to work together to improve classes that are related to two or more divisions.

Lindsey last year was one of three discipline coordinators in English, which he said helped him to prepare for the office that he holds now.

Lindsey has a baccalaureate degree in English from Miami of Ohio University, and a masters and PhD in English from Northwestern University. His office is A3098.



Dan Lindsey

## Petition urges name for walk

A petition to name the Lambert Rd. crossing "The Dorothy West Walkway" has been signed by 55 students.

The petition was started by Roy R. Grundy, business instructor, who circulated the petition in his 9 and 11 o'clock business classes.

Grundy explained, "I think giving names to these buildings around here is a great idea. I just want to keep the ball rolling on this one."

Grundy says the only way to get something done is to get some student support. He thinks they should call the A Bldg. the Berg Bldg., in honor of the former president here.

The walkway idea originated from Willard R. Smith, an art instructor and member of the buildings and ground committee. It may be introduced at the committees next meeting.

## Flu shots now available

Winter is coming and with it will be many flu germs. The anticipated strains of flu this year are A-Texas, Brazil and B-Hong Kong.

Health Services has flu immunizations available now. The shots are \$3.50 each. The DuPage Board of Health advises senior citizens and people with chronic medical conditions to have a yearly immunization.

Health Services hours are 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and on Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. If you have any questions about flu shots contact Val Burke 858-2800 ext 2154 or 2155.

## Student Activities Presents



James Lee Stanley  
October 31 11:30-1:00  
Campus Center K bldg.



# Pat Metheny Group

Presented by  
Student Activities

Saturday  
November 3  
8:00p.m.  
Campus Center  
Building K

Tickets \$7.50  
Students \$6.50  
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Box Office  
Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

## NEW WAVE



## DANCE

in celebration of  
HALLOWEEN  
featuring

Old Broadway

Saturday Oct. 27 8-11 pm.  
College of DuPage / Campus Center Bldg K  
Admission \$4.00 Students \$3.00  
costumes optional \*\*



## Some parts of CD you may have missed

To the eye of the casual observer, it would seem that there is nothing unusual about the campus of College of DuPage. There's lots of concrete, a good amount of glass, some grass here and there and a few trees.

Look closer, though, and it's possible to find a few little corners that are different. There are still some spots on campus with a distinctive look and feel. Here are a few of them.

Photos by Tom Scheffler



The playground behind K Bldg. is used by children from CD's Student Parent Co-op like the one above.

*The swamp east of A Bldg. still has a natural feel about it although campus construction is within walking distance. If you look closely, you can just see the outline of A Bldg. in the background.*



*The center courtyard of A Bldg., above, is not used by students but it's visible through the inside windows on all floors. The sign designating the College of DuPage marsh, below, is set close to Lambert Road and is easily seen by anyone approaching from the south.*



# 'Italian Straw Hat,' comedy opens Nov. 8

"An Italian Straw Hat," a comedy with songs written in the 19th Century French vaudeville tradition, will be presented here Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

Performance time is 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. General admission is \$1 but is free to students of district schools and colleges and to senior citizens.

"An Italian Straw Hat" has been called the "most perfectly constructed farce ever written." Fadinard is about to get married when an attractive lady and her irate lover pop up and announce that his horse has compromised her by eating her rare Italian straw hat. They will not leave the

bridal chamber until Fadinard produces an identical one.

From there, inevitable and hilarious complications unfold as Fadinard attempts to save the lady's reputation and his wedding celebration.

Directed by Jack Weiseman, the cast includes Anthony Cesaretti of Villa Park as Fadinard; Mary Brahler of Naperville as Anais; Dave Cosby of Chicago, Beaupertius; Larry Domkowski of Glen Ellyn, Nonancourt; Jesus Esparza of La Grange, Felix; Phil Gregory of Bensenville, Bobin; Craig Gustafson of Glen Ellyn, Vezinet; Joy Jackson of Wheaton, Clara; Cathy Johnson of Lombard, Clothilde; Michele McAninch of Naperville, Emile Tavernier; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn, Helene; Gary Ryder of Elmhurst, Achille de Rosalba; Pat Schikora of Elmhurst, Baroness de Champigny; and James Thoreson of Itasca, Tardiveau.

Other cast members are Debora Barnes, Addison; Dan Bagacy, Downers Grove; Mary Borse, Hinsdale; Mike Cast, La Grange; Ellen Carroll, Naperville; Nancy Klein, Hinsdale; Jerry Korwell, Downers Grove; Caren Rook, Wheaton; and Caryn Kawamura, Glen Ellyn.

Carroll and Patti Maher are also assistant directors for the production. Costumes were coordinated by Janet Perry and constructed by Maher and Debbie Brooks.

A special matinee performance will be given Nov. 14 for area high school students participating in a high school theatre workshop.

## Math tutoring now available

Tutors are now available for students who may need help in math. Since an article was published in last week's Courier, seven tutors have offered their services, according to math instructor Sharon Kadashaw.

"I'm pretty well stocked now," she said.

Kadashaw urges any students who need tutoring to contact her. She can be reached at ext. 2056 or in her office, A3029E. Her office hours are from 9:30 to 10 a.m., from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Students seeking tutoring will have to pay the tutors between \$4.50 and \$5 per hour.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

How accidents can be prevented in the laboratory will be discussed at a meeting of the Chemistry Club at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26. Free coffee and donuts will be served at the special meeting.

### MARSH 'TROMP'

The Environmental Council will meet at noon Nov. 2 at the college marsh, the first of two meetings to heighten interest in the council and student awareness of the marsh.

The group will hold another outdoor meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 4, also at the marsh.

**Dr. Richard Ulrich**  
general dentist  
465 Spring Rd.  
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Now offering  
**10%-20% discount**  
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Good through Nov. 30, 1979

## Think spring in Mexico

Students interested in anthropology, art or religious studies are invited to join a six-day tour of Mexico City and the surrounding area during the spring quarter break.

The cost based on room occupancy and including air fare, will range from \$598 to \$312 for persons under 17.

Visits to museums, archaeological digs and ancient pyramids as well as plenty of free time to take in the local restaurants, theaters and shopping areas are included in the itinerary.

Anyone interested may contact Chuck Ellenbaum or Sharon Skala, extension 2433, for further details.

Student Activities  
presents

## Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest

(You must be a student to enter.)

A limited number of pumpkins will be available on a first come, first served basis to be picked up in the Student Activities Office (A2059) starting Fri., Oct. 26. Or bring your own!



Judging to be held Wed., Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center

### 1st Prize:

2 Pat Metheny tickets at \$6.50

### 2nd Prize:

2 Amazing Kreskin tickets at \$3.50

Try your talent  
and get in the spirit.



For information, call 858-2800, ext. 2450.

### HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

A Health Awareness Symposium will be held especially for women at noon Monday, Oct. 29, in A3014.

The symposium will increase health awareness of female anatomy, knowledge of medical examination procedures and interpretation of physical assessment.

Val Burke R.N. and Jackie Tack R.N. will conduct this symposium. All College of DuPage women to attend this symposium and to develop more Health Awareness.

### KOSTER SITE FINDINGS

The Koster site in southern Illinois and the newest archaeological findings there are the subject of a program on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. in A1108.

Archaeologist Larry Bartram of Northwestern University will be the speaker.

For more information, call Sharon Skala at ext. 2017.



# GRAB SOME ASPEN

## \$375.

A WINTER SKI TRIP TO ASPEN, COLORADO  
BY THE C.O.D. STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DECEMBER 15 - 22

ESCORTED BY DAVE WEBSTER - C.O.D. TENNIS COACH AND SKI BUM

### TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip air transportation Chicago to Denver via United Airlines
- Round trip motor coach transfers from Denver airport to the hotel in Aspen
- 7 nights accommodations, quad occupancy, at the Woodstone, a modern hotel at the very base of the mountain with outdoor heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi, fireplace
- Some free instruction from Dave for the non-experts
- All taxes and tips
- Ski lifts are not included, as some people may want to ski more days than others

FOR RESERVATIONS GO TO THE STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES OFFICE - ROOM 2059 - A BLDG.  
OR CALL 858-2800 x2450.

YOU MUST SIGN UP QUICKLY, THERE IS NOT  
MUCH SPACE.

## THIS TRIP IS A GUARANTEED GOOD TIME



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor ..... Lisa Greppes  
Managing Editor ..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor ..... Tom Nelson  
Photo editor ..... Tom Scheffler  
Cartoonist ..... Tom Larrison  
Circulation Manager ..... Ben Eaton  
Faculty Advisor ..... Gordon Richmond

## What SG charter says

In recent issues of the Courier, some serious questions have been raised regarding the student government program. Whether it is functioning effectively is a question that has certainly been raised in the past. If internal problems keep pointing to an answer of "no," isn't it time to take some corrective action?

As Matt Gunn points out in this week's column, SG is the only program that does not have a faculty advisor. Given that one of SG's responsibilities includes making budget recommendations for student activities, theater arts and SG itself, the need for a knowledgeable advisor would seem paramount. Though these three areas each had a representative who helped make up budget recommendations, SG has no one to fall back on whose experience might serve to aid them in making decisions.

Budget recommendations are taken to the president and the board, for approval, with most recommendations being accepted.

When the elected and appointed representatives of SG are not carrying out

their duties and responsibilities in a manner that indicates a commitment to serving the best interests of their constituents, is there anyone outside of SG that can see that corrective action is taken?

The original SG Charter, dated Sept. 7, 1967, seems to indicate where the ultimate responsibility for SG lies. Section 1, B, reads:

"We, the Board of Junior College Dist. No. 502, do further place with the President of College of DuPage responsibility for effective functioning of student government. Should the Student Body fail at any time to fulfill their trust, the President of the College may fully exercise the power of veto."

(The above reference to "Student Body" means Student Government, not the student population as a whole.)

Has student government fulfilled or violated their trust? Or should we just wait and see what the new SG administration does, hoping, as in years past, that there just might be a change for the better.

—Lisa Greppes

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

Student Government, although created by a well intentioned Board of Trustees and former CD President, was a program that from the beginning was doomed to failure.

It was built 13 years ago on good intentions and good will, but with little thought as to its usefulness in a community college.

Down through the years SG has been plagued with numerous scandals, mass resignations, and virtually non-existent student involvement.

But each year, like clockwork, when it looked as though SG's foundation would collapse, thousands of dollars in student monies were allocated to prop up its tattered and worn out supports, giving SG new life, however artificial.

The tens of thousands of dollars that it has taken to keep SG afloat have been squandered and wasted, all for the sake of giving students the feeling of being a part of the decision making process.

Now, the newest in a series of disclosures has been presented, this time in the form of misappropriated funds by SG members themselves.

It has been kept relatively quiet as to what actions are taken when a scandal is disclosed because SG members themselves are not directly to blame for their misfortunes, they are but kids who

get caught up in playing politician, actually believing they matter, but never knowing exactly how or why.

Unlike the other 32 programs offered by CD, all of which have experienced and professional advisors to offer some sort of support, only one has an advisor who is assigned to it without any working knowledge or experience. You guessed it, Student Government.

What could be a valuable learning experience for any student begins at the outset with personnel who don't know anymore about SG than the student.

It doesn't take a genius to know that a program is only as good as its advisor.

Now the SG game is quickly coming to an end, because their problems are not harmless anymore, they involve money, perhaps a lot more than a few thousand dollars as indicated in last week's column.

The very thought of a few political nobodies going out to restaurants and to out of town meetings, spending student monies entrusted to them on things other than what those monies are intended for is as irresponsible as one can get.

SG has completely lost contact with the student but has been able to survive every controversy because no one on an administrative level will get involved.

It has always been "let SG handle their problems themselves."

The Board of Trustees and the Administration, who have ultimate responsibility of all college monies, can no longer ignore the fact that SG is an expensive and ineffective program. To allow this program to go on, without a thorough investigation and reorganization is an open admission, or better yet, a vote of confidence for a program racked in controversy.

The administration is now sitting on an issue that is both sensitive and explosive, and it won't go away, because the same persons who attend this college as students go back out into the community as taxpayers.

As SG Senator Sue Kelly said concerning the latest controversy that surrounds SG, "This is only the tip of the iceberg."



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

I hate to be the bearer of ill tidings (or the recipient, for that matter), but the Surgeon General has determined that sexual activity causes cancer.

Implausible? Perhaps, but it would explain a lot of things. It's a well-known fact that Errol Flynn, long considered one of the randiest little squirts in Hollywood (Sorry about the venom there. I've been reading a lot of Hunter Thompson, and it's taken its toll) died in his early fifties. Coincidence? Hardly.

Let's examine the implausible charge as well. 99% of last years cancer victims were shown to have indulged themselves sexually at least once within the past ten years. I call that conclusive.

The problem is as old as the hills and twice as dirty. Ben Franklin died of cancer, and we've all heard the stories about the four dozen illegitimate children he sired. And he died for his uncontrollable urges. Of course, he was 102 and insanely happy, which just goes to show.

Warren Beatty died in 1967, shortly after the release of "Bonnie and Clyde". A bit actor from Philadelphia was surgically altered to look like Beatty, in order to go on with his work. This work has proven such a strain that there have been eight Warren Beattys in as many years.

How does the AMA propose to combat this menace? We talked to Dr. Micheal Farkas, M.D.

"The only thing we can do," states Farkas, "is to brand the inner right thigh of every girl in the United States with Caution! The Surgeon General, Bryan DeYoung, has determined that constant sexual intercourse may result in a slow, painful death".

Do you think that this will stop a sex-crazed male from his appointed rounds?

"No, but who would undertake such a horrible procedure?"

"That depends on who wins the raffle. Right now Dr. Domkowski is the favorite, with Dr. Jackson figured to be a close second. I wish I were the one to sear that brand in that soft warm flesh. Fun!"

With this, Dr. Farkas picked up a small gray cat and spayed it on the spot.

"God," he sighed. "that's almost as much fun as an abortion!"

I took my leave, put it in a briefcase and walked out.

What to look forward to? Well, there's the "Italian Straw Hat", to be presented in MBldg... I'm sorry, I was right in the middle of this fascinating article about sex and cancer when I dozed off. I didn't mean to mention "The Italian Straw Hat," which plays on Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, & 17 at 8:15 p.m. A hilarious French farce, "The Italian Straw Hat" is...ARRRGHH!!! A bullet just hit me.

(Editor's note: Skip the plugs, Craig, or the next one goes in your heart)

Editors have no patience with self-indulgence. Oh, well....I'm very tired...I can't think of an ending for this article. Anyone with any suggestions as to what to do with the article that are not anatomically upsetting, write me at the Courier. Or, if You're female, come on over and try on one of the Girl Scout uniforms in the closet, next to the whips. But hurry, as I'm health-conscious, and want to cut down on these Girl Scout fantasies.

I'm down to three packs a day.

## No tears shed over 'Onion Field'

By Carol Smolla

Don't waste your time, tears or money on this putrid, pointless painstakingly in-comprehensive film, The Onion Field. This movie lacks those essential elements of excitement, climax and resolution that work together to create a masterpiece of art.

Basically, the only excitement in The Onion Field, a true story, occurs in the first forty-five minutes of the two hour movie. In that time, two criminals pair up and ultimately end up killing in cold blood. The victim's partner, a policeman, witnesses this spine chilling murder. He later lives on to identify the cruel, senseless murderers. However, he is then faced with seven years of tremendous mental anguish, not to mention guilt, as he must rehearse that tragic scene over and over again to investigators, fellow officers, judges, attorneys and even to himself.

Despite the movie's lack of coherence and plot, two excellent acting performances are given by James Woods, portraying the sick, frozen hearted murderer, and John Savage, playing the cop who narrowly escaped death, only to live in his own little world of suffering for numerous years. Ironically, these two actors complement each other in their character depictions of distinctly different yet real and believable people.

In conclusion, I advise the avid movie enthusiast to pass on the film. Such an undeserving work is not worth your time, tears and especially four dollars. In an attempt to explain too many deeply interwoven themes, the producer has failed to entertain, educate or even acknowledge anything concise and memorable in The Onion Field.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In October 18th's "Grubby" column, Craig Gustafson would lead us to believe that Nixon and Kissinger would be singing a song about a man named "Halderman."

Who the heck is this "Halderman," anyway? C'mon! Let's really get our history straight. I assume he meant "Haldeman" (as in the infamous H.R.) Nobody on the Courier staff caught that error?! Sigh! How soon they forget.

Sarah Luchs

I changed the name to protect the guilty.  
Craig Gustafson

# New Philharmonic generates enthusiasm

By Lisa Grepaes

You don't need a background in classical music to enjoy one of the concerts given by CD's New Philharmonic Orchestra. I can assure you that I have a very limited knowledge of the field, but that didn't keep me from really being moved by last Tuesday's concert.

The orchestra entered in black dress, moving with a quiet dignity. As they were seated, we waited with the knowledge that a figure would soon materialize to lead them in making music. Applause began at the far corner of the performing arts center, and music director Harold Bauer entered.

Applause subsided, and a respectful hush covered the room. Bauer lifted his hand, initiating the beginning of Handel's Concerto Grosso, Opus 6 No. 1.

Handel composed during the Baroque period, and anyone who has seen the movie "Barry Lyndon" cannot help but reminisce of scenes from it on hearing the painfully beautiful, melancholy strains of this piece, written for strings and harpsichord.

Two violins solo, echoing each other with a haunting lyrical quality. Simple, steady rhythms combined with the harpsichord seem to lend a kind of professional quality to other moments in the music.

The second selection, Dvorak's Suite for Orchestra, Opus 39, ("Czech Suite") opened like a herald of dawning day. According to the program, Dvorak used native melodic and dance characteristics of Bohemia as a source of inspiration for this work. Perhaps this accounts for the image I had of morning bursting into full brilliance, and a marketplace bustling with activity.

As the music began building toward the finale, I felt real stirrings of excitement, and by the final crescendo, I was smiling wide and applauding with enthusiasm.

The final selection, Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 54, featured guest artist Donald Walker. Trained at Julliard, Walker has been on the piano faculty at Northern Illinois University since 1967, as well as keeping up a busy concert career.

Although I didn't enjoy this selection as well as the previous two, it seemed an excellent choice to display Walker's ability. It appeared to be a technically difficult piece for piano solo, but the moments I found emotional were fewer.

Nearly 300 people attended the concert, and I saw very few empty seats. There is no charge for admission, but considering the quality of the experience, I would have paid to see it.



Music director Harold Bauer rehearses the New Philharmonic before Tuesday's performance. Photo by Tom Scheffler

## Tune-up first to winterize

Glen Ellyn's Chief of Police Jim Mullany reminds motorists that pre-winter vehicle tune-ups are more important than ever because of fuel conservation problems coupled with the usual winter driving problems — inadequate traction and reduced visibility.

"First and most importantly, have your engine tuned by a competent mechanic. A tune-up, such as the one we give our patrol and emergency vehicles, should include inspection of the electrical system, timing, points (newer cars use electronic ignition systems without points), plugs and the emission control devices on late model cars. This will reduce fuel consumption, while at the same time assure dependable starting at low temperatures and fewer stalls in traffic."

A balky car in traffic and under winter conditions is a sure way to start a traffic tie-up, the Chief contended.

In addition to the basic tune-up, he urged vehicle owners to also heed the following equipment recommendations developed by the National Safety Council and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

**HEATER-DEFROSTER SYSTEM** — must clear fog and frost off your windshield and keep it clear. Check the thermostat or adjustments to the control mechanism. Include the rear window defroster if your vehicle has one.

**WINDSHIELD WIPERS** — may have dried out in summer heat. Live replacement blades are inexpensive and do a better job in wip-

ing away slush and snow without streaking. Check your washer solution for adequate anti-freeze protection.

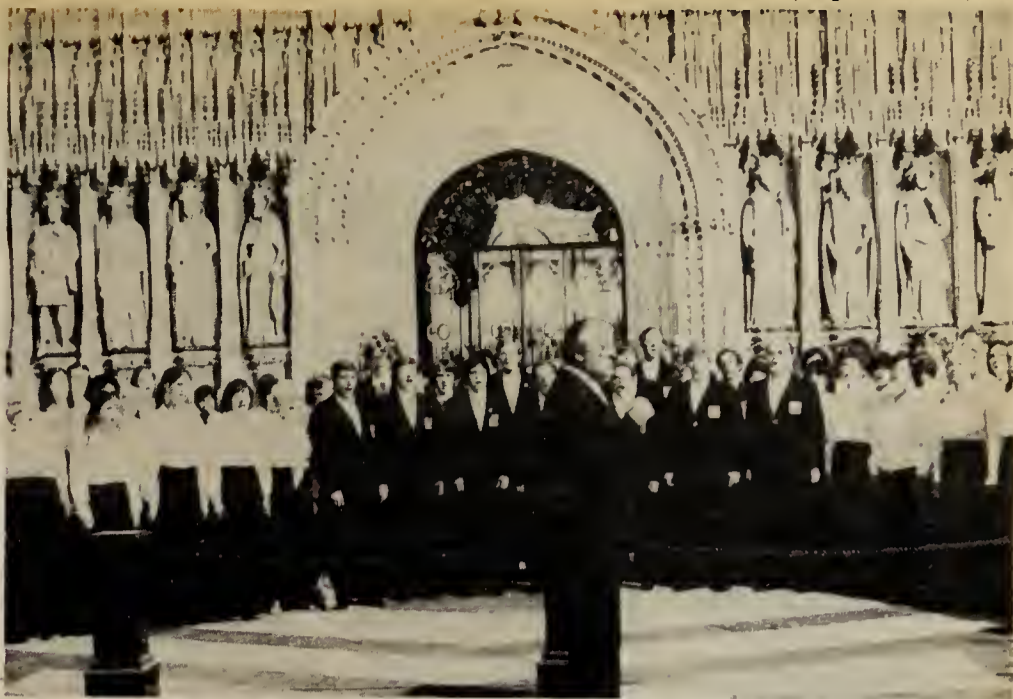
**LIGHTS** — must be in perfect working order. Check for and replace burned out bulbs and broken or cracked lenses. Winter grime and road salt corrode sockets and reflectors. Clean all lights frequently during winter.

**BRAKES** — poorly adjusted, grabbing or failing brakes can force your vehicle into an uncontrolled skid on slippery pavements. Have them checked and adjusted by a competent mechanic — before trouble starts.

**TIRES** — with good treads are important year 'round, but especially so when pavements are covered with snow and ice. Snow tires are particularly helpful for pulling through loosely packed snow, but offer little advantage in stopping on icy pavements. Studded tires (where legal) improve both stopping and pulling ability under icy conditions.

**TIRE CHAINS** — still remain the best traction aid in deep snow or glare ice conditions. Carry them in your trunk and be prepared to use them for severe snow and ice driving.

**EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT** — in your trunk should include: booster cables, sand or rock salt, traction mats, a shovel, safety flares or reflectors, a tow chain or strap, emergency lighting equipment (with fresh batteries), extra windshield washer solvent, a window scraper and paper towels, heavy gloves and extra winter clothing.



Dr. Carl Lambert directs the College of DuPage Community Chorus in the York Minster cathedral, which dates back to the Middle Ages. Several thousand persons heard the concert.

## Chorus sings in great cathedrals

(Following is a report on the August concert tour of the British Isles by the CD Community Chorus.)

By Dr. Carl Lambert  
Choir Director

We have safely returned from our summer concert tour. Eighty-five members of the CD Community Chorus, 52 wives, husbands, friends, and other residents of the District flew to London Thursday evening, Aug. 9 via Trans International Airlines DC8.

Each participant had paid \$984 for the trip. A few thousand dollars were raised by the CD Chamber Singers, and there were small gifts from various college offices. These funds were used to pay a part of the cost for certain students (from \$124 to half) who acted as accompanists, bus captains, etc. At least \$175,000 was spent by the participants in order to represent the College of DuPage abroad.

Our first concert was in St. Marylebone Parish Church north of Hyde Park in London. This beautiful Victorian church was completed in 1813. In it Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett met and were wed. It has a long tradition of great music.

We were welcomed warmly by the Rector and his organist. After the concert they "laid on" coffee so we had a chance to talk with the members of the church.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13 we sang in the Jubilee Bandstand on the grounds of the Royal Festival Hall. The wind was blowing up a gale (the one that sent 18 yachtsmen to their deaths near Land's End) so we had some difficulty being heard outdoors. The backdrop (Houses of Parliament, the Thames, etc.) was almost overwhelming.

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, we had the privilege of giving a program in the nave of Canterbury Cathedral. This building was begun in the 5th century. About 3,000 people sat for an hour while we sang, and our performance was followed by enthusiastic applause — something almost unheard of in English cathedrals. Needless to say our choristers were moved by the experience.

Our next concert was in St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh. This was the home church of the reformer, John Knox. We sang on the opening day of the Edinburgh Festival. Musicians from all over the world were present. Here we were able to sing our secular music.

A sidelight — in Edinburgh, because of the throngs present for the world-famous festival, — we were housed in Heriot-Watt University, seven miles from the

Next day we drove south along Loch Ness and Loch Lomond, through the Scottish Highlands. That evening was special. Our tour manager, Henry J. Witte, had arranged a Scottish night for us. A pipe major piped us into the hotel from our coaches. A reception, a big dinner complete with haggis and neaps (blood pudding and turnips) and two hours of entertainment by bagpipers, dancers and singers, gave us a real insight into Scottish hospitality.

Thursday, Aug. 23 we sang in two of the great cathedrals of Britain, York Minster and Coventry. York dates from the Middle Ages and is a spectacular example of perpendicular Gothic. Its acoustics are world-famous. We were allowed to sing in three places, including the Choir. The latter place is very seldom opened to visiting groups. We were also fortunate here in that one of Britain's outstanding boy choirs was rehearsing for even-song, and we had the opportunity to hear the acoustics in operation.

In the afternoon we sang in Coventry Cathedral. The old building was destroyed by Nazi bombs in 1942. The new cathedral was built next to the ruins of the

old, and is an excellent example of modern church architecture. A large crowd also listened to us in Coventry. The next day we flew home.

The average age of our trippers was about 45. The trip came about because many participants in the Community Chorus, which meets Monday evenings for rehearsals, asked why it is always the younger students (full-time day students usually) who get to go on tours such as ours in 1977. Enough interest was generated quickly so that we asked Henry J. Witte, who handled our first trip abroad, to make up a proposed itinerary. Over 200 students and friends expressed initial interest, and by the time price was set, the list boiled down to about 140.

I cannot help but think that experiences such as have been described above are good for the Community Chorus, the College, and The District. We had many travelers who had never been on an airplane before, and several people who had never been farther than Chicago. A liberal education broadens horizons, and that is certainly what happened during our 15-day trip abroad.



Photos by Tom Scheffler

## Courier Contacts

This is another in a series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Larry Corley, a sophomore, attends CD full time. His interests include dramatics, film making, writing and forensics. He plans to transfer to a four year school where he'll study theater and journalism.

He reports mainly on people who are (or do something) interesting or unusual and welcomes suggestions for future articles.

Unlike Will Rogers, Courier reporter Doris Porter does not like everyone she meets. However, she does find everyone interesting. So if you have an interesting story to tell, get in touch with Doris.

Doris is also eager to start a "I'm sick of the Muppets Fan-club" open to anyone disliking exaggerated voices and overacting.

# Why a handicapped student picked College of DuPage

By Karen Martino

Choosing the right college is a difficult task for any student, but for Kevin Shields the decision was based on more than academics or social life.

Shields chose the College of DuPage because of the progress it has made in providing facilities for the handicapped. Shields has a very personal interest in the subject. He has been in a wheelchair since a motorcycle accident two

years ago.

At the time of the accident, Shields, 25, was a biomedical technician at the Springfield Medical Center. He spent six months at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, then moved to Hinsdale and decided to go back to school.

"I looked at a lot of community colleges," Shields said, "and I found CD to fit my needs very well."

"Before I registered, I got a call

from Valerie Burke in Health Services asking when I would be coming in. When I got there, they were waiting for me in the parking lot!"

Burke, an R.N., is coordinator of health services at CD, and was a pioneer in promoting the rights of the handicapped.

Burke said, "Early in the game, I would reach out to those who were handicapped in a natural, simple way. Our awareness came naturally and we welcomed the handicapped to our population."

Burke delights in telling the story of Lillian, CD's first wheelchair student 10 years ago.

"Lillian encouraged me more than anyone else," Burke said. "Through her we made a lot of progress right away."

While at CD, Lillian's early projects were having the drinking fountains and telephones lowered. She also wrote to the National Paraplegic Foundation to make sure CD was listed as an accessible college for the handicapped.

When she finished at CD, Lillian graduated from Southern Illinois University, and is now teaching mentally retarded children, and is entirely self-supporting.

Since those early days, the college has done much to facilitate attending college for the handicapped. It has provided marked parking spaces, identified washroom facilities, put in ramps, walks and provided keys to the elevator in A Bldg. Changes have been made in the classroom, also, such as lowering tables in the chemistry lab.

Braille signs for the visually impaired have been installed in the elevators.

The college has also acquired materials for the blind, including readers, recorded texts, audio-visual equipment, a Braille encyclopedia, a Braille "pocket" dictionary, which consists of six large volumes, and a Braille writer, which is like a typewriter containing six characters.

Burke said many of the blind students spend time in health services, and the staff helps them in many ways. She said, "If they need books recorded, we send them to Orland Park or Naperville to be recorded. Sometimes, if they need something quickly, we'll record it

right here."

In 1973, the Federal Government stepped in with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. Section 504 mandates equal opportunity for handicapped persons in institutes of higher learning, and requires the institute to become both programatically and physically accessible. It also mandates mainstreaming and not separation of the students.

Dr. Ken Harris, dean of students, is the 504 officer at CD. He acts as internal consultant and passes recommendations on to the planning office and the administrative affairs office for implementation.

Two groups who make sure that 504 is enforced at CD are a selfevaluation committee and the 504 task force. Made up of administrators, faculty, handicapped persons and students, they come up with areas of noncompliance and give a recommendation on how to remedy them.

Dr. Harris said, "The college wants to make these changes, and was very open to the handicapped before the Section 504 legal mandate came along."

Dr. Harris is going to chair a committee to look at recommendations above and beyond the requirements of being in compliance with 504 as CD moves into the building phase of the recently approved Learning Resource Center. The committee will be made up of individuals from campus, including the handicapped, and will make its recommendations before the LRC is built to make it as accessible and comfortable for the handicapped as possible.

Some of the improvements planned at CD include additional, larger stalls with bars in bathrooms; the installation of automatic doors; an elevator in the rear of A building; elevator changes, such as railings and lower keys and emergency buttons; and lowering more classroom desks.

One important project to be undertaken this year is a room for the visually impaired, and a support group for those who are losing their vision. This group would be open to anyone in the county. Counselors would work with these

people, and they would help each other, too.

The main problem is getting the money to make these changes and additions, according to Dr. Harris.

"No federal money is on the horizon right now to help in reconstruction," he said.

But some funds may be coming. A bill has been introduced, but not yet passed, to give \$25 million to higher education institutions in the country for renovation for the handicapped.

There are no special tuition rates at CD for the handicapped, but many students receive educational support from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, which is a self-supporting division of the state.

Shields, for example, receives funds for tuition, books and fees, and the DVR also paid for the vehicle conversion equipment on his van, with the agreement that he complete his education.

Shields said CD has been very good for him, both academically and socially. Last March he was elected student representative to the CD board of trustees, where he is serving a one-year term.

Shields said, "I find this school very accommodating — the people, the physical campus, the many excellent instructors — and I recommend it to other handicapped students. I plan to be on the committee for the new LRC building, because I feel the recommendations for the handicapped will be adopted much more quickly while I'm still on the board."

Burke said, "I do feel we have some ways to go yet, but we've made many strides. Each student is a new challenge and we're willing to make adjustments for each one. They've been very successful here."

## LRC exhibits Lee Jens' art

Even though she has had art shows throughout the area for many years, this is the first time Lee Jens of Glen Ellyn is exhibiting her work at College of DuPage.

The 17 paintings she has on exhibit at the college may be seen in the Learning Resources Center until Nov. 1.

The variety of work exhibited emphasizes the versatility she has developed during the 22 years she has been painting. Her works include collages, acrylics, oils, water colors, monoprint, and scratch board.

Jens has studied art at Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, and has taken classes from local artist affiliated with the DuPage County Art League of which she is a charter member and former president.

### CORRECTION

In last week's Courier article describing the participants in the Faculty Exhibit in the new Art Gallery, M137, Pat Kurriger's name was inadvertently omitted. Dr. Kurriger has two paintings in the exhibit which is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Erika M. Bajuk is exhibiting sculpture.

### NEW AT BOOKSTORE

Greeting cards and daily newspapers have been added to the items available at the CD bookstore.

Hallmark cards for all occasions are displayed near the front of the store. Copies of the Chicago Sun-Times are available for 15 Cents and are on sale near the cash registers after 8 a.m. each day.



Kevin Shields, confined to a wheelchair, says CD is doing its best to aid the handicapped. The elevator in A Bldg. makes it possible to get to almost any classroom.



## ILLINOIS CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

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Before school - between classes - lunch time - after school  
TOM BRZEZINSKI, Prop. (CD, class of '71)  
20% OFF THRU 10-31-79 WITH THIS AD

## Student Activities Films

### 10/31 Psycho

"I was directing the viewers. You might say I was playing them like an organ." Come and see how Hitchcock plays us in this 1960 film with Janet Leigh (until her shower), Anthony Perkins, John Gavin. A Halloween treat.

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015

### Student Activities presents



## The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students

\$4.50 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

# Student Activities Halloween Spectacular

## off Broadway

Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
\$3.00 CD students



KRESKIN

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
\$3.50 CD students

## Pumpkin Carving

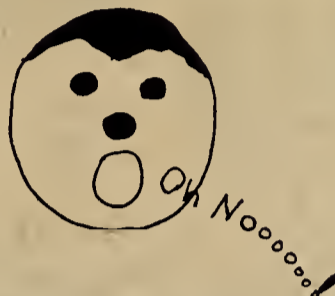
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.

## HERB GRAFF "BLOOPERS"

Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
\$1.00 CD students

## PAT METHENY GROUP

Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
\$6.50 CD students

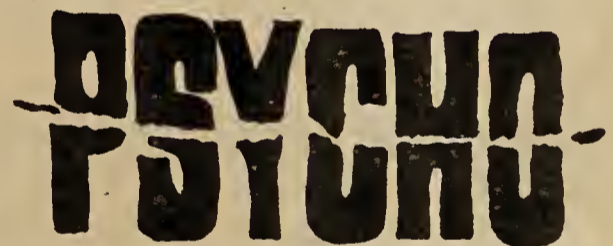


## THE MR. BILL SHOW

Daily, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
A2055 (East Food Lounge)

## JAMES LEE STANLEY

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
Free Admission



Wednesday, Oct. 31, 12 noon and 7 p.m.  
A2015  
Free Admission

## LARRY GARRETT "MR. HYPNOSIS"

Friday, Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Campus Center, K Bldg.  
Free Admission



# Club to inspect giant tunnel

A visit to the Lawndale portal of the tunnel in McCook will be sponsored by the Engineering Club Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Students will descend into the 30-foot tunnel in solid rock 200 feet below the ground and see the operation of providing for handling stormwater runoff for the Chicago area.

TARP, the Tunnel and Reservoir Project of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, is to consist of 150 miles of such tunnels and reservoirs, mostly rock quarries, for storage of the water before treatment for gradual discharge into clear waterways.

For information contact Bob Harvey, engineering instructor and club advisor, in A1012b or A1017, Extension 2418 or 2010.

# SG critic cited for failure to file report

By Dan Faust

The Court of Student Affairs temporarily stripped two student senators of their powers before Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

The Court cited Sens. Sue Kelly and Janusz Kiszynski for not turning in written reports on an SG-sponsored conference to Rockford last spring. SG's procedural requires that reports be filed.

The two were allowed to take part in the meeting after about 45 minutes, according to vice president Joel Lesch, when they turned in reports.

Court action came in the wake of last week's article by Courier columnist Matt Gunn, in which Kelly spoke out against a number of alleged "problems" in the government. Among these was the complaint that the three-day Rockford trip essentially wasted more than \$1,000 as the SG members attending accomplished, she said, only two hours worth of work.

Associate justice Mickey Applebaum Monday claimed Kelly was just as guilty as the other SG members. He said she wasn't going to let it be a productive trip from the minute she got there.

"I see nothing that shows she wanted to get anything done," Applebaum said. "She had a chance for a three-day vacation and she took it."

He said, "We are going to hold responsible those senators (who went on the trip) to get the reports in."

According to Lesch, it was "business as usual" after the report issue was settled.

During the meeting Tuesday evening, the Senate decided to purchase two television sets for A Bldg. lounges and set a timetable for their upcoming elections.

The TV's will be installed in A2057 and A3031, two end lounges. Lesch said they are to be installed "as soon as possible."

The Senate voted unanimously to buy the sets, at a cost of up to \$600, including installation. If the entire amount is not used, Lesch noted the remainder will be returned to SG's account.

Elections, with seats open for senators, are to be held Nov. 26, 27 and 28. Petitions for candidates are available in A2042, and must be returned by Nov. 5 to get on the ballot.

Want Ads

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Working mother needs help from 7:45 to 9 a.m. daily in Hinsdale. \$25 week. Call 920-9434.

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Wanted: ride to Denver, Colorado anytime. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barb, 495-9078.

Drivers wanted: These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good paying part time job. All year round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped buses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available at both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE M-F.

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Pioneer FX580 stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel, brand new, in box. Bought \$250, sell \$175 or best offer. Call 985-8240.

Rooms for rent for female college students. Room and board. West Chicago area. Call Carmen Guerra, 231-6452.

Room for rent, Lombard, non-smoker only, kitchen privileges, etc. 495-2917.

Student Activities Presents

THE MR. BILL SHOW

Oct. 29 - Nov. 2

9-3

A2055

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

LARRY GARRETT

"MR. HYPNOSIS"

COME AND BE HYPNOTIZED

NOVEMBER 2 11:30-1:00

CAMPUS CENTER K BLDG.

Student Activities presents

Herb Graff

"Bloopers, Out-Takes and Naughty Bits on Film"

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$1.00 for C/D Students

\$2.00 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

# Baseball star works with p.e. class



White Sox center fielder Chet Lemon, center, worked out with members of Joseph Palmieri's baseball class last week. From left to right, Mike Cronin, Bob Fielder, Sam Testa, Lemon, Dave Ireland, Joe Ausberger, Dr. Palmieri. Lemon is keeping in shape for an upcoming visit to Japan where he and other major league stars will play ball.

Photo by Andi Konrath

## Dupers smash Wright

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

In late action on Tuesday, the Dupers smashed Wright in three straight volleyball games 15-10, 15-3, 15-5.

In the first game, the Dupers got out to a early 9-3 lead but Wright fought back to 9-7. With some fine serving by Judy Zapatka and Pam Flens, the Dupers stormed back. In the second game the girls had no real threat. Sharon Wnukowski displayed some dandy spiking and served like a demon.

The last game was close in the early going and the Wright squad came to within three points at 8-5. Wnukowski again lead the Dupers back to a rousing 15-5 victory.

Coach June Grahn stated after the game "it was a good team effort." She added that volleyball is really a team sport and it's hard to single out any single player as the best.

Plagued by the loss of injured setter Judy Zapatka, the women's volleyball team dropped four of five matches last week.

A sophomore from Wood Dale, Zapatka suffered a sprained ankle on Oct. 13 at a Northern Illinois University tournament, and may be lost for two weeks, according to Coach June Grahn.

"We must get it out of our systems now," Grahn said. "We're a better team than our record (12-14 and 1-4 in conference) shows. We must begin playing more aggressively . . . we haven't been moving well and attacking the ball."

The Dupers will try to regain the winning touch on Nov. 26 and 27 when they travel to Missouri for the St. Louis Classic.

The injury to Zapatka seemed to

take some of the charge out of the Dupers, who lost a close contest to Illinois Valley Oct. 16 by scores of 14-16, 15-4, 7-15, 16-14 and 7-15. The loss was protested by Grahn, who said that the officials had never worked a college game before. No decision has been made on the protest.

Two days later the Dupers dropped three straight to Chicago State, 1-15, 9-15 and 8-15.

The team finally won a game on Saturday, Oct. 16, when it took one of three in the Illinois Central Tournament. Lincoln College opened the day by beating DuPage 12-15 and 11-15. Grahn and Co. then defeated Spoon River, 15-8 and 15-9, but Merrimac ended DuPage's day on a sour note with two more losses, 0-15 and 8-15.

## Girls B-Ball Meeting to be Oct. 29

For all girls interested in going out for the girls basketball team there will be a final meeting on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in K157, before the season starts.

All candidates should have the four required forms ready by then. Coach Joe Palmieri stated that the girls should have the application for varsity athletics (AVA), publicity, insurance and medical forms ready when they come to the meeting.

These forms can be gotten in the Athletic office, K147. If anyone needs a physical exam still, they are given every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Nurse's office A-3H. An appointment should be made before going up for an exam. Contact Valiere Burke at the Nurse's office to make an appointment.

Introducing the 1979 Girls State Tennis Champs, left to right, Anita Dahl, Lori McGrath, Lisa Svabek, Leslie Hicks, Coach Dave Webster, Cathy Moore, Joan Finder, Betsy Dunklau, and Lora Kott. Finder won the state singles title and teamed up with Moore to capture the doubles title.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Well, here I was, all ready to write a column on how perfect the football team is. I go in to talk to Coach Bob McDougall and find out the team isn't perfect.

Of course, they're good, probably the best or one of the best teams this college has seen. But according to Coach MacDougall, the team commits way too many penalties.

The team was on the losing end of 104 yards in penalties while Thornton only received 31.5. If this team is going to take on nationally ranked Triton or Illinois Valley, it's going to have to cut down on penalties. MacDougall pointed out that the last three games that CD will play are against teams with records of 7-0 (Triton), 7-0 (Illinois Valley), and 5-2 (Joliet).

MacDougall feels the defense is one of the great assets the team has. "Coach Joe Roman has done a super job," MacDougall added. He also commented on the great job that the defense has done on holding the opposition on any scoring attempts. As he sums up, "Defense has been very steady for us."

Not to overlook the offense, MacDougall feels Kevin Ahlgren "is the best quarterback since I have been here." Of course Tony Harris, well, his yardage speaks for itself. Teamed up with John McGowan, they form a one-two punch that the Bears had last year with Roland Harper and Walter Payton. Coach also feels that Darryl Weatherspoon is as good as any wide receiver in the country.

In the critical games coming up, these kids are going to have to produce or else any bowl hopes are going to be smashed.

MacDougall also wanted to commend the superb play of the defensive backs led by Craig Sisson, and of course, the defensive front four according to MacDougall is as quick as any he has seen.

Coach Roman also wanted everybody to know that this is the first time that the school has had a football team win seven in a row . . .

Injury report. Darryl Weatherspoon is out with a sprained ankle, Dennis Hill is out with a broken little finger, and Tony Parece is still hurt. Nobody on the defensive roster is reported injured, "defense intact, should be at 100 per cent next week," added MacDougall . . .

Now on to the tennis team. First of all, congratulations to the entire team and their coach. Dave Webster felt that this was quite a gratifying season and enjoyed watching his team go from the bottom to the top. Look for Joan Finder to develop into a top notch pro either on the circuit or at the club level . . .

I'm still trying to figure out how Pittsburgh got away with that series. Of course, I can't really complain because it's about time that two teams play a good series. The inclement weather that surrounded these games only strenghtens my stand that the series should be played in a warmer climate or played early in the season, maybe late September or early October. Going back to the players, I wonder how many of them will be latched on to by the free market mongers such as the New York Yankees or the California Angels . . .

Of course, intramurals is under way. For more information call Don Klaas at ext. 2466.

Well, that's about it for this week. Good luck, gridders in your bid for an unbeaten season . . .



Dave Vesovick attempts to sink a putt at the DuPage Classic. The Chaps took the top three spots in the tourney.

## Chaps win golf classic

The Naperville contingent of the College of DuPage golf team made its presence known on Oct. 19, in the DuPage Golf Classic winning the top three spots and carrying the Chaparrals to a 24-stroke victory in the match.

Tom and Rich Hagmeyer took first and second in the tournament with scores of 73 and 75, respectively, while another resident of

Naperville, Scott Miller, tied for second with a 75. Dave Bray of Glen Ellyn added an 83 and Jeff Kent of Downers Grove shot an 87 to give DuPage a team score of 306.

Harper and Triton were tied in a distant second place with 330, followed by Lake County at 334 and Truman and Rock Valley at 336. Rounding out the field were McHenry (360), Kishwaukee (367), Morton (373), and Elgin (415).

With the team's outstanding performance in the match, Coach Al Kaltofen believes that the Chaps will definitely be among the contenders in the state championship competition on Oct. 26 and 27, at Parkland College in Champaign.

## Harrier wins N4C title

Ranked among the top five runners in the state, Chaparral sophomore Tim Miskiewicz pulled away from the field at the two-mile mark to win the five-mile North Central Community College Conference cross country championship Oct. 20 at Wright in a time of 26:10.

Miskiewicz will be among the favorites on Nov. 27, when the best runners in the state gather at Triton at 11 a.m. for the Illinois championships.

Wright won the conference title with a team score of 32, while Triton was close behind with 35. Dupage was third with 63 points. Harper and Illinois Valley did not field complete teams.

Freshman Paul Collum placed

13th in the 29-man field with a time of 28:46, closely followed by freshman Chris Wilhite (29:02) in 14th place, freshman Jeff Hughes (29:28) in 17th place, freshman Bill Shreffler (29:34) in 18th place and sophomore John Dispensa (29:36) in 19th place.

Miskiewicz has only been beaten by three men in the state this year: Chuck Paulson of Lake County, Steve Elam of Parkland and Vern Francissen of Elgin. The top 15 runners in the state meet will qualify for national competition Nov. 10 in Wichita, Kan. The top two teams will also qualify, and Considine believes that Lake County, Wright, Triton, Lincoln Land and Spoon River will be the teams to beat.





Flanker Keith Burgess leaps for a pass in the game against Thornton. The Chaps pushed their unbeaten mark to 7-0 by smashing Thornton 28-7. This game marked the first time that DuPage has played on its own football field.

Photo by Ben Schaefer

## Finder, Moore lead Dupers to state title

By Tom Nelson  
(Picture on Page 11)

It would make a perfect script for a Hollywood rags-to-riches movie.

Scene No. 1 would start with five straight defeats and the final scene would show the Dupers taking the Girls State Tennis title.

"They were superb, not too shabby for a team that lost their first five matches," said an enthusiastic Coach Dave Webster. After starting with a 0-5 record the girls won their next 15 matches and overtook Harper, their conference foe, in consecutive matches for the conference and state titles.

Joan Finder breezed to the state singles title by defeating Lynn Pettit of Illinois Central, 6-2 and 6-3. She was down 0-2 in her first match and tied 3-3 in the second before she made her move on Pettit. Finder holds a 22-0 season record.

"Joan's the finest women's tennis player we've ever had at DuPage," Webster stated.

Coach Webster thinks that Finder will be invited to several national tournaments as well as the NJCAA tournament in May.

Finder teamed with Cathy Moore to form what Webster terms as "the strongest doubles team we've ever had." Webster added that Moore "showed a lot of skill and poise in the tournament," and was, in his opinion, the most improved player this year.

The duo ran up a 24-1 record this season and to top it off they crippled Cindy Sarna and Jenny Jimenez of Harper 6-1 and 7-5 in the title match.

"Joan and Cathy have had an unbelievable year," Webster said. "They've had the additional pressure of knowing they were playing for both the doubles title and the state team title, but they responded well."

The Dupers squeezed by Harper in the team standings 13 to 12. Webster added "Harper was a tough team; sheer determination did it." Illinois Central was third

with eight, followed by Thornton (six), Illinois Valley (five), Belleville (three), Joliet (one), and Kaskaskia (zero).

Of course, it was not all the Joan Finder show. Other victories came off the racquets of Moore, who won two singles matches by beating Connie Cassidy of IC (whom she had lost to twice this year) 7-5 and 6-2, and Toni Habermehl of Belleville, 6-1 and 6-1. She lost to Sherry Weber in the quarterfinals, 6-7, 7-5, and 4-6.

Anita Dahl whipped Illinois Central's Julie Strokman by scores of 6-0 and 6-2 before falling to Linda Bucci of Thornton in a close shave 5-7, 6-3, 5-7.

Dahl and Lisa Svabek won doubles matches over Janet Alde and Jana Giffon of Kaskaskia 6-1 and 6-4.

Out two days with the fever, Svabek lost her premiere singles match to Connie Roewe of Belleville 6-7 and 6-7.

With six matches in two days the coach thought the team's condition was the key to their victory.

"We really believe in hard conditioning," added Webster. "You can't be so tired that you lose concentration." Webster felt the team was in top shape.

Another point Webster wanted to make was that the team's attitude was fantastic. "They have a lot of heart... it's something you can't coach them."

Webster said it was very gratifying to watch his team go from 0-5 to state champs. "Needless to say I'm really proud of them," Webster summed up.

On Oct. 16, the Dupers won the N4C title. Finder placed first in singles, beating Rock Valley's Mary Johnson in the title match, 6-2 and 7-5.

Cathy Moore added to her honors by beating Cheryl Hetman of Harper for the No. 2 singles title, 7-5, 6-7, and 6-3.

The doubles team of Finder and Moore won the doubles title based on their season's record and both were named to the all-region team.

## Chaps still undefeated, pelt Thornton 28-7

By Tim Abel

DuPage won its inaugural on-campus football game last Saturday to preserve an undefeated conference record of 4-0 and an over-all record of 7-0. Playing a conference contender, Thornton, CD won easily in a 28-7 mismatch.

Thornton wasted all its energy on its first possession as the usually stingy Chap defense allowed them to complete three passes and set up a first and goal on the CD three-yard line. Four plays later the Bulldogs passed for a touchdown and a PAT kick rounded off their scoring for the day.

A determined DuPage offense took over and marched back 80 yards. Tony Harris, who ran for 117 yards for the day, scampered in from the nine yard line. This game ran Harris's seven game total to 741 yards rushing.

Thornton's offense was now impotent at producing anything but punts and turnovers. CD linebacker Mike Gorman collected an interception and a fumble while linebacker Rick Mullendore also had an interception.

The one other fumble recovery was obtained by defensive back Craig Sisson which led to the Chap's go-ahead touch down. Greg McGowan, bulling the Bulldogs all day at fullback and averaging 6.9 yards per carry, charged over from the two and a half.

Bret Horney missed two field goals of 46 and 28 yards, but hit every extra point and tallied the score here to 14-7.

Not satisfied with a seven point lead, quarterback Kevin Ahlgren hit Phil Green for a 27-yard touchdown pass at 9:54 in the second quarter. Ahlgren was 6 for 18 with 98 total passing yards for the afternoon. A Horney PAT kick made it 21-7 for the half.

The third quarter was marked by a defensive struggle that the Chaparalls could well afford to play.

The defense, led by linebacker and signal caller Tony Malacarne, begrudged Thornton only 10 first-downs in the game. Of Tony, head coach Bob MacDougall had this to say, "Tony Malacarne has been superb; he's had six great games."

Linebacker Bill Moriarity also had a great game and rounded up six tackles while those who collected five tackles included Steve Duff, Gorman and Malacarne.

Mac Dougall, able to test his bench in the fourth quarter, saw back-up q.b. Tim Cenkovich set up the final touch down by throwing a 26-yard pass to Brad Ziola. Mike Madea scored from the one and Horney iced it at 28-7.

MacDougall also said that penalties were getting to be a problem although they bested the previous weeks total by 30 yards. This concern might be caused by the fact that their next game is at Triton (no.11 in the nation).

DuPage plays Illinois Valley (no. 15 in the nation) there the following week and then plays its final home game against Joliet on Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

## Kickers edge Harper; Lyons sparks defense

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

It's getting colder out and that usually means it's time for soccer playoff time in the Illinois junior colleges.

In what could be termed a warm up game, the Chaps squeezed by Harper 1-0 on Saturday.

With the temperature in the 70's, the kickers' solo score came off the foot of Dave Pflum when he slid it past the out-reached hands of the Harper goalie in the midst of the second half.

The warm southerly gusts in the first half gave Harper a definite advantage, but goalie Kevin Lyons held off any attempt by the Harper kickers. Coach Dave Newton added "super game by Kevin Lyons; Lyons preserved the victory."

Pete Christopoulos was ejected from the match when he and a Harper player got into a kicking melee.

Going into the sectional play, the Chaps will start their play against Harper on Oct. 29. DuPage is ranked first. Coach Newton feels Danville should beat Waubensee in the first sectional match. He went on to predict Triton as the winner in their match

against Danville. Newton feels they should repeat a victory over Harper and beat Triton. He added, "If I were a betting man, I would bet on these boys winning the sectional."

He said the team will be counting on some fine play by Greg Larson, the man the team is centered around, goalie Kevin Lyons, Gary Dini on defense, and some good play by Pflum. Newton thought Christopoulos was one of the best players in the state as far as skills go, but Pete has some trouble relating to the rest of the team when they're on the field.

Going into the regional finals Newton felt Lewis and Clark, the southern Illinois powerhouse, should sweep through the southern sectionals. If the strikers make it to the finals with Lewis and Clark they automatically go to the inter-regionals which will be played at DuPage on Nov. 9-10.

The next game for the kickers will be against Waukesha Tech. on Oct. 27, an away match. The sectionals will begin on Oct. 29. They will be in action on Wednesday also if they win.



David Pflum slides the winning goal past the hands of the Harper goalie. Peter Neidenbach waits for the rebound. The Chaps went on to win the game 1-0. The Chaps start regional play on Monday.

Photo by Ben Schaefer



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This cool, old bird takes photographers in stride in his temporary home in the Willowbrook Wild Life Haven where some 4,000 birds and animals are cared for yearly. A story about the Haven, which is on Park Boulevard near the college, is on Page 8.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

# Bizarre threats come in the mail

At least three persons, and perhaps as many as 12, have been threatened by letters which contained a clipping from the Oct. 11 issue of the Courier about "The Ring of Death," a student-produced motion picture.

The story describes the picture's violence in which an actor's hand is blown off. Several buckets of "artificial blood" were used.

College authorities have refused to give any details involving the letters.

The DuPage Sheriff's office which is investigating the incidents flatly declined comment. "It is too early to make a comment on the investigation for it could jeopardize the case, but maybe later in the week we may have something," said Detective Dave Axelsson.

The tight clamp-down on details suggested authorities were taking the bizarre incidents seriously.

It was learned that a female CD student from a northern suburb of DuPage County received 14 such letters. A Villa Park grandfather was also believed to receive "Ring of Death" clippings.

Chicago police contacted the Courier last week when an investigator reported that threatening letters with the "Ring of Death" clippings were received by a Chicago art director.

Paul F. Emery, the student who produced the movie, said Monday, "This is no

publicity stunt. This is much too serious of a problem."

"I know the film is a violent film, but it is by far not a movie made for commercial use. I do not know anyone involved with the film who would do something so vicious as this."

Emery is a media student and the film chairman at CD. The film features two CD students, Ed Dutton and Larry Corley.

Dutton is a student experienced in sound mixing and recording. Corley is also a media student.



## The Amazing Kreskin puts \$2,500 on the line

By Dan Faust

Not many people would risk a \$2,500 pay check on their ability to guess where it is hidden.

But The Amazing Kreskin did just that during his performance in the Campus Center Tuesday night. And he found it within a few minutes.

"I've failed six times in my life," he told his audience. The most recent was three nights before his performance here. "It's no fun giving away your salary," he said.

The "check test," as Kreskin calls it, had several controls. First, he had a representative from the Courier holding the check until that portion of the show. The four people who actually hid the check were selected by the Courier representative, two girls from Student Activities, and Mike DeBoer, SA program coordinator.

Those four then escorted Kreskin out of the room and down the hall while the check was being hidden.

When Kreskin returned he told one of the

four audience members that hid the check to follow him around the room, holding on to the tail end of his handkerchief. A short time later, they stopped near one of the water coolers in the Campus Center.

Kreskin soon took an interest in a cup dispenser above the cooler. He began to take out cups, and finally, upon removing the last one from the dispenser, found the check curled up inside it.

The idea of having the man follow Kreskin around the room was that Kreskin would be able to sense through the man's concentration when they were close to what they were looking for.

"Boy, I feel great after finding that," Kreskin commented. "I kept taking the cups out and he (the subject) kept thinking, 'go ahead, go ahead.' I just kept thinking of how I was ruining all these cups."

Kreskin spent most of the evening showing his ability to know what is on other people's minds and illustrating the "power of suggestion."

Please turn to Page 8

## Barb Pheiffer named new CETA director

By Tom King

Starting Monday, CD will have a new director of the CETA program, Barb Pheiffer, whose office will be in A2039.

Pheiffer said she will "be learning how the college's system works, learn the names of the people involved, and try to tighten up the current CETA program here."

Pheiffer will take over the position currently held by Al Levinson, who was a part-time director.

"CETA programs major objective is to provide employment," said Pheiffer Tuesday. This federally subsidized program has a 12-month employment training in welding, electronics, and other practical fields.

Pheiffer has been working in the main

CETA office for almost three years. Working out of this office located on County Farm Rd. in Wheaton, she has been a youth program adviser and coordinator, and coordinator of the training program. She has a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation.

She will be in charge of all the college's CETA programs, including SOAR, and tuition grants. More than 20 CETA employees will be under her direction.

Pheiffer said a new program called PREP, Pre-Employment Training Program, will also be used here. This program will allow CETA students to make a better decision on what field they would like to be involved in.

The CETA program has been active at CD for more than five years.

## Big changes may be coming—

## Two-day school week possible, says new provost

By Doris Porter

Despite the formal title of Main Campus Provost, Ted Tilton has some surprisingly informal ideas about education.

Tilton suggested in an interview that the national energy and economic problems are causing a long hard look at the "norms" in meeting the needs of the instructors and the means of providing an education for students.

"Concepts like the two or three day school week and the voucher system of financing are no longer considered to be

impossibilities," explained Tilton. "CD is designed for diversity. We are eager to continue and even add to that diversity by improving the curriculum, instructor opportunities, and student interest in education not contained within the classroom."

To achieve the best possible learning experience, Tilton emphasized:

"It is important to support the faculty. Our immediate goal is just that. With the economic situation causing the closing of private liberal arts colleges all over the

country, instructors no longer have the mobility within the education field that they once had. The jobs simply aren't available and when they are, often a cut in salary or a major geographical move is necessary. This is demoralizing to the faculty as well as restricting.

"CD is exploring ways of offering a variety of experiences for the faculty through the possibility of expanded field study, team teaching, TV and Radio instruction and foreign travel.

"A study is being conducted presently to receive the faculty's input into these possibilities. We want to develop a program that will stimulate the learning situation for teachers and students alike."

Tilton conceded that the suggestion to require fewer "on campus hours" for the students seems to contradict the appeal for student involvement in the various extra-curricular activities.

He wonders, however, if a student devoting two or three days totally to studies and other school related interests may find the total educational experience

more rewarding than the present situation.

Please turn to Page 2

## 3 hurt in traffic mishaps

Three people were taken to hospitals after two separate accidents on campus Wednesday afternoon.

Names of the injured were not immediately available.

A Volkswagen bus slid across the median at the 'S' curve on 22nd Street, east of A Bldg., shortly after 2 p.m. The driver of the bus hit her windshield when she ran head on into another vehicle, which was

westbound. The other driver sustained only minor injuries.

Police had barely left the scene of the first accident when a car going south on Lambert Road apparently ran a red light and collided with a car headed west on 22nd, across Lambert. The drivers of both autos were taken by ambulance to hospitals. A passenger in one of the cars was apparently unhurt.



Ted Tilton

Dr. Richard Ulrich  
general dentist  
465 Spring Rd.  
Elmhurst  
530-4000

Now offering  
**10%-20% discount**  
for CD students  
with ID

Good through Nov. 30, 1979

**Earl of Sandwich**

705 East Ogden Avenue  
Naperville, Illinois 60540

### Beer Bust

Monday - 7 p.m. to closing

Miller and Lite

30¢ glass, \$1.50 pitcher

Lowenbrau

45¢ glass, \$1.75 pitcher

### Bucket Night

Tuesday

First bucket of beer

\$3.00

Refills \$1.50



## Does a painting need paint?

By Phoebe Kamel

A new art creation hangs on the staircase walls of A Bldg. between the first and second floor on the north side, second staircase from the east.

Pam Lowrie, art teacher who taught the class where the enormous white design was constructed, said it was planned to

fulfill a requirement for the class.

Interestingly, however, no paint whatsoever was involved. She said it is considered a "painting."

It is a composition of shapes made by stretching paint canvases just as you would if you were to paint a painting. The student used linear elements in the shapes of the three basic forms of the painting

and the straight edges of the paint canvases. Repetition with a variation of shapes, Lowrie explained.

Joan Ognl, a former student of CD, made the "painting." She was an Interior Design major and decided to transfer this year. An Interior Design major who makes paintings without any paint? See it for yourself!

## Taste the pride of Canada. Molson.



You'll get a taste of  
nearly 200 years of brewing heritage every time you open  
a cool, green bottle of MOLSON GOLDEN.™

North America's oldest brewery got its start back  
in 1786. John Molson, our founder, wouldn't recognize  
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good, smooth taste of GOLDEN.™

A taste that says Canada in every refreshing sip.

Brewed and bottled in Canada; imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

## Tilton says big changes in the wind

Continued from Page 1

"Now most students spend two or three hours a day, five days a week, on campus," explained Tilton, "with constant interruption for work and personal needs. Only a relatively few are making use of the education offered in the many clubs and organizations. I'm not sure if this type of change would encourage participation in the activities, of course, but with the energy situation possibly mandating a shortened school week, it is something to consider."

Tilton explained that the voucher system of financing is one of the most revolutionary ideas in the educational field.

"Instead of the federal and state funds being allocated to the college or university to be used for the students, the funds would be distributed to the individual student directly. This would allow a greater choice of schools for the student to consider. Because of this, the student population would probably be dispersed throughout a greater number of schools. It would be a real boon to the private colleges and universities who now do not benefit from federal and state funds.

"For schools like CD and other tax supported institutions, it could mean a major upheaval in the enrollment. It presents some interesting questions and certainly it would demand a comprehensive look at what we are doing to compete in the educational field."

"This would require legislation," Tilton points out, "there is opposition to it as many private schools are church supported. That goes against the separation of church and state. But if there is strong grass roots support, it may have a chance of getting through."

On a more pragmatic note, Tilton referred to the CD Student Government.

"The SG might want to get involved in looking at the curriculum and the challenges offered to the faculty and students. Several years ago they conducted a survey of faculty performance. As I remember, it was successful. Some instructors have continued the idea on their own."

"SG is an important part of the campus," Tilton continued. "As an elected body of students who allocate money for the various activities, make policy recommendations to the administration and review policies that effect the student body, they should be a representative group. With the cluster system, a cross section of the various factions was relatively simple."

"Now, however, there is a real question about how they are going to accomplish that. It is something they are going to have to deal with. Otherwise, their organization will not be representative of the entire student body," he said.

Dealing with problems is not new to Tilton and he seems to relish the challenge offered in his new administrative post.

"Ideas are welcome, he said. "I always have time to listen. After all, projects start with ideas."

### STEINMETZ ELECTED

Mary Steinmetz was elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Association for Educational Data Systems. She has been with CD for eight years in the Computer Services office. She will continue to serve as manager of administrative systems of Computer Services, a position she has held since May, 1979.

This time it's Barbi—

## 4th Murk takes Lambert's course

By Bob Kaspar

Dr. Carl Lambert of the Music Department here now has in one of his classes the fourth member of a family evangelistic group that travels world-wide.

Barbi Murk, 19, of Wheaton, currently is in his Music Theory class. She is the fifth member of her family group, and the fourth person of her family to have Dr. Lambert as an instructor.

After graduating from Wheaton-Warrenville High School in 1978, Barbi toured the United States and other countries with her family. This is her first year at CD.

According to Barbi, she started singing with her family at age four with her parents; three sisters, Beverly, Becky and Brenda; and her brother Bill. (Brenda is the only member of the Murk family that hasn't had Lambert as an instructor.)

Barbi sings with the family, teaches ventriloquism, works a

printing press for a printing company and attends a Bible class. She said she would like to stay in performing, especially in the music field.



Barbi Murk

The Murk family started performing part-time at Women's clubs and churches. By 1967 the family began dedicating themselves totally to music.

According to Barbi, the Murk family has toured 14 different countries in Europe, South and Central America. The family has also made 16 record albums plus several single records.

Along with their talent to sing, the family also plays the violin, piano and cello. They perform up to three times a week. The only member of the Murk family that doesn't tour with the family anymore is Becky who is married and has a child.

According to Barbi, the reason why the family performs together is "to share the message as a Christian family."

After teaching Beverly, Bill, Becky and now Barbi Murk, Dr. Carl Lambert said that the family makes up an "Independent Musical Missionary."

## Health Center lives up to its title

By Michael Scaletta

The situation is this: you are walking to A Bldg. The pavement is wet and slippery in some spots when, suddenly, you slip and cut open your arm. At that time, a question pops up in your mind: Where will I go?

If you are like most students, you probably won't have any idea. And you may doubt that there is a place to go. But there is a place where a student will get medical attention.

The Health Center is located in A Bldg., room 3H. Val Burke, head of the Health Center, is quick to point out that the Health Center does much more than just handing out bandages.

"Besides providing emergency care for accidents," she said, "we provide treatment for minor illnesses, cold capsules, aspirin, throat lozenges, antacid tablets, and cough capsules. We also administer allergy injections and immunizations, help with insurance claims, answer questions about VD, give athletic physicals, and health counseling about diets, drugs, abnormal medical symptoms, and human sexuality. Plus we are very much involved with the handicapped students here."

Burke has been with the college since 1969 when the Health Center was started. She is a registered nurse, and was the sole employee in the Health Center which operated out of a "little bitty room in K154."

The next year, a night nurse was added to handle students in the

night classes. Then, after A Bldg. opened, a health center was established in 2H and later moved up to its present location in 3H.

Burke said she thinks the present facilities are adequate. However, she hopes that the Health Center will be moved to the new LRC.

"There would be more mobility for handicapped students if the Health Center was located in the new LRC," she said. "However, for the most part, A Bldg. is accessible to the handicapped student."

Not only does the Health Center help people with their physical ailments, but "we are very much into health education," said Burke. "For instance, we recently gave a seminar on 'Brest Education' and next Monday we have blood pressure screening here. It's important to inform people about problems such as these."

Burke also has future plans for the Center.

"We would like to look into dental hygiene. There is nothing better looking than a healthy smile," she said. "And I would like to start a diet club. We've tried it before without too much success, but hopefully there will be a greater interest now."

Burke said that the Center is also interested in campus safety. She walks around the campus every now and then to see if there is anything a student may injure himself on. She added that if a student does see a potential health hazard, he or she should call the

Health Center and they will try to take care of it.

However, the number of severe accidents here compared to the number of students has been few, according to Burke.

"But we do expect in the months ahead a rash of headaches, especially around final exam time in December," she said.

Burke also expressed a desire for the Health Center to become known to students.

"We would like to have people know we're here," she said. "We think we have a homey atmosphere and we love having people here."

## Student Activities adds program adviser, manager

Student Activities has added two new members to its staff with the addition of Pat Beans, program adviser, and Jacque Meyers, office manager. Their office is in A2059.

Beans will organize student trips, try to encourage faculty advisers to participate, and generally to "get some spirit going."

Meyers will handle public relations, and everything from equipment rental to box office scheduling. It will be her job to answer any question a student might have regarding any club.

Beans graduated with a major in psychology from North Central College, where she was a resident assistant in program activities. Before attending North Central, Beans was a member of Phi Theta

Kappa for 1½ years and was in Student Government at CD.

Jacque Meyers graduated from Barat College in Lake Forest with a B.A. in psychology. She then worked in a law office for one year and spent this past year in San Francisco working in the personnel department of an insurance firm. Now she also attends CD full time at night.

Jim Houston, associate coordinator of student activities, said Meyers' position is regarded as Clerk/Typist 1 but pending approval by the administration, it will be upgraded to Secretarial 1 due to the importance and responsibility of the position.

Meyers has immediate contact with advisers and students.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

**University Night**  
NOVEMBER 14, 1979—8:00 p.m.



**Main Floor Main Floor Gallery**  
\$6.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Limited number of tickets  
available at  
Student Activities Box Office  
or call ext. 2241

## Former CD students lead in GPA at NIU

Former College of DuPage students have a higher grade point average (GPA) at Northern Illinois University (NIU) than transfer students from other Illinois community colleges and those who began their college careers at Northern.

The report was based on the university's spring, 1979, enrollment.

In the spring, there were 625 former CD students attending NIU with a GPA of 2.72 out of a possible 4. This compares to a GPA of 2.70 attained by the 4,685 other community college transfer students at the university.

The 8,717 native students (those who have attended NIU since they were freshmen) had a GPA of 2.69. These follow-up studies are sent

at the end of each semester to College of DuPage from all the tax supported four-year colleges and universities in the state enabling the faculty and staff at the college to see how CD transfer students rank when compared with other community college transfer students.

The majority of transfer students from here attend NIU and the second largest number goes to Southern Illinois University.

### PRESIDENT'S COFFEE

The next student coffee with the President will be held on Nov. 7 in A2026 at 10 a.m.

All students are invited to drop in and discuss whatever they wish with CD President Harold McAninch.



## Pat Metheny Group

Presented by  
Student Activities

Saturday  
November 3  
8:00p.m.  
Campus Center  
Building K

Tickets \$7.50  
Students \$6.50  
Student Activities  
Box Office  
Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

# Secretarial science eyes word processing machines

By Donald Ball

The Secretarial Science Department is considering the purchase of a word processing machine, but the decision has not gone to the College Board yet, according to Earline Tetrick, Business Science coordinator.

"This machine could make an office and business more efficient. But the machine is rather expensive. We have only so much allotted in our budget. The balance is our problem," said Tetrick.

The price of such a machine ranges from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Ron Kapper, business instructor

and researcher of word processors, described it as "an ordinary typewriter keyboard attached to a console, similar to the DP's in Registration. The other piece prints out one full typed page at a time."

Both Kapper and Tetrick agreed that "business activity is being revolutionized."

"The word processor," said Kapper, "can not only correct, delete, and move material around, it prints out information at high speeds, and stores 80,000 characters on thin 'magnetic floppy disc' cartridges. It also can

send letters and documents from coast-to-coast."

Tetrick observed: "A few machines are capable of functions of many secretaries. The skills of a stenographer, or a clerk typist are no longer adequate."

Students need "an understanding of capabilities and career potential of word processing, equipment mechanics, English grammar, skills of organization, supervisory, and business development," she said.

"Many times the present system can be modified. But if a purchase were made, the cost could be split between staff services, public relations, and business services."

"Most vending companies would be glad to train the employees, but it takes at least 8 to 16 hours depending on the machine. If a secretary has the proper training, she naturally will be further in the door."

Since 1978, the secretarial science faculty has investigated

Mrs. Tetrick said, "We were hoping to introduce the machines into the system in the winter quarter or as soon as possible and offer a word processing course (Secretarial Science 120), but if we don't have that equipment, the course will not function properly."

"The next step after that would be acquiring a Certificate and Degree in word processing," she said.

## CD student stars in 'Ghost Train'

Larry Corley, theater student at CD, is currently being featured in the Albright Theatre Company's latest production, "The Ghost Train."

This mystery comedy will be presented every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through Nov. 3 at the fine arts center located on Ardmore Avenue, three blocks south of Roosevelt Road in Villa Park.

The story, set in the mid 1920's, is about a group of travelers which include a brash, egotistic young man; a newly-wedded couple, (Larry Corley, Kathi Schmitt); a battling middle-aged couple and a cranky spinster lady, who become stranded in a desolate train station, where they learn of a terrible train wreck, which took place years before and claimed the lives of several people, and whose spirits supposedly still roam the station.

When three intruders enter and inform the travelers that the ghost train is going to return on this very night, the situation becomes even more complicated and provides the ending with a special twist.



Are electric typewriters becoming obsolete?

"They should be able to think logically. These skills are crucial. We would not adequately train our students without word-processing," she said.

But not so, claimed business instructor Bob Gresock: "I am a little leary of the expenditures involved with such a program. Business sciences can survive as a valid program without the word processor. Many processors can not be plugged into the other console machines or computers.

word processing centers, visited workshops, watched campus demonstrations, and queried vendors.

A great demand has been expressed for technological advancement in business sciences, stated Doris Levine who conceived the idea long ago. "From the inquiries received, some text editing and coding training is necessary in the initial concepts course if it is to sell," she said.

## Student Activities Films

### 11/7 Some Like It Hot

Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Stanley Kauffmann: "Director Billy Wilder has captured much of the scuttling, broad, vaguely surrealistic feeling of the best silent comedies. No one claims that pleasure is, in itself, the highest aim of comedy, but are there many people with such an abundance of completely pleasant hours in their lives that they can afford to bypass these two hours?"

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015



# GRAB SOME ASPEN

## \$375.

A WINTER SKI TRIP TO ASPEN, COLORADO  
BY THE C.O.D. STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DECEMBER 15 - 22

ESCORTED BY DAVE WEBSTER - C.O.D. TENNIS COACH AND SKI BUM

### TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip air transportation Chicago to Denver via United Airlines
- Round trip motor coach transfers from Denver airport to the hotel in Aspen
- 7 nights accommodations, quad occupancy, at the Woodstone, a modern hotel at the very base of the mountain with outdoor heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi, fireplace
- Some free instruction from Dave for the non-experts
- All taxes and tips
- Ski lifts are not included, as some people may want to ski more days than others

FOR RESERVATIONS GO TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - ROOM 2059 - A BLDG. OR CALL 858-2800 x2450.

YOU MUST SIGN UP QUICKLY, THERE IS NOT MUCH SPACE.

## THIS TRIP IS A GUARANTEED GOOD TIME

## Credit available for work with mentally handicapped

By Mary Sachs

Rosemary Fratto, volunteer chairman and contact person for two special education schools, is asking CD students to work there voluntarily to receive credit in programs at College of DuPage.

Students enrolled in classes which require clock hours in clinical experience can work at these schools for part of their requirements. Some of the programs involved include Education, Child Development, and Human Services.

The two schools, Century Hills Education Center at Maple and Cornwall Ave. in Naperville, and Lincoln School at 320 N. Lincoln in

Roselle, teach the mentally handicapped. Students who work at the schools are under the supervision of a teacher and work completely under the guidelines of the schools. In-service training is provided by the principal.

According to Fratto, the work includes tutoring on a one-to-one basis, instruction in swimming, community training programs, and field trips.

Both schools are administered by the School Association for Special Education in DuPage County and are open from 9 to 3 CD students may work any amount of time within this period to fit their schedules.

## McAninch heads college president group

President Harold McAninch has been elected chairman of the Presidents Academy of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJA).

Dr. McAninch was elected to the top position last June and took office July 1. The Presidents Academy is made up of about 1,000 community and junior college presidents from across the country. McAninch was on the executive committee in 1975 and '76.

He said his duties as chairman include planning forums and annual meetings and representing the Academy between meetings. He said he also has plans to discuss with the presidents what their main needs are in order to serve their individual communities better.

According to McAninch, the Presidents Academy as a whole is concerned with the interests of the presidents of community and junior colleges. They discuss ways to increase the level of education at their colleges. The Academy also arranges local and national programs and seminars to work on programs that the presidents encounter at their colleges.

The AACJA represents all of the community and junior colleges in the country, McAninch added.

Their function is to represent the college as a whole and to help aid the colleges. He said the AACJA also has lobbyists in Washington.

McAninch will hold his position as chairman for one year until nominations for the chairman are made at the annual meeting next summer.

### MADRIGAL DINNERS

Tickets for CD's seventh annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 7 and 8 go on sale at 9 a.m. on Nov. 5 in the Campus Center.

The price is \$14 per person and the seating is limited to 450 each night. All seats are reserved and there is a limit of 10 tickets to any one person.

### \$300 SCHOLARSHIP

A \$300 scholarship for a CD student going on to a four-year school is being offered by the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn branch of the American Association of University Women.

The student should have a minimum grade point average of 3.3 and will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholarship and leadership.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, K142. The deadline is Jan. 31, 1980.

## Alpha one students plan Florida trek

Once again this winter quarter students will have the opportunity to join other Alpha One students in a program for one quarter of full time study in the Florida Keys and Everglades.

Participants may take a load of 12 to 18 hours focussing on this experience. The winter quarter begins with pre-trip study and planning and the group will leave College of DuPage on Feb. 2 and return Feb. 24.

Sites for environmental investigation will be visited along the drive from Chicago to Key West. Taking one week, students will canoe into the mangrove islands of the Keys. This part of the exploration will focus on the marine and tropical environment.

Then students will move into the wilderness areas of the Florida Everglades.

The Everglades is a rich biological wonderland where participants may observe alligators, birds, rare palms, and unusual animals. This area vividly shows the varied habitats from marine (salt water) through brackish waters to the fresh water systems of Lake Okeechobee.

A student can earn his/her credit in a variety of areas including biology, social science, photography, humanities, English and others.

The field experience is designed for participants some of whom have never canoed before, some of whom have never camped out before, some of whom have never cooked before. But when in the wilderness, everybody pitches in, does one's share, and learns some new skills.

The field experience fee is estimated at \$275 plus tuition. This covers transportation, major equipment and food. For more information, stop by Alpha One, J107A or call Hal Cohen or Peter Klassen, 858-2800, ext. 2356.

## Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

**NUMEROLOGICAL PROFILES.** Know your inner secrets! Numerological profile includes character analysis, personal strengths and weaknesses, and personal forecast for 1980. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Only \$15.00. Please send first, middle and last names and complete birthdate. Brian Drilich, P.O. Box 537, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. Inquiries invited. Payment in advance only.

For rent: 2-story condo. 2 bedrooms, 1-car garage. Central air. \$350 per month. Call 896-2519.

Rooms for rent for female college students. Room and board. West Chicago area. Call Carmen Guerra, 231-6452.

Pioneer FX580 stereo receiver, 25 watts per channel, brand new, in box. Bought \$250, sell \$175 or best offer. Call 985-8240

Room for rent, Lombard, Non-smoker only. Kitchen privileges, etc. 495-2917

**Drivers wanted:** These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good paying part-time job. All rear round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn a minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped busses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available or both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE-M-F.

**Wanted:** Girls interested in playing 12" softball in local league in summer of 1980. Must be 18 years old. Please call Karen or Curt at 790-1414 days, 653-5270 nights.

**DREAM ANALYSIS.** Find out what your dreams really mean! 1 dream-\$5.00; 2 dreams-\$9.00; 3 dreams-\$12.00. Please print dream clearly and we will send you our complete analysis. Kindly include return address. Subscription rates available. Brian Drilich, P.O. Box 537, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. Inquiries invited. Payment in advance only.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Want to buy old, defunct, unredeemable stock certificates. Top dollar paid. 393-2614.

Free dog—3-year-old Cockapoo, very friendly. Looking for a good home. 495-0215 evenings.

Applications being accepted for days or evenings. Good starting salary. Burger King, 590 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Help wanted, flexible hours, pay negotiable. Part-time janitorial service. Rainbow, 543-4380.

1974 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 3-speed, 38,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1,200. Call 963-2183 or 960-3552.

Mother's helper needed for one 14-month old child. Light housekeeping, live in. Room, board plus \$100 salary per week. Time and days negotiable. Call 980-1287.

Wanted: Person(s) to assist in the production of a motion picture. Need help with camera, lights, etc. No experience necessary. Call Paul, 665-3656.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Sell it with  
**Courier**  
**Want Ads**  
5 cents per word  
with a minimum  
charge of \$1  
Call ext. 2379

## Black Symposium Fall Disco Affair

November 10, 1979

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

College of DuPage  
Campus Center

Admission

With CD ID \$2.00

General Public \$3.00

Party! Get Funky!

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS



NOVEMBER 2 11:30-1:00  
CAMPUS CENTER K BLDG.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor ..... Lisa Greppes  
Managing Editor ..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor ..... Tom Nelson  
Photo editor ..... Tom Scheffler  
Cartoonist ..... Tom Larrison  
Circulation Manager ..... Ben Eaton  
Faculty Advisor ..... Gordon Richmond

## Marsh benefits many

Where Lake Lambert once graced the landscape, an administration building for the Village of Glen Ellyn now stands. Will CD's own marsh meet with a similar fate?

Fifty per cent of DuPage County's wetlands have disappeared. If this trend continues, several species of plant and animal life native to the marsh might be added to the endangered species list.

Some of the birds found on our marsh include the green heron, marsh wren, and the sora rail. The mute swan, a rare and beautiful bird, has visited our marsh during its migration.

Acting as a sponge, the marsh retains water and prevents flooding to surrounding areas. Plants, especially cattails, evaporate water back into the air. Biologists think the marsh does, through nature, a better job than a man-made retention pond.

As well as being an educational resource, our marsh is valuable because it provides the beauty of a natural environment in the middle of our otherwise seemingly barren campus.

There are some of us who like to retreat from the world of cars, concrete, and buildings to places like the marsh. Being close to nature can be like a religious experience. It makes us realize we are part of a plan for all creatures, connected to a whole. It gives us a quiet place to reflect.

CD has tried to be a place from which all of the community can benefit, special facilities for the handicapped, for example. In planning for the new LRC, perhaps we should consider the benefits we gain from the marsh, as well as considering the members of our community who cannot speak for themselves, the marsh residents.

Lisa Greppes

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor of the Courier:

Student Government can provide a valuable learning experience for students who wish to become involved and an important service to the College and its students.

As stated in recent Courier columns, I would hardly call the present Student Government advisor as "without any working knowledge or experience." This individual, recently assigned as advisor to Student Government with the reorganization of the College, has worked with student groups and governments on several campuses for more years than our Courier staff writers have lived! In fact, this person was the recipient of an award from Student Government for outstanding support several years ago.

In the interest of accuracy and updating your readers, it should be stated that it is difficult to fault a Student Government which has requested and received student representation on important College committees and task forces, including those groups, which interviewed our new administrators; which make needed recommendations for our new LRC Building; and which preside in decision-making components of the campus judiciary. Additionally, this year has seen the advent of regular student attendance at all meetings of the Student Affairs Staff, consisting of the directors of counseling, career planning and placement, financial aid, health services, veterans' affairs, and student activities.

Dear Editor,

As a part-time student enrolled for a certain class meeting twice weekly, I wish to express my gratitude for the fine opportunity I have been given to learn more about my favorite interest, music.

As a Senior Citizen, I just couldn't pass up the low, low, cost of one whole semester of delightful evenings. Our teacher is just super!

In these days of "out of sight" prices for everything, I find it difficult to understand why more Seniors don't investigate this valuable means of filling otherwise lonely hours... (beats me!).

Before I forget my sole purpose of writing — who okayed the idea of placing cigarette machines in a school for higher

It is also difficult to fault a student government that chose to allocate its own travel funds for a legal advice service for the student body, not to mention one that spends hours on end looking for ways to serve the student body. Indeed, they have also embarked on a program planning budgeting system to allocate limited funds rationally and equitably in support of student activities.

It may be of interest to readers of the Courier that our Student Government is and has been in the process of examining alternate constitutions and student association models for several months now and will reorganize in an orderly, responsive way. Our faculty, seasoned professionals, have just recently ordered their structure; why is more expected of Student Government?

The administration is committed to the support of a responsible, learning-oriented student association which can benefit not only direct participants in terms of experience, but also student welfare in general. Far from passing over concerns the President of the College has actively sought student input.

This letter is not intended to be a defense of Student Government; it has its problems, admittedly. However, Student Government seems to be "fair game" for everyone, and fairness would seem to require presenting the positive side of things, too.

K. A. Harris  
Dean of Student Affairs

learning? What do they need cigarettes for? For somebody's profit? On the other hand, it is quite possible that uniforms are bought to promote more healthful activities.

Craig Gustafson's article on Disco Disease left me somewhat bewildered; cleverly written, but I'm with Dr. Headly — a really displaced person trying to understand the meaning of what some people call "having a ball!"

How could I understand; I'm a product of the "boom-sock" era. We danced to the lilting music of Wayne King, Ted Weems, Hal Kemp, Lawrence Welk, and Glenn Miller and swooned to the songs of Como and Sinatra... oo-be-do-be doo!

Rose Holub



## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

These past few weeks have not been what one would call the best of times for the folks in Student Government.

I'll be the first to admit that I haven't done much to make their lives any easier, but I haven't lost any sleep over it, because it's not my fault that they can't keep secrets very well.

But I am a little concerned with public reaction to my SG expose, particularly with a friend of mine who has become increasingly bitter over the latest SG disclosures, although not exactly in a way which I would normally expect.

My friend Jake called recently inquiring about the life expectancy of SG.

"Matt, I've been reading your column the last few weeks and it was pretty good," Jake began. His voice was noticeably nervous as if he were hiding something, when he said, "I need your opinion on something. Do you think that in spite of your articles, SG might close down completely?"

I told Jake that I thought they would be around for awhile, but I couldn't say exactly how long.

"Oh good, that makes me feel much better," he said, his voice returning to a more normal tone, a tone more relaxed.

I asked Jake why the sudden interest in SG, considering he's never taken an interest in anything unless he could somehow profit from it, or rather make a profit from it.

"Well," he began, "I have decided to run for a student senate seat, because I think it's time to get involved. I have a responsibility you know."

I've come to know all about responsibility and the lack of it, and the thought of Jake in SG made me feel anything but surprised.

"Matt, if you continue to print these things about SG, your going to ruin my chance to take, or make a contribution for the good of the student body."

So come on, as a friend, will you back off little, at least until after the elections, because your ruining a good thing for a lot of people."

"I don't really understand what you mean," I said, adding, "All I'm trying to do is report the news. SG is a waste of money, pure and simple. How can you argue with that?"

Jake has always had a way of turning

any type of logic, when it differs from his own, around to his view of values.

"Look pal," he said, "These people in SG are only learning what every aspiring politician knows, and that is, it's easier to make two bucks on the cuff than work for one honest buck. And this SG makes it much easier. So there's still ample time to make a little money without doing a damn thing, have a little fun and go to school all at the same time. Remember, college is supposed to be fun."

I had to admit, that for the first time since our conversation began, Jake, oddly enough, made sense, a warped conception of the situation, but at least an honest one.

I asked Jake what he would do if he were elected.

"Well, I'd immediately try to get myself on the travel committee if there is one. But if there wasn't one, I'd spend most of my time trying to form one."

"Is that all you would do?" I asked.

"Oh, heck no. Once we got a travel committee, well naturally I'd start traveling," Jake said, adding seriously, "But I would start with places close to home, nothing big for awhile, at least until springtime when I would try and find something going on in Daytona Beach or someplace like that. What with all the college kids down there for spring break, it wouldn't be hard to form a quorum, if you know what I mean."

I knew Jake was pulling my leg, so I asked him again what he would really do if he were elected.

His voice sounded hurt and almost childlike he said, "I just told you. I thought if you knew the truth at the start, you might get the paper to endorse me. Of course I'd run on a reform platform. What do you say?"

"Sorry Jake," I said, "But if I'm going to be taken to the cleaners, then at least I'd like the chance to fight back. With your platform, you'd rip me off right from the start, so how could I possibly benefit from having you in SG?"

"Oh I get it," Jake said, adding confidently, "Jesus Matt, why didn't you just come out and say it. Well O.K. I'll split the take with you. I mean what are friends for?"

SG and Jake, if and when they get together, will be a match made in heaven.

## Financial Aid Update

The Nettie and Jesse Gorov Foundation, managed by the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, has awarded three quarters tuition scholarships for three College of DuPage students. The scholarships will cover in-district tuition only up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

This is an excellent opportunity for a sophomore student who is not currently receiving financial assistance. Students should be certain that they are planning to complete their second year at College of DuPage. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-142. The deadline is Nov. 21, 1979.

# Polygraph tests: are results always dependable?

By Steven K. Hatter

I had been working for Gee Lumber, Hinsdale, for nearly a year and a half. I know that lie-detector tests had been given to several individuals. I was still shocked when I was told I was going to be tested. No, I wasn't suspected of any wrong-doings, it was just a random screening. But I was told...

Bewildered, I entered a stock room where a woman of 25 hooked up two of my fingers, my chest, and my arm to a machine that looked like a geiger counter. I was told that no matter what I said — SHE WOULD KNOW THE TRUTH.

"But what if you make a mistake?" I asked.

"There is no way. Everything you say or don't say honestly, will register on this machine. So it is important that you tell me anything that you have done, or know about, before we begin," she replied.

"What if I fail?"

"You should have no reason to fail if you tell me everything first. But, if you do, it's up to management whether they keep you or not." She smiled.

As I sat there wondering if an earthquake would register on the machine, I thought back to the fights with my brother, all the candy I stole from kids on Halloween, and plans to open my own Frederick's store... Now she would know! But I knew I would not be alone. The use of polygraph, or "lie-detector" test, as it is commonly known, is becoming more and more popular as a deterrent for retail theft.

It sets a standard by measuring body functions: pulse, heart beat, and perspiration, during questions of no importance. Theoretically, one experiences stress when one lies. This is measured by the machine.

A spot check of the area yields a good possibility that if you go to work for a major retailer, you will be subjected to a polygraph as a matter of pre-employment screening. Tiffany's regularly uses the test. Carson's and Marshall Fields use it, but only in some areas, such as cashiers and security.

It is estimated that between 200,000 and

400,000 people are tested each year. At \$35 to \$50 per applicant, someone is making some big money. But someone is also losing money. Retail thefts in the past few years have reached critical levels. Retail owners are worried.

O'Connor & Goldberg Shoes, in Oakbrook, requires a written test, where one is not hooked up to any mechanical devices. Sears and Wards do not use them at all. But even McDonalds has gotten into the act. Limited to management personnel, not given to those under 18, and not a condition of continued employment, the company uses the tests to investigate cases involving losses of more than \$1000.

"What were their names?" she cried.

"I won't tell you."

"Why? You're only hurting yourself. It's your test it will screw up."

"What if I'm wrong?" I asked. She smiled that smile again.

"Is your name Juan? Are you over 16? Do you live in Illinois? Have you taken any money from the store? Do you know anyone who has? Have you ever given any merchandise away?"

Talk about leading the witness... What else could she ask? The sad truth, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, is that she could, as many have, asked about anything as long as I was not being discriminated against in the process. Private employers (Private vs. government) can fire you if you take the test, or if you don't take the test. You have virtually no rights.

White Anglo Saxon me, just sat staring at the girl who must have graduated from the "Evelyn Woods Show No Emotion School."

With my college education and the knowledge that there exists little which is absolute, I conducted an experiment. If the test measured stress in a relative way, perhaps one could artificially create it. So I imagined myself getting beaten to a pulp, thereby creating stress during normal questions.

"Well, I have no other choice," she said at the close of the test, "but to fail you." She fought with her smile. "From what you've told me, unless you are holding

something back still, you've failed all the questions."

"But... I almost slipped and called her 'your honor', 'I haven't done anything.' That was the truth."

"Then your test should have come out negative." (Such logic!)

"Come on! I thought this thing was unbeatable."

"Well, I'll show it to my supervisors. But I see no way you can pass with these results." I caught her smirking.

"I see no way I can fail, this thing being so perfect."

Several days later, I was told though the management thought I hadn't done anything, they couldn't tell if I had, by the test. But why take it? Why give it?

Nancy Gee, daughter of the owner, told me that it was to find out mainly if one was "on marijuana", thus being forced to steal to support his habit. If this was their main intent, why wasn't I asked? And why were 50 year old women subjected to the testing? Addicts? Surely such a deviate individual would be spotted quickly, thus removing the need for the trauma of the testing.

But, "NooooOOOOOOO...!" I was told. I couldn't come to work until I retook the test. Guilty until proven innocent. And I WAS INNOCENT! And I would have to take time to retake the test. And I would have to get there. And pay for it. And...

"Nancy, I haven't taken anything. And I'm not on drugs."

"I believe you," she smiled too, "but you have to pass the test."

Since everyone else was, I smiled. And left. I had beaten the machine, and there were better jobs.

Several points were now obvious to me:

1. Polygraph testing is here to stay. Although it is not always accurate, it may be a tool to control retail losses.

2. More regulation is needed. What if they found out about my plans for my Frederick's? They might very well have asked...

3. More decency is needed by both parties concerned. Granted, some people lack scruples, but all should not have to be subjected to testing because of the few. Employees need to realize that they are lucky to have jobs. They agreed to their salary. That is all they are entitled to. Employers need to be more discriminating in the use of tests. If money is missing, test only those who have access to it. In this way both parties may retain their dignity. (McDonalds seems to have a fair policy.)

4. The only way controls will be put on the money hungry industry of polygraph testing, is to let employers know your displeasure with not being trusted. If employers can trust their employees, they need not look to unscrupulous means to gain this trust.

John E. Reid & Associates, a polygraph testing firm, charges \$2400 for a six month course for testers. Some courses, offered by other firms, may take as little as six weeks. So if your employer chooses to trust a person who has spent \$2400 and must find "bad" people to survive — smile (they seem to do it a lot) — there are good jobs where people will trust you.



Tom Nelson



Tom Scheffler

## Courier Contacts

This is another in our series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Sports Editor Tom Nelson's interests range from fishing to watching and attending pro wrestling matches.

A freshman attending full time, Tom plans to transfer to a four year school after a year or two here.

Says Tom, "I feel CD is underestimated and does not get enough local coverage on sports. CD has one of the best sports programs in the nation and I aim to report that way also."

Tom Scheffler, photo editor, is in his second year at the college. He is taking photo classes here, along with music.

He is a member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps from Schaumburg, which placed seventh at the Drum Corps International Championships at Birmingham last summer.

Scheffler is planning on graduating with an associate degree in photography. He lives in Wheaton.

## 'Ten's' review reaffirms title

By Carol Smolla

On a scale of one to ten, this romantic comedy eloquently earns itself a ten, without a doubt. Exhibiting superior acting skill, accompanied by a hilariously interwoven screenplay, director Blake Edwards has given American cinemas an obitously marvelous film.

Peppered with grains of outrageous British humor, the movie lends its leading male role to Dudley Moore. Moore, by his articulate speech and natural timing, displays a well-polished, but nevertheless spontaneous performance in his role as a Hollywood composer.

Complimenting Moore's acting ability is Julie Andrews, who portrays a leading TV star and also Moore's lover. Julie Andrews plays a cool, emancipated divorcee who will not tolerate disrespect from her lover. Andrews does not let the audience forget that she can sing, and her minutes of song add nothing but rich, complete fullness to her character.

Together, Andrews and Moore form a team comparable to Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore, never quitting with slap-stick stunts and witty words. Their acting talents are the main ingredients in this recipe of a tasty treat.

However, Bo Derrick, the young ingenue whose lithe body attracts Moore at regular intervals in the movie, is at a standstill when it comes to actual acting. Her shallow character, which only requires her to look beautiful at all times, doesn't give this "ten" a chance to develop any respectable acting qualities.

The two main characters, played by Andrews and Moore, give this film an excellent recommendation. Additionally, Bo Derrick's portrayal of a senseless, gorgeous young woman and the continuous replays of slapstick comedy create a film absolutely guaranteed to make you laugh. I recommend "10" to adults and teenagers in pursuit of a good time.



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

In recent years many ideas and concepts concerning careers and life planning have been written and rewritten, published and republished. Below you will find some books that we recommend and consider worth your time. They can be found in the Learning Resources Center, Planning and Information Center for Students, Career Planning & Placement Office and often in your local library.

Career & Life Planning Guide by John W. Loughary and Teresa M. Ripley, Follett Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois

Career Planning & Placement for the College Graduate of the 70's by C. Randall Powell, Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa

Career Satisfaction: How to Make a Habit of Success by Bernard Haldene, Acropolis Books Ltd, Washington, D. C.

Careers Today by Gene R. Hawes, Mark Hawes, Christine Fleming, New American Library, New York

\*Directions: A Guide to Career Planning by Bachhuber/Harwood, Houghton Mifflin Company, Geneva, Illinois

Federal Career Directory, U. S. Civil Service Commission

Go Hire Yourself An Employer by Richard K. Irish, Anchor Press, New York, New York

Human Relations and Your Career by David W. Johnson, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

Human Motivation, A Book of Readings by David C. McClelland and Robert S. Steele, General Learning Press, Morristown, New Jersey

\*If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else by David Campbell, Arco Publishing Co., New York, New York

Job Hunting After Forty by Lou Albee, Arco Publishing Co., New York, New York

Job Hunting Secrets & Tactics by Kirby W. Stanat with Patrick Reardon, Westwind Press, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Moving Up - How To Get High Salaried Jobs by Eli Djedjah, J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Self-Directed Learning: A Guide for Learners and Teachers by Malcolm S. Knowles, Association Press, New York, New York

So You Want To Go Back To School (Facing the Realities of Reentry) by Elinor Lenzand & Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, McGraw-Hill Co., New York, New York

The Quick Job-Hunting Map by Richard N. Bolles, Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, California

What Can I Do With A Major In...? by Lawrence Malnig & Sandra Morrow, Saint Peter's College Press, Jersey City, New Jersey

\*What Color is Your Parachute? by Richard N. Bolles, Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, California

Where Do I Go From Here With My Life? by John Crystal & Richard Bolles, Seabury Press, New York, New York

Who's Hiring Who? by Richard Lathrop, WHW, Box 3651, Washington, D. C.

Why Should I Hire You? by Melvin R. Thompson, Mincop Corporation, Denver Colorado

Working by Studs Terkel, Avon Paperback, New York, New York

Working Loose New Vocations Project, American Friends Service Committee, San Francisco, California

\*Also available in the College of DuPage Bookstore

# Haven at 22nd and Park— Where birds, animals get free medical care

By Jeff O'Dell

Wildlife animals who are victims of today's fast-paced life-style can find sanctuary and loving care at DuPage county's Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

The haven, which covers 43 acres, is located at 2S101 S. Park Blvd. where 22nd Street crosses. It is associated with the DuPage County Forest Preserve. Ninety per cent of the money to support the haven comes from the Forest Preserve, and 10 per cent of the money to support the haven comes from public donations.

The staff treats only natural wildlife. An average of 4,000 injured creatures, such as eagles, Canadian geese, badgers, and foxes, are treated at the haven during a year. About half of them are eventually released into the wild. There is only a 25 per cent death rate which Dr. Paul Beaver, manager, is quick to note, "We are very proud of this statistic."

Beaver pointed out that there are three types of animals brought to the clinic and eventually displayed at the center. "The first type is someone's pet that has been in captivity or lamed in some way," he said. The second is an animal that has been permanently disabled and can't be released. The last is a recuperating animal which will be treated and eventually released."

Dr. Beaver stated that the typical injuries are concussions, broken bones, or contusions. The animals have injured themselves in the wild or have been hit by a car or poisoned. Dr. Beaver emphasized that most of the poisonings are not deliberate. Owners who spray their yards with pesticides are not careful. The animals can be poisoned very easily this way.

Beaver said that animals recovered from their injuries are not released at Willowbrook. They are set free at western DuPage County forest preserves—areas which are not heavily populated.

Many injured animals are being held at Willowbrook as evidence for pending legal prosecution. Dr. Beaver noted that three Canadian geese, who had their wings clipped by a man, were being held at the haven as evidence.

Dr. Beaver and his staff are anxiously awaiting the construction of a new building. It will cost \$198,000 and have 6,000 square feet. It will probably be open to the public in the fall of 1980.

There are three goals which Beaver and his staff hope to accomplish with the new building. "We hope to upgrade veterinary care, provide for public educational experiences, and inquire about releasing animals into new environments," he said.

Beaver stated that there are no college classes being held at Willowbrook currently. There are two students from CD who work as volunteers. "Right now it would be a bit premature for college participation, but I would like to see some collaboration of education experiences when the new building is open." Beaver said.

How about interesting incidents? A snapping turtle story is his favorite.

According to Beaver, a 40 pound turtle was found on a road and later was being transported to the clinic. The driver suddenly felt hot air blowing on her neck. When she turned around, the turtle which had escaped from its box was on the driver seat directly behind her. She was spared any injury.

Willowbrook Wildlife Haven is open to the public daily from 9 to 5. The staff can be reached at 469-0523. Donations are accepted.

## Testing office can help in your career choice

Choosing a career area is one of the most important decisions you'll make; to assist you in making that decision, the Office of Testing offers a variety of interest, personality, and values inventories.

Anyone interested in taking these inventories should first talk to a college counselor. Appointments can be made through the main campus Counseling Office, A2027, extension 2259 or 2269. The counselor can recommend the inventories best suited to your individual needs and identify the kind of information you can hope to gain from the testing.

Testing is done in the Office of Testing in A3081 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The actual amount of testing time varies, depending upon which of the inventories the counselor has recommended, but you should allow approximately 30-45 minutes per inventory. The results will be sent directly to the counselor you have talked with, who will interpret and discuss them with you.

The Office of Testing also has evening hours scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the first and last Wednesday of the month. Most counselors also have scheduled evening hours for appointments.

Anyone wishing more information should contact the Office of Testing, or call extension 2400 or 2401.

## Grant to establish emergency rescue program

College of DuPage has received a highway safety grant to establish an Emergency Rescue Technician (ERT) program.

William T. Gooch, dean of Occupational Education, said the college received approval of the project from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

The 60-hour course is designed to properly train persons who are responsible for the extrication of trapped accident victims. Both classroom and practical instruction in highway extrication, medical techniques, and handling of hazardous materials is included in the course.

According to Gooch, the course will be offered twice during the 1979-80 school year to approximately 50 students. Persons successfully completing the course and an exam administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation are certified as Emergency Rescue Technicians.



Coyotes, barn owls and fox are a few of the tenants at the Wild Life Haven. Many students have probably seen the sign, below, as they make the turn at 22nd Street and Park Boulevard.



## He found his \$2,500 paycheck

Continued from Page 1

"I am not a mind reader," Kreskin claimed, "but I do believe in ESP (extra sensory perception)." He also said, "I am not a psychic. I never claimed to be. Everything I do is done by science. I don't understand everything I do, but nobody really understands electricity either."

"The sensitivity is something I was born with," Kreskin noted, "but I had to develop the skill. Like any other skill it can be learned to an extent."

However, he added that it is an art for some. "It's less of a science than an art. I don't consider psychology an art," he said.

After being born with the basic ability, Kreskin said, he developed an interest in the area at age five. He was working professionally by the time he was 11.

During the performance, Kreskin told the audience, predominantly CD students, to think of things such as names, dates and numbers.

He then began to pick out some of these things and ask just who it was in the audience that was thinking of them.

When the person stood, Kreskin began to elaborate. He would toss out dates, names and circumstances supposed to be in the subject's mind, and the subject would almost invariably confirm it.

In one case, he mentioned that someone in the audience wanted to go out with someone whose first name starts with 'P.' A girl stood up and Kreskin specified that the man's name was Pete. She agreed. Kreskin said his last name was Chloris. She agreed.

He picked out birthdays, names of relatives, residence of relatives, and even rattled off one girl's social security number.

Kreskin finished the show with a demonstration of suggestive powers he claims to have mastered. He said he does not believe in hypnotism, and claimed, "We are all suggestible all the time, not just when we are in a trance. I can do anything with someone not hypnotized that can be done with someone who is."

Calling some 45 of the 400 plus audience onto the stage, Kreskin proceeded to show the audience what he meant.

He convinced all but a few that they were not able to close their hands. Then he convinced them they were not able to stop shaking their hands in the air.

"The truth of the matter is, I captured their attention and their imagination." That, Kreskin said, is the key.

He finished off the night by getting five of the people on stage to believe they couldn't see another man on stage. They all seemed baffled by the floating handkerchief, and shocked when Kreskin made the man suddenly become visible to them—from their point of view, appearing out of nowhere.



The Amazing Kreskin performing in the Campus Center.

# Mazurek streamlines purchasing agency

By Greg De Benedictis

John M. Mazurek, new head of the Purchasing Department, has already made a number of changes to insure its smooth operation.

"We're going to be stressing the centralization of this department from now on," said Mazurek.

"When I first arrived here, this was a very decentralized operation; many people were going out and purchasing the supplies on their own. We will be instituting two major systems never before used here at CD — an expediting system designed to hurry orders on a timely basis according to our needs and a fixed-asset inventory system designed to keep track of our capital assets with minimal effort."

Mazurek will be working with a designated budget of between three and four million dollars, the bulk of which will be going toward basic supplies such as desks, file cabinets and paper, which is running in rather short supply these days.

It is this type of situation that takes talent and guile in the purchasing business, a special ability to obtain a material when it is in such short supply.

"It is my job here to buy the best material from the best source and at the best price," said Mazurek.

"Sure, it's true that this job requires a certain amount of luck to get certain supplies. You always have to be on top of what is going on in your field . . . I have found that nothing is really impossible if you work hard enough to get it."

Hard work seems to be no stranger to Mazurek. After graduating from Weber High School, Chicago, in 1968, he went on to two full years at CD before getting his B. A. degree from North Central College, Naperville, in 1979.

"My college career seemed to be pretty drawn out," said Mazurek. "It took 11 years of hard work in the day and schooling in the evening."

His time in the classroom is by no means ended. Beginning next quarter, Mazurek will be teaching his first course, Purchasing Procedures 110. And Mazurek is looking forward to this new challenge.

"This will be a learning experience for all, including myself," he said. "I believe you should never stop attaining knowledge,



John Mazurek

for losing your desire to learn results in the loss of opportunity for achievement."

Mazurek disagrees with those people who believe that much of the formal textbook knowledge in college will be useless to our lifestyles after graduation.

"Basic knowledge from formal education is directly applied to my practical business situations," he said. "Formal knowledge shouldn't be lost on a bookshelf, gathering dust."

Mazurek emphasized, "The Purchasing Department is a service department. We make sure the faculty, administration and, most of all, students receive utmost cooperation from this department to serve their needs."

## Elsa Charlston, soprano, to be guest artist here

Soprano Elsa Charlston will be the guest artist at the second concert of the New CD Philharmonic season on Nov. 20.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Admission is free.

Harold Bauer will conduct the orchestra in the Schubert Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished), the Barber "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," the Rodrigo "Guatro Madrigales Amatorios" and Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3.

Charlston is well known for her interpretation of 20th century music. She frequently sings in New York with Boston Musica Viva with whom she remains as soprano soloist and is often heard as soloist with the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago.

## CCF sponsors free breakfasts

The campus Christian Fellowship is beginning a free breakfast program on campus starting Nov. 7.

The breakfasts are to be held every other week in Lab 1Q in A Bldg. at 7 a.m.

Charles Ellenbaum, club adviser, said, "We are trying to get more people to meet new people. It also gives the faculty and students a chance to meet somewhere besides in the class room."

## Center to hold noon programs

The Women's Center, A3014, is sponsoring two Noon Time programs.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, a videotape of "I Remember Mama" will be shown at 10, 11 and noon and also at 1 p.m. The film deals with issues between mothers and daughters.

"Smoke-out," to be presented Nov. 15, will be a presentation by Val Burke, college nurse, and a film to encourage persons to stop smoking.

These are brown bag lunch affairs, but coffee and tea is provided.

## Alpha's bees sweeten account

By Donna Williamson

Four years ago Bob Satterfield, biology instructor, and an interested student started raising bees off campus. Out of this experience, Alpha college began bottling and selling honey, and it still does.

Honey will be sold once again next fall and probably at \$1.40 for a 1-pound jar.

The money from these sales is put in one of the natural science accounts. Persons interested in bees and in knowing and seeing the process of making a comb can catch the attraction at the Morton Arboretum, Satterfield said.

## POETRY READING

A poetry reading, scheduled for this Friday at 8:00 p.m., will be held in CD's Coffee House.

Bill Bell, who has organized many successful readings here in the past, urges students to bring their work and read, or attend to listen.

Free refreshments will be included at this event, sponsored by the Humanities and Liberal Arts Division.



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# Want to start a club? They'll listen in A2059

By Lisa Tuttle

Did you ever wonder if you were the only person interested in forming a frisbee club? Do you think you're the only one who likes scuba, landscaping, politics, or fire protection?

If you want to participate and learn more about any of these activities, CD Student Activities has just what you've been looking for. The ones mentioned are only a few of the clubs available and Campus Christian Fellowship, for those who want some religious involvement; the Environmental problems; Chess Club and Chemistry Club.

Jim Houston, associate coordinator of student activities, says, "We have a wide range of interests here so we try to have programs for all ages."

College of DuPage has a student activities program that could stand up to that at any other junior college. We have five full-time staff members and we've had 32 clubs over the past three years," he added.

However, if you don't think there is a club meeting your hobby or interest, go to room A2059 and discuss your ideas with the staff and see about starting a new club. One student did this and is trying to start a riding club which could use local stables.

SA also coordinates student trips like the ski trip to Aspen and the annual Florida trip. The Board of Trustees is presently reviewing a policy regarding these trips, concerning who should be responsible for students during the traveling.

Clubs vary in size, depending on the amount of participation and enthusiasm. Each club has different meeting intervals and the charging of dues is also left to the individual clubs. For example, the Ski Club rates are cheaper with more people so that group rates can be low.

Houston points out that it is college policy for clubs to be open to all. However, there are a few restrictions. Nursing Council is open to all nursing students. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity recognizing students with high scholastic achievement and a student must have a 3.5 grade average to belong.

Just how big is SA? In the past year and a half, its cash transaction has been \$540,000. Houston feels Student Activities' scope should double with the new LRC, because the facilities will be readily available.

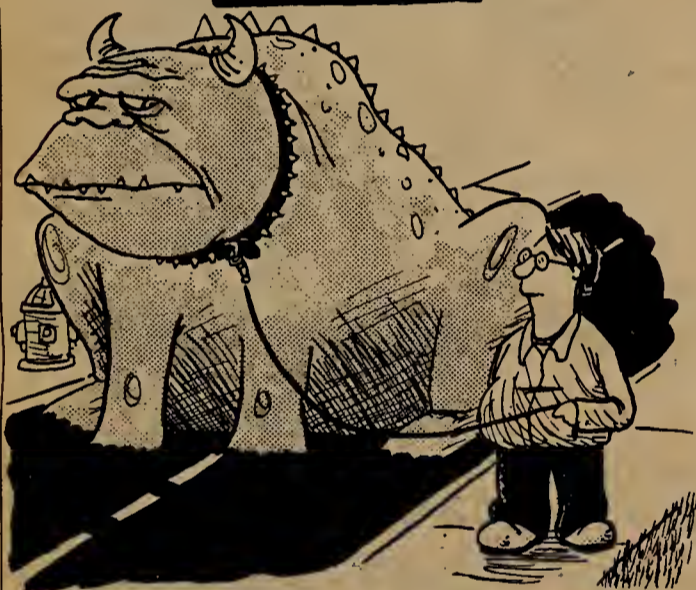
Right now though, Houston stresses that SA is still open to anyone and is constantly changing and growing. He is trying to coordinate some activities for older night students and to expand vocational interests.



Below ground, on the lowest level of A Bldg., there are classrooms which most students never see. These are certainly not traditional classrooms but then, the classes taught here are not traditional either. It is here that students in welding, auto mechanics and machining receive hands-on training in various vocational skills. Video tape presentations are used in addition to the usual instructions from teachers. In the photos above, students in the machine shop are shown at work. From left to right are Frank Ashmont, Chuck Monroe and George P. Jones.

Photos by Ken Fliehler

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## Speech team off to a strong start

The CD Forensics squad was the top-ranked junior-college team in recent speech tournaments at Illinois Central College and Illinois State University.

At Illinois Central the team placed second in overall competition. In individual competition, the following members were winners: Pat Schikora, sixth in after dinner speaking; Tony Kieling, sixth in prose reading and third in poetry reading; Andrew May, second in poetry and fourth in duet acting with Pat Schikora; and Brian Wiersma fifth in impromptu speaking and first in speech analysis.

The Readers Theatre cast of Schikora, May, Paul Gregory and Jeanette Swanson placed second

with their production of "Turns and Movies."

Forensics director Jim Collie said he thinks this is one of the strongest fall starts for any CD forensics team, including the team that took the national championship two years ago.

However, more members are needed, he said. A total membership of at least 40 is necessary to assure a top-ranking program, he feels, and the squad now consists of about 25, of which only about 15 are consistently active.

"Identifying talented and/or interested students is our most difficult problem," Collie said. "Helping them to become more skillful and successful speakers and performers is comparatively easier."

Participation in the forensics program is open to any CD student who is interested in public speaking, oral interpretation and acting.

For more information, call Collie at ext. 2506.

The forensics team is in competition at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, this weekend.

## Tennis and studying keep champ occupied

By Janet Kemp

Joan Finder, 17, a freshman Recreation major and co-captain of the Women's Tennis Team, hasn't any free time between studying and practicing three hours daily. But that's okay, she says because those are her favorite things.

Joan has only been playing tennis for 2½ years and has already become the Region 4 State Singles Champion this season. She attributes her success to good coaching by her father, Bob Finder, a professional tennis player at St. Charles' Norris Center, and CD coach Dave Webster.

Webster, who has been working with Joan for more than a year, commented, "Joan wants to be a professional and I believe she can do it." Webster himself was the No. 1 rated Collegiate Clay court Champ and the New England Collegiate Singles Champ when he attended Boston University.

Joan, who lives in Berwyn, is planning to attend a four-year

school in the near future to further both her education and her tennis game. She hopes to go to a school where the climate is warm so she can practice year round and also where an accredited tennis team already exists.

She said in an interview that her goal is to become a professional tennis player and to play on the professional circuits.

Her experience has only been state-wide thus far, but she plans to compete on a national level this winter.

Joan's tennis idol is Chrissie Evert; however, Joan said that she has her own style of playing and is not trying to pattern her style of game to that of Evert.

She finished this season with a 27-0 record in singles competition and a record of 28-1 in doubles competition with her co-captain, Cathy Moore.

Joan placed first in the Chicago Metro Junior Open in the division of girls 18 and under Chicago District Tennis Association.

### 2 attend meeting on outdoor skills

Two Student Activities employees recently attended a programming conference in Wisconsin.

Jim Houston, a professional staff member, and Paul Snyder, a student employee in the office, went to the Association of College Union International's 1979 regional conference October 12-14. It was held at the George Williams College campus in Williams Bay, Wis.

The conference emphasized outdoor activities, featuring a variety of outdoor teaching sessions with "hands-on experience," Houston said. The sessions' main goals were a sharing of skills and staff development.

### Chamber group to play Nov. 7

Trio Del' Arte, a chamber ensemble whose goal is to represent and continue the artistic spirit engendered by the few great chamber groups of this century, will be a guest of the Artists Series Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The concert will be performed at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The trio, featuring Marc Taslitt, piano; Donna Tecco, violin; and David Szepessy, cello, will be performing throughout the United States in this premiere season.

The program will include works of Beethoven, Ravel and Brahms. A discussion will follow the concert.

### NAME TASK FORCE

The following persons have been appointed to the Open College Task Force, according to President Harold McAninch: Alan Bergeson, LRC; Walter Jones, social sciences; Ernest LeDuc, Alpha; Tom Lindblade, counseling; Raymond Olson, social sciences; Vince Pelletier, business and services; Herb Schulz, math and science; Lucia Sutton, communications; Earline Tetrick, business and services; and Dona Wilkes, communications.



Joan Finder doing research in the LRC.

Photo by Dan Faust

# Chaps wrap up season

By Andi Konrath

Finishing their season with what Coach Mike Considine described as "an outstanding meet," the CD cross-country team landed a sixth place finish in the Illinois Junior College Country Championship held last Saturday.

Among the other things accomplished were five personal best times for the DuPage harriers, five runners in the top 50 and the top five runners spread under three minutes.

"It was truly a remarkable team effort," coach Considine commented.

Steve Elam of Parkland won the first place trophy with 25:26.7 for the five mile race run at Triton.

Wright took an expected first place with 67 points, 5 points ahead of second place Lincoln Land. Lake County came up third with 85 points while Spoon River came in close behind with 88 points.

Although Triton came in fourth place ahead of DuPage with 112 points to DuPage's 153, the Chaps managed to edge Danville for the

first time all year by nine points.

Tim Miskiewicz was the first Chap harrier to cross the finish line taking third behind Chuck Paulson of Lake County. Paulson, who had a time of 25:44, nipped Miskiewicz' personal best time of 25:50 by nine seconds.

Matt Wilhite was the second DuPage runner to cross the line taking 37th with a time of 28:13. Other performers finishing in the top 50 for DuPage were Paul Colum taking 42 and place in a time of 28:22, Shreffler in 47th with a time of 28:30 and John Dispensa in 50th with a time of 28:42. Teammate John Hughes was close at his heels taking 51st in a time of 28:44.

Other teams participating were eighth place Parkland with 196 points, ninth place Oakton with 247 points, tenth place McHenry with 284 points and Harper, Waubensee, Ill. Central, Ill. Valley, Blackhawk, and Elgin all following respectively.

Coach Considine summed up the season as being "super."

## Intramural Highlights

Mary Kelly was also a double winner when she touched the wall first in the 50 yard breast stroke and the 100 individual medley. Intramurals will continue this Friday and next Friday.

This Friday the 500 yard freestyle, 400 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard freestyle will be run. This will take place from 1-2 p.m. On Nov. 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. the intramural diving will take place. It will be from the one meter board, and the participants will be required to perform four dives.

Some upcoming happenings will be the Turkey Trot on Nov. 20. The winners get a turkey. Sign up date for basketball is Nov. 2, and for the Dart Tourney Nov. 7. Arm Wrestling action starts on Nov. 7.

The Primates, last year's Intramurals flag football champs, again won the championship this year with a 4-0 mark. They defeated the CCF's 19-6 with their final score coming in the closing seconds of the second half to ice the victory.

Members of the championship team include: John Pakkleen, Jim Patterson, Don Lee, Mike Uplegger, Tim Thierault, Tom Marcham, John Bucholz, John Puggan, and Ben Hudety. The remainder of the schedule concludes this week.

Volleyball action has been heavy with Tony Fortuna's Club and Parry Waszak's Club battling for first place. They both are tied for first with 7-4 records. Dave Miller's team is at 6-5 and Erin Ryan's team is at 2-9. Action continues through next week.

## Staff football game to be held Nov. 10

On Nov. 10 prior to the Joliet football game at CD, the administrative-classified staff will challenge the faculty staff in a touch football game.

The administrative-classified team will be led by player-coach President Harold McAninch and Ken Kolbet will oversee player personnel. The game will consist of four 12-minute quarters.

Pregame warm-up will begin at 11:15 a.m. with kickoff time at noon. Anyone from the administrative-classified staff who is interested in playing should contact John Mazurek at ext. 2216. All faculty wishing to participate should contact Dick Wood at ext. 2159.

Experts expect this game to be brutally contested between these two bitter rivals. Both teams have an undefeated record and are full of athletic talent.

Each team member will be allowed up to four reserved seat tickets for family and friends.

## Swim team is looking for swimmers!

By Tom Nelson

"DuPage showed a great deal of strength." That was Coach Al Zamsky's synopsis of the swim team's first scrimmage of the year against Illinois Benedictine College. Traveling to IBC on Saturday, both the women's and men's swim teams showed their strength.

In the 400 meter individual medley, the men's squad of Walt Bruun, backstroke, John Sullivan, breaststroke, Steve Krennek, butterfly, and Greg Spencer, freestyle have already qualified for the nationals. Since this was an officially timed event, any time that qualifies will be accepted for the 100 yard breaststroke.

John Sullivan and Walter Brunn had national qualifying time at the scrimmage at Illinois Benedictine on Saturday. From left to right; Sullivan in the foreground shows good form off the blocks, Brunn in an underwater shot, a DuPage girl diver, and the Swim Team's answer to Mr. America.



terested in swimming to come out.

Swimmers started splashing around in the intramurals at the B. R. Ryall YMCA this week also. On Friday John Sullivan came out on top in the 50 meter breast stroke and won a close 100 meter individual medley by beating out Walt Bruun and Steve Krennek.

On Nov. 2 it is 500 yd Free Style and 400 yd. Individual Medley. Nov. 9 there will be 1 meter Diving.

There are separate divisions for men and women and trophies will be awarded to all first place winners.

Al Zamsky can be reached at ext. 2318 or in his office at A2113C. The team will be practicing until Jan. 1.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Something new this week will be a football profile of one of the team players. This week football reporter Tim Abel interviewed Tony Malacarne "up close and personal."

Head coach Bob Mac Dougall said about Saturday's thriller at Triton, "You've got to give credit where credit is due." He spoke highly of his defense which held a team that was no. 1 in the state and used to averaging 29 points per game to just 13 points.

One v. i. p. of that defense is Tony Malacarne. Tony calls the signals for the defense as they are relayed to him by defensive coordinator Joe Roman.

Calling signals befits him well and, again, never at a loss for words, he had this to say about Saturday's victory, "I feel Triton was our biggest game of the year and that the defense has finally jelled."

Tony can rip off a 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds (maybe faster with a shapely incentive) and stands 6'1", 200 lbs. He's used that size and speed this year in obtaining three interceptions, one fumble and a myriad of tackles to make him the leading tackler on the team.

Last year Tony didn't see much action after he sprained his ankle in the second game.

He did wrestle for CD though, and does a modest impersonation of a wrestler.

An elementary education major here at CD, Tony stands a good chance of obtaining an athletic scholarship. What are his career goals? "I'd really like to write children's literature — you know, like Dr. Suess."

Hopefully in the remaining weeks of the football season, I will be able to get some of the other players football profiles in this column also.

After talking to Trainer Jerry Nowesnick, the injury report seems to have added a few names and dropped a few. Defensive tackle John Staton sprained some ligaments in his knee. He should be able to play on Saturday against Illinois Valley. Darryl Weatherspoon is still nursing a bum ankle and Nowesnick feels he should be in shape by Saturday also. Kevin Ahlgren received a muscle strain in his left hip against Triton. Again, Ahlgren is expected to throw on Saturday. Dennis Hill is still sidelined as well as Vic Mercado who has been out all season. The one good note is that Tony Parece is back in action. . .

MacDougall wanted everyone to know that the pass to Burgess in the final seconds of the game was no fluke. He commented that the team practices that play about twice a week, and Burgess was supposed to be in the end zone. As he put it "Burgess made a helluva catch."

"It showed we could use the clock very, very well," noted MacDougall.

Will the quarterback position go into limbo like our beloved Bears has with Mike Phipps playing musical arms with Bob Aveleni? Not if MacDougall can help it. He stated "Tim Crnkovich is a very able quarterback. Tim proved he could produce."

But he wanted the public to know that Ahlgren is still tops. Barring any injuries, Ahlgren should be back in there on Saturday. All it proved was that the Chaps can fall back on a strong bench; it is not only at QB that they have strength either. It is all over.

The last soccer game of the year was a blood bath for CD. Triton must have put razors in their shoes. Rudy Keller told me the honor roll of felled strikers. Tom Callahan, bruised ligaments; John Bell, concussion during game; Andy Limbrick, got his toe nail ripped off in the game; and Chuck Navodny received a blow that needed 21 stitches to cover it up. Keller felt the injuries helped Triton defeat DuPage. . .

## Golfers place third in state

Over the weekend the Chap golfers tied with Harper for third place in the Region IV Championship at Savoy. The Chaps had a team total of 643.

The victorious squad was Lake County with a two round total of 628. They marked a 309 and a 319 over Friday and Saturday. The closest contender was Joliet who trailed Lake County by nine strokes with a 637.

Ed Muir of Triton repeated as state champ with a 72-74-146. Muir went down in history as the first person to do this feat. CD's Dave Bray shot a 158 two-day total. Other high finishers were Harper's

Joe Carcerano and Paul Moats at 160.

Muir, Truman's Jeff Hunt, Illinois Valley's Mike Sales, Carcerano, and Rock Valley's Dave Behrends plus the entire Joliet squad qualified for the nationals at Ft. Myers Fla. on June 10-13.

Lake County will not be able to attend the Nationals because they played in and came out on top of the National Fall Open.

Although it said in the schedule that they were supposed to play at Parkland, the meet took place at the University of Illinois Orange Course at Savoy, Illinois.



# Chaps stun Triton in last seconds

By Tim Abel

Two of the toughest Junior College teams in the nation battered each other Saturday and came to a climax in the final 14 seconds.

Losing 13-10 the Chaps took over on their own 20-yard line with 1:55 left on the clock. Halfback Tony Harris ran for 139 yards on 26 carries against Triton and flashed 13 yards for the first first-down of the drive.

This put the ball at the CD 38-yard line. Back up quarterback Tim Crnkovich had taken over late in the third quarter for a temporarily immobilized Kevin Alhgren who suffered a mild hip pointer. Playing clutch football, Crnkovich completed a fourth down, 12-yard pass to Keith Burgess.

The Chaps, with the ball now lying on the Triton 37, with no timeouts left and less than a minute on the clock, told "Super Toe" Brett Horney to warm up.

Then, on third down, Crnkovich hit Phil Green who went out of bounds at the 25 for a first down. With good field position for a Horney field goal DuPage figured on enough time for two more tries at the game winning T. D. The first pass from Crnkovich was incomplete.

Then, with less than 20 seconds left, Crnkovich tossed the ball to a well-covered Keith Burgess in the end zone.

Burgess, leaping high over his defender, hung onto the ball and made the games winning catch. There must have been a record number of cardiac arrests that game.

Triton had drawn first blood at 4:02 in the first quarter on a 50-yard touch down pass, but missed the PAT. They scored again on a 31-yard drive to make it 13-0 at 6:07 in the second quarter.

The Chaps hadn't even gotten a first down up to this point, but would eventually

out-score Triton in first downs 18-13. In the last four minutes of the first half CD scored twice on drives of 62 and 73 yards consecutively. The first drive culminated in a 21-yard Horney field goal while the second drive saw Harris playing antelope from the one. The gun for the half sounded while Horney kicked the Point After Touchdown and Triton's unlucky number stood at 13 while DuPage had 10.

And the score would stand like that until CD's final drive due to what head coach Bob MacDougall called, "... two superb defenses." John Staton, who plays like the Hulk at defensive tackle, remarked on the defense, "We bend, but never break."

MacDougall had been concerned in previous weeks with the amount of penalty yardage given up. Staton had also mentioned that this week's winner would be the team to make the fewest errors. Both should be satisfied with last week's performance as DuPage only had 14 yards in penalties before their last T.D.

35 yards in penalties were irrelevantly

accumulated after the touchdown due to such ecstatic errors as delay of game (everyone was on the field mauling Burgess), spiking the ball and kick-off out of bounds. Staton believes next week's game against Illinois Valley will not be as physical, but that execution will be the common factor of importance.

The game against Illinois Valley will be the battle for the conference title. If the Chaps should win, the one remaining team will be Joliet, whom they play on Nov. 10, and the Chaps should be expected to win that one.

Illinois Valley as of last Saturday's game, was ranked fourth in the nation and second in the state. Triton was ranked first in the state and sixth in the nation. DuPage was ranked third behind Illinois Valley in the state. They weren't ranked in the top 15 in the nation but next week they should be.

The team, if victorious this Saturday, has a good chance of traveling to a bowl game. The team goes to Illinois Valley in Olgesby, Illinois, on Saturday and the game kicks off at 7:30 p.m.



This year's captains for the 8-0 Chaparral football team are from left to right Bret Horney, a 6-1 195 lb. kicker; Kevin Ahlgren, who plays quarterback and is an alumni of Glenbard South; Tom Halkar, a defensive back out of York; and Craig Sisson who plays defensive back and is an alumni of West Chicago.

## Christopoulos adds soccer skills to Chaps attack

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Although the soccer team didn't do too well this year, the team still had a few bright spots. One of those shining faces belongs to Pete Christopoulos.

Pete, who was the leading scorer on the team this year with seven goals, is a product of the Greece soccer area. Pete was born and raised in Athens, Greece. Christopoulos moved to the U.S. two years ago when his father, who is a sculptor, changed jobs and moved the family to the Chicago suburb of Cicero. Christopoulos proclaims he will be a U.S. citizen soon.

Last year Christopoulos played soccer for the team at Eastern Illinois. The reason he attended CD this year was that he could not speak English too well yet and he had to drop because of his grades.

Pete said that the kids in Greece do not have the little league programs that the kids have in the United States. He added the Greek kids play a lot of sandlot soccer and that is where they learn.



Pete Christopoulos

He also said "the play is more technical, more dribble and pass . . . they use their brains more." Christopoulos was on the Greek National team for two years when he was 16 - 18 years old. If he had remained in Greece he probably would have played pro soccer.

Pete felt that European soccer is still king and he added, it will be "20 years before America is equal to Europe in soccer." He attributed much of this to the fact that the kids start so late but he remarked "they learn fast." Pete noted "kids learn good if they have a good coach."

Pete is 99% sure he will go to Indiana University next year. He also has received requests to play at Lewis, Chicago Circle, and Eastern Illinois.

During the winter he hopes to play indoor soccer. He likes indoor better because of the small size of the field. Pete also plays on the Olympic team made up of Greek-Americans, who won the Championship in division III.

Stefan Szefer, of the Chicago Sting, feels Pete is one of the best players in the area. Even Coach Bob Newton pointed Pete out as the most skilled player in the state but felt he had trouble relating to the team on the field. Pete, if he wanted to, could play pro soccer. Yes, he is that good.

The team was knocked out of the state finals by Triton on Monday when they fell 2-1. The only Chap goal came off the boot of Greg Larson. The team was winning 1-0 at halftime. Triton evened it up in the second half to tie it up and send it into overtime. Triton added its last point in the OT.

On Saturday the team dueled Waukesha Tech to a 0-0 draw.

## Spikers seeded second in sectional tournament

Late Tuesday night the Dupers were bumbled by a fine team from Northern Illinois 15-3, 15-9. CD was playing host to the Northern Illinois Invitational JV as a warm-up to their Sectional play on Friday and Saturday.

The highlight of the night came when the team wiped out Kennedy-King 15-1. The match was highlighted with some great volleys by both teams. The Dupers capitalized on the other squad's mistakes. Again it was a total team effort with the likes of Lori Mullendore, Judy Zapakta, Pam Flens, and Sharon Wnukowski leading the way to victory.

Despite an injury to the team's biggest player, the College of DuPage women's volleyball team defeated five of nine opponents last week and has been seeded No. 2 for this weekend's sectional tournament, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday at College of DuPage.

Coach June Grahn's Dupers opened the week of Oct. 24 with a win, 15-12 and 15-13 over Mundelein, and a pair of 11-15 losses to St. Xavier.

The Dupers traveled to Missouri for the St. Louis Classic Oct. 26 and 27, and opened with a defeat at the hands of Colby, Kan., by scores of 9-15 and 1-15. They then beat Lincoln, Ill., 15-13 and 15-5, but lost to Hut-

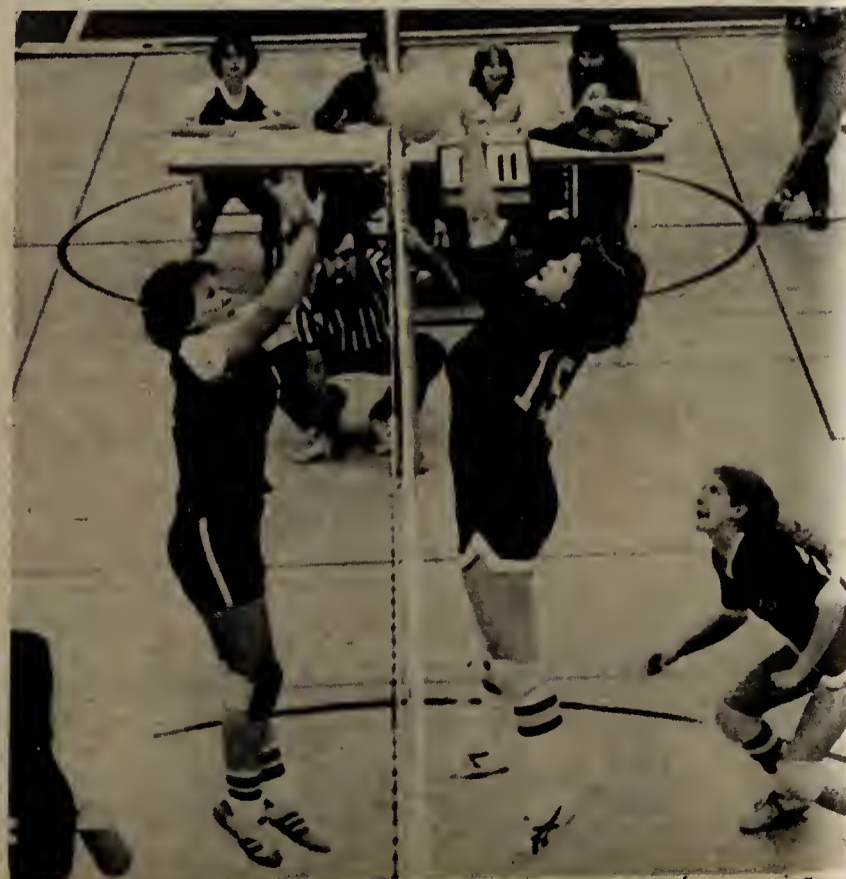
chinson, Kan., on the basis of total points, 16-14 and 12-15 (Hutchinson won, 29-28). DuPage then concluded the preliminary round of the tournament by beating Parkland College, 15-7 and 15-9.

Mary Gruber was praised by Grahn for her excellent setting in the opening round of the tourney while sophomore Barb Sawicki served seven straight points in the second Parkland set.

The top eight teams in the St. Louis Classic were then seeded for the meet finals, and No. 7 seed College of DuPage started the final round with 15-12 and 15-9 wins over Hutchinson. The competition was highlighted by several spectacular spikes by 5-10 freshman Sharon Wnukowski, who sprained a foot in the tournament and will miss several days of competition.

Florissant Valley Community College of St. Louis, which entered the tourney ranked No. 3 in the nation, eliminated the Dupers in the semi-finals with wins of 2-15 and 2-15. Florissant Valley went on to win the tourney title.

The owners of a 17-18 season record, and a 2-4 mark in the North Central Community College Conference, the Dupers have been seeded No. 2 for this weekend's sectional tournament at DuPage.



Sharon Wnukowski, number 15 on the right, has no mercy for opposing Wright player. Waiting for the return is Pam Flens. Flens and Wnukowski were instrumental in the 15-10, 15-3, 15-5 victory over Wright. The Dupers will be seeded second in the sectional tournament to be held in the Gym on Saturday at 10 p.m.

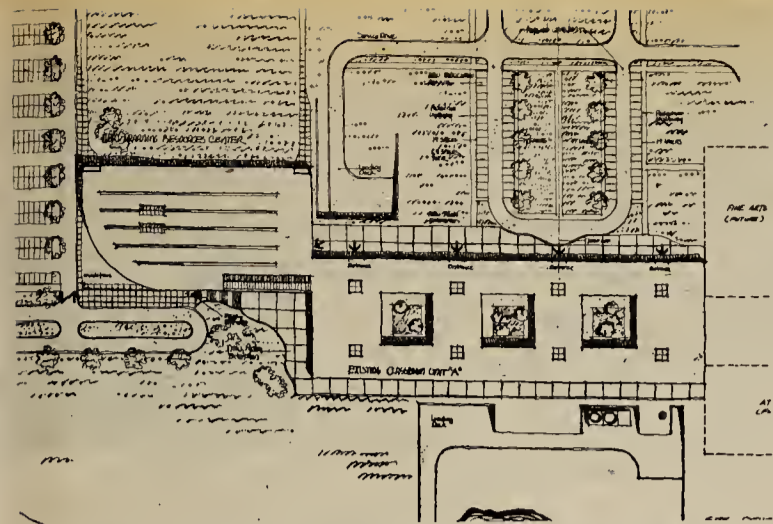
Photo by Ben Schaefer



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Above is an architectural drawing showing how the new LRC to be built next year will fit into the campus layout. Looking closely, one can see the new structure attached to the northwest corner of existing A Bldg.

## Search for alternate route around marsh

By Tom King

Exploring ways for alternate access to the new LRC Bldg. that would preserve the marsh is now a priority, according to Ron Lemme, vice president for planning and information.

According to Lemme, architects were not even aware the marsh existed when planning the new facility.

The proposed widening of Lambert Rd. by the village of Glen Ellyn, which would cut into the south marsh boundary, could be offset by extending the marsh to the east and north, says Lemme.

He indicated the 880 new parking spaces needed were proposed for north of the marsh, and an additional 450 space lot would be planned for another location.

However, Bob Satterfield, a committee member present at Monday's Building and Grounds Committee meeting felt that the alternative plan brought seemingly little response from the architects.

Said Satterfield, "I cannot read the architect's minds, but when I showed them the plans they did not seem too interested."

Don Carlson, committee chairman had this to say of the meeting: "Dr. McAninch's meeting with the architects seemed to go very well; they are looking into the alternatives."

"In this one hour meeting with Dr. McAninch, the architects seemed responsive to the problem with the marsh."

## Back-to-teaching does pose problems for former deans

By Judi Ladniak

Some College of DuPage instructors are finding their teaching a bit rusty this year after being transferred from administrative jobs to teaching because of the new Reorganization plan.

This transfer is causing them to change their priorities from institution-oriented administrators to institution-oriented instructors.

Lon Gault, former dean of instruction and now a history teacher, has noticed that administrators have a tendency to lose the teaching perspective. This gap between administrator and instructor makes the transfer that much more difficult. Yet, he sees this change as refreshing and mind boosting.

"There is a large amount of material to catch up on," he said.

While these instructor administrators were away from the classroom, new developments have occurred in their fields of study. This new information plus that which they may have forgotten must be learned, thus making these persons not only teachers but students as well.

Their difficulty is, of course, a result of their absence from teaching.

Yet, what is much more difficult to adjust to is the enormous amount of change

Willard Smith, committee member, brought up the need for a walkway along Lambert Rd. for students having to walk from the Briarcliff area at the meeting.

The proposed jogging and cross country ski trail, which would include four exercising stations and is intended to be proportionately planned for the overall campus, will be discussed at the next meeting.

Plans for public sculpture for the campus will be presented in a formal report at the next meeting, as the art faculty still needs to meet to make additional recommendations regarding the plans.

Robert Huntley, coordinator of ornamental horticulture and committee member had strong feelings regarding future planning as it touched on the marsh issue.

"The committee's objective is to meet the needs of the campus and the students as a whole, not only one group," Huntley further added that the committee must landscape a functional campus for all fields, not just biology.

Lemme indicated that the master plan for the campus was in the process of being revised. Originally, there were buildings planned for the front of A Bldg., so the north parking lots were put at their present location, far from the building to accommodate these future plans.

With the revisions, the U-shaped drive up to A Bldg. would extend closer to the building, with additional handicapped parking.

in the college and the students, maybe even education itself.

Robert Warburton, former small college dean and present English instructor, notices students placing less and less value in studying and more value in their jobs outside of school.

"I have noticed a lack in student skills, especially in the basics," Warburton said.

However, the quarter is still young and he feels much is yet to be accomplished. He added "I do not feel that I am a foreigner in the classroom and I am taking positive steps to build the student's skills and study motivation."

The main objective for these former administrators is to remain or get on the same wavelength, or frame of mind, as the students.

As Lon Gault put it, "A teacher is in touch with his class just as an entertainer is in touch with his audience; and recapturing this touch is perhaps the most difficult task of all."

## No classes Mon.

There will be no classes at CD on Monday, Nov. 12. This is the legal observance of Veterans' Day.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

# Senate posts fail to get candidate

By Pam Thompson

The deadline for Student Senate positions has come and gone and no petitions were turned in. The original deadline was Monday, but the Senate voted Tuesday to extend that until Nov. 19.

Elections are set for Nov. 28 and 29.

Jim Doyle, Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs, said that next spring, if all the Student Senate seats are open, and no one is willing to get involved, Student Government will likely fold.

Only five or six petitions were handed out for this quarter, and with a recent loss of two senators, only five of the 12 Senate seats are now filled. Another senator will be leaving in December.

According to Doyle, there is a question as to whether the Senate seats are even valid. The SG constitution was set up to give representation by members of the small colleges, and with the changeover from that system, interest in SG has

diminished.

"The main reason for interest in SG falling," Doyle said, "is the apathy of the students. The population here is transitory and you can't ask people who are here for



A prankster's editorial comment, found on a door in A Bldg., describes Student Government's failure to get a candidate.

just a few classes to make a one year commitment. People want to give their time, but most of them have many other commitments already."

There has been little publicity work done for the elections to fill the open Senate seats to date, primarily because there has been no one in charge of public relations for SG, he said.

"There used to be a lot of publicity for Student Government," Doyle said, "but as the school got bigger, so did the apathy."

However, the Senate also decided Tuesday to place two half-page advertisements in the Courier announcing the moving back of the petition deadline. One ad appears this week, and another is scheduled for next week.



## Madrigal dinner tickets still available in A2059

By Dan Faust

For the first time in several years, tickets are still available for the Madrigal Dinner, some three days after sales opened. Tickets, which went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday can be bought in A2059.

The dinner, Dec. 7 and 8, is the biggest social event of the year at CD. It includes a five course meal, and festive entertainment by the CD Madrigal singers, Elizabethan era instrumentalists, and court jesters.

For the past three years, tickets were sold out completely on the first day they were available. Last year, all 800 were gone just 36 minutes after the box office opened.

Until now, there has been no limit on the number of tickets any one person could

buy. Some groups purchased tickets in blocks of more than 100 for last year's dinner.

This year, however, sales were limited to 10 tickets per customer.

The price also jumped \$2 this year, to \$14. Though the higher price did deter some persons from buying tickets, the line still began forming as early as 5:45 Monday morning.

The line of 89 persons had finished their ticket buying by 10 a.m. Between them, they bought 612 of the 900 tickets available for the two nights. Seating was increased by 50 spots per night since last year.

"I've tried every year they had this dinner to get tickets," the 85th person in line commented. "This is the first time I was able to get them."



Students, college employees and community members were lined up all the way down the north wall of the Campus Center and out into the hallway Monday morning, waiting to buy tickets for the Madrigal Dinner. The dinner is to be held Dec. 7 and 8.

Photo by Errol Egner

# Fryer new head of radio and TV services

By Bob Arra

Sid Fryer is the new head of WDCB, the CD radio station, and has been given the title of associate director of radio and television production.

Fryer began his new job Oct. 1, after transferring from a 5½ year stay at Highland Community Col-

lege in Freeport where he was director of their radio station and audio visual program.

Prior to this position, he was employed at various radio stations throughout Oklahoma and Missouri in their news and programming departments. He also spent four years in the American

Forces Radio and Television Services, working in Texas, Utah and Germany.

Fryer stressed that "the function of the college station is to serve the community through the college," which he feels is currently being accomplished through the morning broadcast of the DuPage area news, and other community related programs which are broadcast at intervals throughout the week.

"The format of the station reflects all age groups," said Fryer. The station's alternative

music program emphasizes jazz and classical music with a hint of rock and pop music throughout the morning and featured evening programs.

Fryer hopes that the station will acquire longer broadcast hours, but does not expect this to occur soon since the budget is lacking. Although no major changes are foreseen, an emphasis will be placed on the morning show to become more college oriented, with news on upcoming student events and possibly the addition of more college credit courses.



Sid Fryer

Wieboldt's

## Hairworks

1/3 off  
Permanent Waves

**\$20.10**      **\$23.45**  
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**Men and Women**  
**25% off with this coupon**  
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(Offer expires Nov. 30, 1979)

Wieboldt's, 145 Yorktown Rd., Lombard  
629-7000, ext. 233

## CD Alumni Association BOOK SALE

**All new books  
and all 50% off retail price**

CRAFTS  
BESTSELLERS  
RELIGIOUS  
FICTION  
NON-FICTION  
CHILDREN'S  
SPORTS

— Great selection for Christmas gifts —

November 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in A2069  
November 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center  
Proceeds are used to support alumni activities and Alumni Scholarship Fund.

### S.G.

Who needs it? We do!  
If something is wrong, do something!  
Get involved! Join Student Government!  
Take out a petition for fall elections  
now. Petitions are available in A2042  
and are due back by November 19.  
SG elections are November 28 and 29.

## 75-voice choir to present Thanksgiving concert

The annual Thanksgiving Concert by the College of DuPage Concert Choir will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

The choir, numbering 75 voices, will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Britten is considered by many to be the greatest British composer since Purcell. This charming, ingenious work is based upon medieval models. Originally written for boy voices, Britten rearranged it in 1956 for mixed voices, the version that will be performed.

Solists for the concert will be Barbara Prescott of Naperville, soprano; Linda Boerste, Downers

Grove, soprano; Marianne Davis, Clarendon Hills, soprano; Evelyn Strimel, Lisle, soprano; Mary Koch, Naperville, alto; and Gail Rohmann, Downers Grove, alto.

The program also will include a preview of the music for the Madrigal Dinners which will be held at the college in December. Christmas carols, unaccompanied madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance will be sung in costume by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers.

Music director is Dr. Carl A. Lambert with Mary Jo Green of the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra performing on the harp, and Barbara Geis of Addison as choir accompanist.

## Guard rails to go up on S-curve

By Michael Scaletta

Picture this: You have just awakened. You struggle out of bed, crawl to the shower, and stumble downstairs to fix your breakfast. Just as you are pouring the milk on your Rice Krispies, a Chevy Nova smashes through your sliding glass door and crashes into your refrigerator.

For most people, this is something that could only happen in the movies. But for the homeowners living right at the bend on 22nd Street, this could become a painful reality.

The Jarmans, who live right behind the bend at 511 Prince Edward, almost had a scene similar to the one above last week.

"We were on our balcony upstairs," said Mrs. Jarman, "when we saw a car hit the pine trees that are on the side of the road. If he hadn't hit the pine trees, he would have probably ended up in our yard."

Mrs. Jarman, as did her neighbors, expressed concern for the safety of her family. All of them suggested that there should be more trees or guardrails installed to protect their homes.

Tom Usry, chief of Campus Police, said that safety rails will be installed by Village of Glen Ellyn in December. The reason Glen Ellyn is installing them instead of CD is that the college has recently turned over the job of maintaining 22nd Street to the village.

Usry said that there were several good reasons for this. One was that it is expensive for the college to maintain the road. Another

The homes at the 22nd Street S curve, shown here looking east from in front of A Bldg., have been threatened by autos sliding off the road and into their backyards. Some cars have gotten as far as their back doors. The residents have asked that guard rails be installed to protect their homes.

is that the new manor homes needed access to the drive. As long as the college owned the drive, the homes could not build an access drive.

Usry also had a few choice words for the street. "It is a road that was not designed well. Banked curves on each end would have been better," he said.

As to why the road was not built straight, Usry said: "I'm not sure but my guess would be that the road follows the property line of the college and by building the road along the line, it would provide the most amount of campus area possible."

Usry said that the bend is the second worst accident spot on the campus. The intersection of Lambert and 22nd Street is No. 1. In the past year, there have been eight accidents on the bend and Usry estimated there have been 50 to 60 accidents there since the col-

lege opened.

"Accidents usually only happen when there is adverse weather such as snow or rain," he said. "It only takes a little moisture to get the road slippery."

Usry mentioned that although the roadway is posted for 20 miles per hour, very few people abide by it.

### JOIN A CLUB

There is an open meeting set on Nov. 19 for anyone interested in joining a club at CD and also for anyone interested in advising a club.

It will be held in A2059 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and students, staff and faculty are invited to drop in anytime during those hours.

If you would like more information on CD's clubs but cannot make the meeting, call Pat Beans at ext. 2453 or stop in at A2059.

## Ancient ritual still alive

By Bob Green

The audience is still, in tense anticipation. A poet rises from their midst and mounts the barren stage. Words flow, minds drift, and so the ancient ritual begins. Poetry is as old as the pyramids and sometimes just as awesome.

The recent poetry reading at the coffeehouse was a success, and the poets were as diverse as their subject matter.

There was Lincoln, a physics major, telling of the torment inflicted upon him by his air conditioner. Richard, a former student, amused the audience with his account of a tough day at the graveyard, and of course his classic, "You and Me, Some Farmer, and God".

Isabelle, a Scotch poet with long, swaying tresses, read in the fiery dialect of her native land. Conrad, a member of the faculty, revealed

his urbane wit in poems of love lost. Laurie showed some of the talent that won her first prize in last year's CD poetry contest.

In short, it was an evening of entertainment and enlightenment rarely matched by network television.

Bill Bell organized this and other readings and would like to point out that the next poetry reading will probably occur in January.

### COLLEGE REP HERE

A representative from Sangamon State University will be available to meet with CD students on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Frank Hadalik will be at the west entryway on the second floor of A Bldg. No appointment is necessary to speak with him.



# GRAB SOME ASPEN

## \$375.

A WINTER SKI TRIP TO ASPEN, COLORADO  
BY THE C.O.D. STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DECEMBER 15 - 22

ESCORTED BY DAVE WEBSTER - C.O.D. TENNIS COACH AND SKI BUM

### TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip air transportation Chicago to Denver via United Airlines
- Round trip motor coach transfers from Denver airport to the hotel in Aspen
- 7 nights accommodations, quad occupancy, at the Woodstone, a modern hotel at the very base of the mountain with outdoor heated pool, sauna, jacuzzi, fireplace
- Some free instruction from Dave for the non-experts
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- Ski lifts are not included, as some people may want to ski more days than others

This is the last week for reservations.

Sign up now.

Full payment is due November 15  
in the Student Activities office, A2059.

## THIS TRIP IS A GUARANTEED GOOD TIME



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor ..... Lisa Greppes  
Managing Editor ..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor ..... Tom Nelson  
Photo editor ..... Tom Scheffler  
Cartoonist ..... Tom Larrison  
Circulation Manager ..... Ben Eaton  
Faculty Advisor ..... Gordon Richmond

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the entire DuPage community.

It has been reported to me that at a recent College of DuPage Board of Trustees meeting, my "resignation" from the faculty was "accepted with regret." This Board action, in addition to being very hypocritical, was not based on actual fact. It is easy for me to speculate that the Board was prompted into taking the action by some type of derring-do originating from the offices of the President and the LRC Dean.

I can make this speculation because I was a victim of C/D's administrative shenanigans and know from first-hand experience how the College of DuPage myth is perpetuated by some of the institution's top administrators and by what has been and is an often unsuspecting Board of Trustees.

To explain why I contend that the Board's action regarding my departure from the C/D faculty was not a correct action, we must look back to May of this year when I was removed from my post as WDCB-FM Station Manager for, as stated in a memo to me from the Office of the President, my "unwillingness to accept new administration and Board guidelines for the station."

At that time, there were no such guidelines, precepts for radio station operation that I had been requesting be formally adopted since I joined the College's faculty in 1975 to start and manage a community services broadcasting facility.

How could I accept and follow guidelines which did not exist? Yes, there was a comprehensive WDCB-FM Statement of Philosophy of Operation and Goals and Objectives which I had written early in my tenure at C/D and under which I had attempted to operate the station. But my pleas for formal adoption of that document or a modified version went unheeded and even totally ignored.

Because I could not see developing and operating WDCB in a "vacuum" due to its potential value to the College and the community, the Spring of 1979 saw me to the point of professionally fighting for formal and realistic guidelines so that I could adequately do the job I was hired to do.

Apparently my actions to secure what every employee is rightfully due from an employer made certain administrators uncomfortable with the reality of the situation created by their folly, and apparently the only action they could determine to take to cover up their own mistakes was my removal as Station Manager. Never once was I given a job-performance-related reason for my removal.

Although I was not granted a 1979 summer contract, the College, based on Board policies, had no choice but to offer me a faculty contract for 1979-1980. (The policies coming into play in this matter relate to me having tenure as a faculty member and also to the policy regarding advance notification of removal from the institution's faculty.)

I was, indeed, offered a 1979-1980 faculty reappointment — at a nine-months salary of \$23,194 which translates into an annual salary of \$29,456 based on the salary range and step placement I occupied.

The position offered me can only be described as a "disc jockey," a post in which I could not give the College and its community constituency full benefit of my background and experiences and one

which would have made me one of the highest paid "djs" in the nation.

Had there been any evidence whatsoever that the College would, in the foreseeable future, fully live up to the commitment originally made to me to get me on the institution's staff, the commitment made to the FCC in the radio station's license application, and the commitment made to the DuPage community in applying for such a license, I would have stayed with C/D to provide whatever input I could offer to help insure that WDCB became a real full services community radio station (and I hold hopes that it might someday become just that for I know I gave it a foundation upon which such a station can be built).

But since, as of early September, there was no indication that such a commitment would ever be forthcoming (witness the elimination of my job at my departure), I returned unsigned the letter of reappointment sent to me by the President.

I did not resign from the College's faculty and no letter of resignation bearing my signature exists (although knowing well the C/D administrative personalities involved, it would not surprise me at all if a fake letter of resignation with a forged signature was submitted to the Board through the offices of the LRC Dean and the President and is currently somewhere in a College file).

In summation, I wish to apologize to the residents of the DuPage community for being part of the start-up of WDCB-FM, a communication service that I can now see was doomed from its inception. I apologize for being party to the waste of about a half-million tax-payer dollars spent by the College since 1969 to instigate and operate WDCB.

I apologize for only knowing how to do WDCB the right way and not the College of DuPage way — and this is what I meant earlier about perpetuating the C/D "myth," meaning that publically the College talks a good game but when it actually comes down to it, much of the talk is cheap, meaningless, and not backed up by demonstrated sincerity.

Thank you for publishing this letter in clarification of a recent Board action regarding me. If anything positive comes from its publication, I sincerely hope WDCB-FM is the beneficiary so that the station will someday truly be what its call-letters stand for — DuPage Community Broadcasting."

In many ways, I miss the DuPage area, mainly because I made such a wholehearted professional and personal commitment to the community and its College, that dedication being acknowledged by false promises, actual lies, and underhanded innuendoes that not only hurt me and the radio station but also did damage to a dynamic, exciting and diverse community that deserves better than it is getting.

Cordially,  
P. Robert Blake  
Founding Station Manager  
WDCB 90.9 FM Radio Station

(Editor's Note: According to J. V. Blatnik, director of personnel, the contract reads that failure to return it by Sept. 1, will be taken as evidence of intent to reject the offer of employment.

(Blake returned his contract, or "letter of appointment," as it is called to Blatnik, unsigned. Blatnik sent Blake a letter,

dated Sept. 4, by certified mail stating the Blake could have until Sept. 10 to sign his contract if he intended to remain at CD. (According to Blatnik, Blake took no further action to sign his contract, by Sept. 10, so his actions, or failure to act, were seen as rejection of his offer of employment — in effect, his resignation.

(In addition, Blake had requested that his State Universities Retirement System plan be processed, further indication of his intention of leaving.

(Regarding Blake's speculation of a forged letter of resignation, Blatnik flatly denied this being a possibility.



## You've got to go to go

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays I don't drink anything after 4 p.m.

It isn't because I'm not thirsty on those particular evenings, and I am certainly not five years old, and I am way past puberty. It is simply because if I drink anything after that hour, being a semi-normal adult, I am probably going to have to make a trip to the . . . well, you know, and when I say trip . . . I mean it!

Along with several other people, I spend a lot of evenings trying to put the weekly Courier together. I'm not complaining, understand, the hours aren't that bad and the company is more than pleasant. It is just that "The Barn" which houses our production is poorly equipped when it concerns the necessities of life. Oh, we have a water cooler, and a coffee pot and a couple of broken down old couches. We even have an unattractive but functional refrigerator. We just don't have a "John."

For THAT luxury, we must go down the stairs, out the door, across the windswept campus, into the LRC building, and down the hall.

In good weather, it is a damned nuisance. In foul weather, it is not only a disagreeable chore but possibly a risky one as well, when you consider, rain, snow, ice, (there's a little hill to traverse) darkness, and now the added potential for

a purse snatcher to be lurking somewhere, looking for a handout. Let's put it this way . . . If I knew the circumstances, I might have applied for hazzardous duty pay.

The Courier found its way into the charming old "Barn" some eight years ago. It was meant to be a temporary home. Some enlightened soul never bothered to change that. (A remarkable decision when you consider that the "Barn" is not only attractive, but the only building on campus that is cool in the summer and warm in the winter. (Those farmers knew something.)

It just seems that with this year's official accent on upgrading the campus facilities, (what with the new LRC go ahead and all) well, it just seems a convenient time to put in an order for the much needed addition to the familiar old barn.

Water and drains are already present. There is plenty of room. I can't imagine the cost would be prohibitive. It might even fall under "necessary maintenance" or the "Life Safety Code." And I know a lot of handy-man types who could stick a powder room under a stair well or in a vacant closet in no time at all.

Since the Barn has served so many students so well for so long, why not, at last, promote it to a totally functional part of the semi-modern facilities of the CD campus.

— Doris Porter

## Letter to the editor

Recently, as the Courier reported, a number of my colleagues on the faculty have been considering the need for joining a union here at the college. Those who have joined the union seem to have three basic arguments for doing so.

First, they believe the union will give them more job security. Second, they think the union will do a better job in negotiations, and third, they think the union will protect them from arbitrary administrative action and give us a guaranteed grievance procedure.

These are familiar arguments to me since I used them in helping to bring collective bargaining to Sauk Valley College in 1970. However, as my beard has gotten grayer, I have found it harder and harder to accept these arguments because I simply have not seen that schools with unions have solved their problems any better than we have.

After eight years, the faculty at Sauk Valley is in a shambles. The salaries are abysmal and recently thirty or forty faculty were R. I. F'ed or removed. College of

DuPage, by all measures published by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is at the top or near the top on every salary chart, and yet there are a large number of community colleges in Illinois with collective bargaining. Why haven't they been able to negotiate better salaries than we have?

I have also recently talked to colleagues at Harper and Triton. Their unions seem powerless to stop faculty and administrative layoffs. What does that say about job security?

Recently, I asked for comparative data showing that suburban community colleges with collective bargaining get significantly better contracts for their faculties. I was told essentially that I would have to take that on faith.

If this research hasn't been done, it should and could be. I have had to take too many changes on faith here at CD over the years.

This time I want someone to show me.  
Tom Lindblade

# More letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For the past 3 weeks, Matt Gunn's "UNDER THE GUNN", has sharply criticized Student Government. In these 3 articles, Matt has been the "Trier, the Jury, and Executioner" of Student Government. Since Mr. Gunn is not interested in all the facts, but only the ones that he can twist or use to his advantage, I will give you my response to his 3 articles. I plan to address only the major inaccuracies of these articles because I would run out of ink if I were to attempt to cover them all.

First, the Oct. 18, 1979 article — Obviously Matt didn't mind quoting Sen. Kelly on lack of responsibility when she herself was never on campus and had unexcused absences from at least half of the summer Senate meetings. Also, recently elected and not possessing any knowledge of the budget, she could only guess at monetary figures — so much for accurate sources.

Concerning compensation, that goes into your "representative pockets", Sen Kelly's figure is overstated by at least 60%. In addition, no student Government member has ever received double pay as an Election Judge.

In the next paragraph, Sen. Kelly states that Student Government members are required to attend two workshops every quarter. Nowhere in the Constitution, the Procedural Guide, in any bill, resolution, motion, or Court of Student Affairs ruling is there anything that states members must attend a workshop.

The Oct. 25, 1979 Article — First, no one "props up" Student Government. Student Government pulls itself together and without "thousand of dollars" being spent to give it "artificial life".

On the subject of artificial life, how is it that the Courier ran over \$4,400 in the hole last year after blowing a budget of \$16,000. For this year, the Courier received an increase of 70%, bringing their total funding to over \$28,700. The Courier is responsible for generating only 22% of their total revenue. Any paper receiving a 78% subsidy has definitely been given artificial life.

Since Dr. Harris' letter, (11/1/79) addressed the advisor issue, I'll move on to the "lost contact with the student". I know that I've talked with many students con-

cerning pending legislation before voting on it; most of the other members talk with students quite extensively too. Maybe part of the lack of contact stems from the basic lack of coverage in one of the major means in reaching students, the Courier.

Nov. 1, 1979 — It's a cute piece of fiction written by someone who isn't big enough to face the problem and offer solution, but rather continues to hide behind his shield of being "the All American Journalist and crusader of the people".

The only statement that I will address is "It's easier to make two bucks on the cuff than work for one honest buck. Every Student Government member works at least part time. I, like several other Student Government members had to cut down the number of hours I work in my job in order to carry out my job with Student Government. My job pays over \$7.50/hour, (Student Government pays \$2.90), economically, Student Government is disaterous for me and several other members who have opted to serve the student body rather than further their own financial interests.

In closing, I suggest that Matt (with the original author's permission), change his article from "UNDER THE GUNN", to "Gutless Yellow Journalism".

Joel Lesch  
Student Body Vice President

(The Courier feels some clarification of facts is necessary regarding Lesch's comments about our budget...

(The Courier "ran over" its budget last year because at the beginning of that year its funding was cut by 32 per cent. That percentage accounted for approximately 1/3 of our printing expenses, which comprise 90 per cent of our total budget. Had we received the funding we originally requested, we would have been only two per cent off from our initial budget figures at the end of the fiscal year.

(Our funding this year is less than \$27,000.

(The Courier so far this year has paid for more than 40 per cent of its costs with its advertising revenue. Last year, we generated 34 percent of our total revenue by means of advertising.

(Documentation of all facts herein is available for inspection at the Courier Barn.)



## Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many transfer institutions accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) and Associate in Science (A.S.) degrees as meeting all general education requirements and grant automatic junior standing upon transfer. CAUTION: If you graduate from C/D with an A.A. OR A.S. degree and transfer to any school which accepts our A.A. or A.S. degree, as described above, you will have met the university general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes your major area may require specific general education courses.

If you don't take the course (s) at C/D, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year school, and in some instances before you can continue in your major area. Be sure to check the catalog of your transfer school to determine if there are any departmental general education requirements.

If you wish to become a teacher and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all university general education requirements, you will indeed have met those general education requirements of your transfer institution, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification.

A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification and

what disciplines are included in each area may be found in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center. I would suggest you talk with a counselor if you have questions concerning teacher certification.

The following is a list of transfer institutions which accept our A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements:

DePaul University, MacMurray College, Millikin University, Mundelein College, Rosary College.

This means that after transfer a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior year at the above mentioned schools.

Institutions that accept our A.A. or A.S. as meeting all university general education requirements upon transfer are:

Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Ill. State University, Kendal College, Lewis University, Northern Ill. University, Sangamon State University, Southern Ill. University at Carbondale and Edwardsville, Western Ill. University, University of Wisconsin — LaCrosse and Whitewater.

Almost all of the former C/D students that I have talked with after they transferred, strongly recommend that students get the A.A. or A.S. degree prior to transferring from C/D.

## '... And Justice for All'

By Carol Smolla

"... And Justice For All" is not one of director Norman Jewison's great movies, and cannot be defined as a true realistic social position on the American judicial system. Through the use of extremist characters in exaggerated situations, director Jewison attempts to point out every single flaw in our court system in a two hour film.

Perhaps the most confusing element of the movie is its distinct jumps from extremely serious moments to funny ones, without any stable, concrete transitions. This lack of bridge-building scenes strips the film of any serious undertone, and even strains the humorous scenes.

Still, the "heaviness" of America's bureaucratic, political, paper pushing, court delayed procedures is pointed out.

The point, though not an entirely new one, of the flaws in this system is made, but not in a realistic, fair manner.

The film does have redeeming qualities, one being Al Pacino. As the main character, Pacino displays a full realm of emotions, ranging from sympathetic friend to an exuberant, boisterous defense lawyer found in contempt of court. In one of the funniest scenes in the film, Pacino amuses the audience as he joins an old, suicidal judge in a helicopter flight across a large lake.

Though the movie is not a super one, it is worth viewing. Despite the stereotyped tendencies of the plot, "... and Justice For All" is never at a loss for excitement and Pacino is certainly not at a loss for a great performance. Students of criminal law and social justice may find this film especially intriguing.

## Metheny sound is improvisational

By Tom King

From a small town in Missouri comes Pat Metheny, one of the most innovative, and distinctive jazz guitarists in contemporary music according to critics.

Metheny, who is from Lee's Summit, Mo., at the age of 25 has created five albums. The first two albums, "Bright Size Life" and "Watercolors" were made without the Pat Metheny Group, though some of the group members helped out.

The Pat Metheny Group consists of Lyle Mays, keyboards; Mark Egan on bass; Dan Gottlieb on percussion; and Metheny on guitar. The group made three albums: "The Pat Metheny Group," "New Chautauqua," and the latest, "American Garage."

The band has been together for almost four years. Their music is arranged by Metheny and Mays. "Our music is 75% improvised and 25% structural," said Metheny.

"We're not like be-bop jazz but we're more a jazz band then a fusion band. Fusion is electrical music with a rock beat whereas our band is more concerned with the melody and texture of the music," said Metheny.

Metheny has been playing since he was 15. He was a teacher at the Berkley College of Music when he was 19 in Boston. He also taught in Miami.

"When I was living in Miami I remember driving 170,000 miles in a van for barely any money," Metheny recalls. That is quite a contrast to working with a band that takes a 20-man crew to set up a truckload of equipment, as he does now.

Metheny enjoys all types of music. When asked about disco he replied, "You got me there; I try to keep an open mind on all styles."

Metheny performed at the Park West where drummer Gottlieb believed the acoustics were not that great, and the place was terribly crowded.

Metheny believes their music is challenging because it is 75% improvised. "We work off each other and capture the mood of the audience," he said!

When the sound system went off momentarily at the CD concert, Metheny jokingly said after the concert, "I thought that was quite effective."

The Pat Metheny Group is currently working on a new album which will contain some of the material that was performed at the CD concert Saturday.

## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson



(When contemplating the following article, friends advised me not to write it. "The Secret Service will nail you to the wall", they said. But I think the Secret Service is adult enough to realize that THIS IS A HUMOR COLUMN, AND NOBODY IS REAL, NO MATTER HOW MUCH THEY SEEM LIKE REAL PEOPLE. Honest. So I shall go ahead. Because I'm fearless. Or stupid.)

After considering all the facts, I figure that President Carter is on acid. They let his marijuana use slide by, pointedly ignoring his ever-present grin and vacant stare, but this is somewhat more serious.

The first clue was when he went downriver, to prove to the American public that he could rough it as well as anyone, with only brute strength, raw courage and eight million Secret Service men to take care of his every need.

Carter, obviously tripped out of his mind, stumbled over a rabbit. The S.S., naturally seeing the rabbit as a potential Communist threat, beat the poor animal to death and mutilated the corpse, looking for microfilm and cheap thrills.

Jimmy peered at them through a drug-induced haze and several bushes. Had he been straight, he would have hushed the whole thing up. But as it was, he called forth the press.

"What the hail is this countra comin' to," he balefully asked. "When the people of the United States let thayer President get attacked bah a vicious killa rabbit? I have a good mind to have everbody shot to death just to show 'em. Matter of fact, that'd probably help inflation and overpopulation. Go to it, boys."

The Secret Service, embarrassed as it was, had no choice but to back up their boss on the rabbit matter, and shoot as many people to death as they could with their limited ammunition budget.

Of course, the press had a lot of fun with the rabbit incident, printing police composite drawings, and suggesting that Carter guest on "Starsky and Hutch".

The second incident was when Carter lost Mayor Byrne's backing by giving her a big kiss for the press and using his tongue. Byrne was screaming, "More, more!" when Carter snapped out of it and backhanded her, snarling, "Shut up, you ol' bat!" Hell hath no fury like a mayor scorned.

The limit, as far as S. S. agent S. O'Terric was concerned, was reached the night he was walking through the White House garden and found Carter sitting up in a tree.

"Uh... Mr. President," began S. timidly. "What are you doing up in the tree?"

"Ah'm a werewolf," explained Carter. Then he howled mournfully and ripped out O'Terric's throat with his teeth. He then loped off into the night, looking for broads.

This then, is who we have for a President: A drug-crazed zard who fears rabbits, kisses dogs and thinks he's a wolf. But you can bet your Aunt Bobbie from Wichita (and see if I care) that all Carter has to do is film a few commercials with a sun-bleached beauty named Suzy Chappaquidick and the nomination is his.

(To the Secret Service: Please don't hurt me. I can only quote the great Tom Lehrer: "If anyone objects to any statement I make, I am prepared not only to retract the statement, but to deny under oath that I ever made it.")

# Civilization in layers at Koster

By Ron Slawik

Larry Bartram, an archaeologist from Northwestern University, informed an audience of close to 80 people about the techniques and the finds at the Koster site in southern Illinois.

Indian civilizations dating back to 8,000 B.C. have been found at the lowest level of the 'dig,' said Bartram, who is the director of research at the Koster site. The site is unique because it contains the remains of several civilizations

at 11 different levels, or horizons, stacked almost one atop the other. Bartram said that each civilization probably had no knowledge of the villages that preceded it.

Kampsville is the name of the town that the archaeologists and other scientists use as their base of operations, Bartram said. Kampsville is a small, nearly deserted town in southeastern Illinois. The group of scientists have converted many of the old governmental and business buildings into laborator-

ies and storage sights.

Most of the archaeological digs have been located on what is known as the Koster farm, according to Bartram. He said the dig on the farm reached depths of more than 22 feet. Bartram said each "horizon" was separated by a level of "sterile soil," which gave evidence of how much time divided each civilization.

He said the horizons yielded evidence of the layout of the villages through post holes used for primitive huts. The archaeologists were able to locate living quarters, temples and governmental buildings and burial grounds.

The dig uncovered skeletons of humans and hunted animals, and even the remains of a domesticated dog at horizon 8, Bartram said arrowheads, pottery, tools and imprints of cloth in mud and clay were also found on the sight.

Bartram said that a host of scientists work at the Kampsville base which solves the problems of sending uncovered findings back to the university labs for testing.

The archaeologists have reconstructed many of the types of huts, tools, canoes and clothes used by the Indians in an effort to learn about the technology that the Indians had, Bartram said. The scientists also studied designs on pottery and tools, and compared the designs with those of other sites to find out about the trade among the Indians of the area.

Bartram said that when the archaeologists decide to excavate an area, they first map the site and set up a grid system over the area to use as a reference. Then they scrape the floor and remove the dirt which is filtered through a screen to look for interesting objects.

## ENGINEERS TO TOUR GM

The CD Engineering Club will tour the Electromotive Division of General Motors in LaGrange on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Students will meet at the west gate of the plant at 55th Street and LaGrange Road. For more information, call Bob Harvey at ext. 2010.

The engineers will hear a discussion of the development of a new class fast patrol boat at their Nov. 16 meeting in A1017.

The speaker will be Dr. Teoman Uzkan, a project research engineer at the International Harvester Science and Technology lab.



These students of nature took time out during the recent marsh "tromp" to examine a specimen. This was the first of two meetings set to heighten interest in the CD Environmental Council and to stimulate student awareness of the CD marsh.

## He earns his living by collecting mistakes

By Bob Kaspar

When was the last time you made a mistake? Probably last Thursday if you missed Herb Graff's presentation of "Bloopers, Outtakes and Naughty Bits on Film" at the Campus Center.

Graff started off his presentation with a little history of censorship which, according to Graff, did not exist until 1935.

In the 1930s Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, established a code of motion picture censorship.

In Herb Graff's two-hour narrated program he showed what censorship did to the film industry. His examples of censorship included "Betty Boop" cartoons and the original "King Kong" film clips.

Graff's presentation also included scenes from "Star Trek," "Gunsmoke," various other T.V. shows, newsreels, sports events and army training films that dated back as far as the '20s.

Many of Graff's film clips couldn't be seen on television or at the theater due to mistakes, prurience and violence.

Presently, Graff is a professor teaching film history at New York University and also at the New York School of Social Research. He is also head curator of films at the Brooklyn Museum.

According to Graff, he actually got started collecting goofs and flubs on film by accident.

Graff explained that he and his fellow professors at N.Y.U. were to put on a presentation for the

university. "Bloopers" was all that was left to show, out of a list of topics for the presentation. It also got the best response out of all the films at the presentation.

Graff's first major success was and still is, as host of the Public Broadcasting Systems television program called "Silent Comedy Film Festival." This program is broadcast in New York.

In the beginning of his TV career Graff said that he would purposely err. This caused a flood of mail from his viewers who wanted to correct his mistake.

When asked where he gets his material, Graff said, "From ex-students, friends and the laboratory at N.Y.U."

According to New Line Productions, "Herb Graff has written for most of the noted Film Publications and has recently completed his first book for Doubleday called 'Film Buffery,' called 'Someday My Prints Will Come'."

Graff lectures 12 times a year. He lectures mainly in the eastern and mid-western states, including Illinois.

## 22 admitted to tech program

Twenty-two students have been admitted to the College of DuPage Respiratory Therapy Technician Program.

Admitted to the program are Michelle Arsnow, Glen Ellyn; Diane Bauer, St. Charles; Tony Bussey, Elgin; Jan DiCristofano, Darien; Deborah Goldman, Bartlett; Frances Groves, Elgin; Gail Haviland, Woodridge; Eleanor Henderson, Addison; and Patricia Jacklin, Bartlett.

Also Phyllis Kalnins, Western Springs; Judy Lindberg, Wheaton; Kerry McGee, Aurora; Geraldine McLaughlin, West Chicago; Edward Mungai, Elgin; Kathleen O'Connell, Lisle; Deborah Rhoades, LaGrange; John Rosebaum, Glendale heights; Karen Tolemy, Addison; Jeanne Warner, Naperville; Lynn Wiborg, Winfield; and Susan Wydra, LaGrange.

**Dr. Richard Ulrich**  
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465 Spring Rd.  
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## Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories; any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Wanted: Person(s) to assist in the production of a motion picture. Need help with camera, lights, etc. No experience necessary. Call Paul, 665-3656.

Applications being accepted for days or evenings. Good starting salary. Burger King, 590 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Rooms for rent for female college students. Room and board. West Chicago area, Call Carmen Guerra, 231-6452.

Room for rent, Lombard, non-smoker only. Kitchen privileges, etc. 495-2917.

Drivers wanted: These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good paying part-time job. All year round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn a minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped buses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available or both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE-M-F.

Professional typing—reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Dream analysis. Find out what your dreams really mean! 1 dream—\$5.00; 2 dreams—\$9.00; 3 dreams—\$12.00. Please print dream clearly and we will send you our complete analysis. Kindly include return address. Subscription rates available. Brian Drillich, P.O. Box 537, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. Inquiries invited. Payment in advance only.

Numerological profiles. Know your inner secrets. Numerological profile includes character analysis, personal strengths and weaknesses, and personal forecast for 1980. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Only \$15.00. Please send first, middle and last names and complete birthdate. Brian Drillich, P.O. Box 537, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. Inquires invited. Payment in advance only.

For sale: amateur radio station. Yaesu FT101EE; YC-601 digital display; SP101PB speaker phone patch; Hustler 4BTV vertical antenna; electronic gear. \$1,100 or best offer. 766-0379, ask for Steve.

Wanted: part-time help days, evenings and weekends. F. W. Woolworth, Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. Apply at customer service on lower level at rear of the store.

Interested in HORSES? Discount rides (heated arenas), grooming, nutrition. Join SADDLE CLUB. Stop at the Student Activities office in A2059.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
PROUDLY PRESENTS THE SEVENTH ANNUAL

## MADRIGAL DINNER

A SUMPTUOUS HOLIDAY DINNER  
WITH AN EVENING OF MUSIC FROM THE ELIZABETHAN ERA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 & 8, 1979

7:00 P.M. (SEATING FROM 6:45 P.M.)  
CAMPUS CENTER, BUILDING K  
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Some tickets are still available  
for both December 7 and 8  
at Student Activities Box Office in A2059.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Thursday - 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Student Activities Films

### 11/14 It's a Gift

W.C. Field's 1934 view of small town America is a comic gem. Watch for the scene where the great man tries to sleep while milk bottles rattle, women yak, a coconut rolls down the stairs, etc. Also on the same bill: Way Out West Laurel and Hardy sing into the Old West in this 1937 comedy.

Wednesdays  
Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission  
Room A2015

# Dupers top Triton, capture sectionals

## 1st. annual alum meet

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Urged on by a large main floor crowd and a rowdy balcony crowd, the Dupers beat the four year girls from Wheaton Tuesday night in straight contests 15-12, 15-9, 15-6. The game was highlighted by superb play by team captain Barb Sawicki and good all around team play. This should be a good indicator that CD is ready for state.

Although the team was seeded second, the Dupers proved the odds-makers wrong this time.

The girl's volleyball squad came out on top of the heap this weekend in sectional action at CD. With a number two ranking, the Dupers started things out by whipping Thornton in their opening match 15-10, 15-1, 15-7.

The match between number one seeded Triton and Harper was another one-sided affair also, as it saw Triton take Harper down in three straight games 15-0, 15-8, 15-11.

Going into the final match of the sectionals, Triton was the favorite but DuPage proved the spoiler this time by taking the Triton squad to four games 15-13, 3-15, 15-11, 15-10.

Earlier in the week the Chaps

warmed up for their first match in sectionals by taking Thornton down in straight games 15-6, 15-10, 15-13 on Nov. 1.

The top two teams in the sectional tourney will travel to the state finals at Parkland on Nov. 8-10. Right now the girls are ranked sixth in the state, with Triton in the ninth position. Other teams from the North Central Community College in the state tourney are Joliet ranked fifth, Wright ranked 15th, and Illinois Valley 16th.

They will be divided into four pools and the top two teams from each of those pools will go into a eight team elimination round to determine the state champ.

The Dupers have been put into the pool with the teams of Lewis and Clark, who is ranked third, Lake County ranked eleventh, and Sauk Valley ranked fourteenth. The team has beaten both Lake County and Sauk Valley but lost to Lewis and Clark earlier this year.

Coach June Grahn stated, "Of the five teams seeded above us in the state tournament, we lost to all five. The team is in top form and I'm confident they can beat any of them."

By Tim Abel

Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. the very promising '79-'80 CD wrestling team will take on great Chap grapplers of the past. The Alumni, many of whom wrestled in last year's first annual event, are looking to come out and score quickly.

The regular match time of eight minutes has been shortened to only five minutes. This should insure a rather fast and furious pace.

The current CD wrestlers, who scrimmaged Northern Illinois last week, are ready for the Alumni's all-out attempt at redemption from last year's loss.

DuPage doesn't have very many home wrestling meets this year so Fri. at 4 p.m. in the gym would be a great time to check out this talented team.

### TRACK MEETING

An informational meeting for persons interested in track will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in K157, according to Coach Ron Ottoson.

### MEN'S TENNIS MEETING NOV. 13

Coach Dave Webster wants all prospective men's tennis team members to know that there will be a get acquainted meeting on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the gym.

The purpose of this meeting is to let the coach know who he has for the team in the spring and to set up some sort of winter training program to get ready for the spring tennis season.

Last year's squad took second in the state and participated in the national tourney in Waco, Texas. Returning from last year's team are Joe Zalud, who took the singles crown in the state last year, Louis Claps, Craig Strock, and Carl Casillas.

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Head basketball Coach Don Klaas has a problem that plagues most junior college coaches at one time or another. And that is the lack of sophomores.

Now most junior colleges have to put up with this problem because of the transient type of student who goes to them. But when you're in a conference as tough as the N4C you need all the help you can get.

With just seven sophs returning from last year's winning season and just four of those seven who saw any regular action, the team is far from predictable. As Coach Klaas adds, "Every year is a new year." Some of the likely candidates for starting roles are the 6'2" forward Scott Kaltofen, 5'10" guard Billy Carter, Kent Katterjohn, a 6'7" center, and 6'2" guard Mike Hunter.

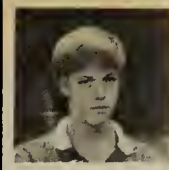
Klaas stated the obvious when he said, "Freshmen will play a big role." Some of the freshmen he expects to see in action this season are 6'5" Fred Curry at center and Chuck Hudson, a 6'3" guard. One sophomore he mentioned was Joel May a 6'5" forward. Klaas remarked, "about ten kids are really pushing for starting spots." He confessed "There's talent enough."

The coach felt that a key factor to any success this year would be if his team learns to play "team basketball." Klaas said, "Team basketball is important and we're a long way away from it."

His teams are noted for their multiple defenses, such as man to man, press, and zone, all of which go back to team basketball. The offense has to work for the high

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



What a game. It's something you would see when two great rivals like Michigan and Ohio State play or the Bears and the Lions (when Dick Butkus and Alex Karras were still playing.) Illinois Valley and DuPage gave the crowd its money's worth.

Sure, the breaks went the wrong way for the Chaps tonight but if the top three teams in the conference — Triton, IV, and DuPage — could play each other in a best of three series, you could get a different winner each time. Football, along with most team sports, has a lot of skill involved in it but there is that element of luck. Coach Bob MacDougall said, "I'd rather be lucky than good, and we weren't lucky."

Sure, there were some obvious places where the Chaps blew it but let's not point out any single play or cry sour grapes about the officiating. MacDougall pointed out, "We win as a team and we lose as a team," and added, "we have nothing to be ashamed of."

But the team better put that game in the back of their helmets and concentrate on next week's game against Joliet. As the coach commented, "A helluva an opponent is ahead of us." . . .

One good thing about the game was that the Apaches didn't literally axe any of the players to a great extent. Trainer Jerry Nowesnick reported John Staton had a sore knee but should be able to return to action next week. Tony Malacarne had a strain in his calf muscle and he should be able to return next week also. Dennis Hill is still out but is practicing. Vic Mercado remains racked up for the season. Nowesnick hoped he could be ready by the bowl game. That sure is a bright outlook by the trainer. He said the team should be in top shape for next week . . .

The final week of intramural flag football saw the Primates finish with a 4-0 record. The second place Raiders with a 3-1 record challenged the Primates but the outcome is still uncertain.

I.M. director Don Klaas reported that the volleyball teams of Perry Waszak and Tony Fortuna are tied for first with 10-5 records.

Klaas also added the I.M. Basketball will start this week with seven teams going for the coveted crown. It's not too late to sign up for it, but you should do it this week.

The final I.M. note goes to Jerry Nowesnick who won the Punt, Pass, and Kick contest by edging Tony Fortuna by one point. Nowesnick is the trainer . . .

Over the weekend I had the honor to see Ed "Too Tall" Jones fight on T.V. People have always told me that pro wrestling is a joke and it deserves to be on Sunday morning after Rex Hubbard" or some other faith healer. But tell me why the networks would put something as amusing and outrageous as this poor excuse of a boxing match on prime time Saturday afternoon. Jones' opponent looked like he learned to box by watching Dick the Bruiser drop kick somebody and Jones should have stuck with football. At least he could hit somebody in that sport . . .

## Cagers lacking sophomore talent

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

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His teams are noted for their multiple defenses, such as man to man, press, and zone, all of which go back to team basketball. The offense has to work for the high

percentage shots to round out the squad.

But there are still a lot of questions left to be answered and Klaas felt it's still too early to tell. He should know by the start of the season if his team will be able to cut the mustard.

"Play as tough a schedule as you can," is one of Klaas's theories on how to develop a winner. He has definitely beefed up the schedule this season by playing many of the tough southern Illinois teams and eliminating some of the teams in this area that CD has to play during their conference season.

Looking into his crystal ball,

Klaas sees a cloudy pennant race. He noted that Triton has a lot of good freshmen coming back this year, and of course, Rock Valley, Joliet, and Harper are tough, too. The only patsy is Thornton.

"If we can keep everybody healthy and eligible, we can be competitive . . . DuPage has a great basketball tradition," Klaas summed up.

With the high turnover rate among students and athletes at most junior colleges and the non-dynasty forming atmosphere, this basketball season should prove to be of the utmost interest for the Chaps.



Will the Chaps be able to repeat their winning ways from last year? According to Coach Don Klaas, only time will tell. Other than time, hard practice, like that in the picture above, will hopefully prove to be of some value to the team's success. The season opens on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at DuPage.

## Kicker Bret Horney 'enjoys the good life'

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

Placekickers are expected to come from some foreign country and have a name like Garo or Miro.

But Bret Horney is one of those rare exceptions. It seems Bret is as American as apple pie. Born and raised in Jasper, Ind., where his parents still live today, this 6'1", 195 pound sophomore never kicked in competition until his sophomore year in high school.

Bret said the team needed a kicker and he was the most likely candidate at the time. While at Jasper High he made all-state at the tackle position and his team took state for two years. Under the guidance of his high school coaches Bret perfected his straight-on style of kicking.

Why didn't he pattern himself after the soccer style kickers that have been invading our shores and gridirons? "I don't think I could ever be a soccer style kicker. I've never been exposed to it," Bret said.

One might wonder why someone would travel all the way to attend CD when he lives in Indiana. Well, in Bret's case he was persuaded by Tom Thomas to attend CD. Thomas is employed at the school. Bret added that Thomas is from

Jasper and is a friend of his parents. Bret is studying business at CD right now.

One can develop some flaws in his kicking step. Bret had some troubles this year but he seems to have corrected it.

"Could be I had better luck last year, can't tell though," Bret added when questioned about last year's successful season, which was capped off by his longest kick, one of 47 yards. Also that season Bret had his most memorable kicking binge of three field goals against Illinois Valley.

In the future Bret is not sure whether he can play football at a four year college, but he hinted that it is not out of the question. He commented "I'll go where the pieces fit." He is thinking of working for his father, who deals in office machines.

Right now he is not sure what school he wants to attend next year, but he wants to go where it is warm. He mentioned the University of Florida at Gainesville as one alternative to his problem of cold bones in the winter. If he doesn't attend school he thought some travelling in the south would be nice.

Bret feels CD is a good learning experience. "It's a good school, it has its advantages and disadvantages . . . I wish they had dorms for the athletes though." Bret lives in an apartment in Wheaton.

In his spare time Bret enjoys "having a good old time on my motorcycle." He added, "I like the good life."

Bret still doesn't believe Tony Malacarne, a teammate wants to write Dr. Suess books.

Although he doesn't pattern himself after any kicker, he said his favorite was Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns. Groza played from 1950-1967 accumulating 1,349 points (1-td, 641-pat, 234-fg).



Bret Horney

# Chaps axed by Apaches 15-14

By Tim Abel

LaSalle—"The team played well enough to win, but didn't," said head football coach Bob MacDougall, "You've got to have luck."

That's about the way it happened last Saturday as the CD team won almost every statistic, but the final score was 15-14. DuPage almost doubled Illinois Valley in first downs 20-12, thrashed 'em in rushing yards 222-150 and surpassed them in passing 113-79.

There are a few easy ways to illustrate the haphazard reasons why CD might have lost. Among these were several controversial penalty calls, or the fact that Bret Horney's kicking was uncharacteristically as cold as the autumn night's air. Yet, what is more difficult to express is the feeling that the Chaps just did not get a break.

The Chaps got on the board first when quarterback Kevin Ahlgren hit receiver Phil Green on a 41-yard pass in the second quarter. Horney missed the first of his tries that night on the extra point. I.V. came back quick and pulled ahead of the Chaps at 2:30 in the second quarter when running back Jeff Selberg hit from the two-yard line. The extra point was good.

The third quarter belonged to the Chaps, as the team held the ball for most of the time and the stalwart defense lead by the "Green Machine" defensive front line forced I.V. to punt away any scoring hopes. Tony Harris, who rushed for 105 yards for the night, scored from the 12-yard line at 2:30 in the third quarter. Harris pushed his season total to 985 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. The Chaps made the two-point conversion with a great dive by Brad Ziola to catch

Ahlgren's pass.

I.V. got back in the fourth by scoring the winning touchdown at 4:01 on a seven-yard pass from Apache QB Greg Ostrowski to Brent Miller.

Defensive linebacker Tony Malacarne said, "You're just not going to make it if you feel you have to always win and never lose." This is especially true of CD's conference where no team has ever made it through the year undefeated.

This record will be tested next Saturday when undefeated I.V. goes up against Triton. It's a commonly held opinion amongst the CD players and staff that Triton will prevail in the contest.

If Triton should win, this would force a three-way tie for first place. All the coaches in the conference would then select first, second and third place finishes among DuPage, Triton and I.V.C.C.

To be considered though, CD must still win its remaining home game with Joliet next week. The Chaps, though favored, are not expecting a cake walk. Joliet narrowly lost to both I.V. and Triton.

With a victory, CD's bowl chances look good. First place team automatically goes to the Midwestern Bowl. The second place team has a shot at bowl bids in Texas, Arkansas and Virginia while the third place team can start looking for someplace to transfer to.

DuPage needs an "impressive win," according to MacDougall. He should get help from his top rushers Tony Harris and John McGowan who have turned in fine performances all year.

Also watch for Darryl Weatherspoon who will see action in his second game off the injured list.

## CD teacher enjoys the thrill of vintage cars

By Janet Kemp

For Ed Dewell, photography teacher for 10 years at CD, photography is his work. But race car driving and re-building his own cars is what he does for fun.

He used to drive race cars, but now drives only vintage cars. He defined a vintage car as one made more than 20 years ago. He owns many vintage cars; among them are the first Lola racing car made, three Lotus' (an old racing car), and a Cooper Monaco.

The racing season begins at about the time CD lets out for summer break and ends about the time fall quarter begins, so that is convenient for Dewell. He generally races in the midwest which has five tracks, the largest being Road America in Wisconsin, although he occasionally goes to the East or West Coast.

Not only does Dewell race cars, but also he rebuilds them and does all of the mechanical work himself. Race cars are usually made to order, not mass-produced, and parts cannot be ordered. He has his own shop where he manufactures most parts that he uses when re-building a car.

Racing cars is an expensive sport, and to help offset the costs he restores cars for other people.

Dewell's wife does not object to his racing; as a matter-of-fact she supports his interest. She likes going to the races and helps him work on the cars, too. Dewell said they work together on these projects for fun, which is also the reason he races.

He said, "If a prize or trophy is awarded, I won't enter." His reason is that people become too competitive and take too many dangerous chances if a prize is involved.

When asked about his emotional feelings during a race, Dewell said, "Anybody who isn't a little frightened is a damn fool."

He also said that if a driver is ever not frightened at all that he should get out of the car because if one loses the consciousness of the danger involved in racing, that is when serious accidents will probably occur.

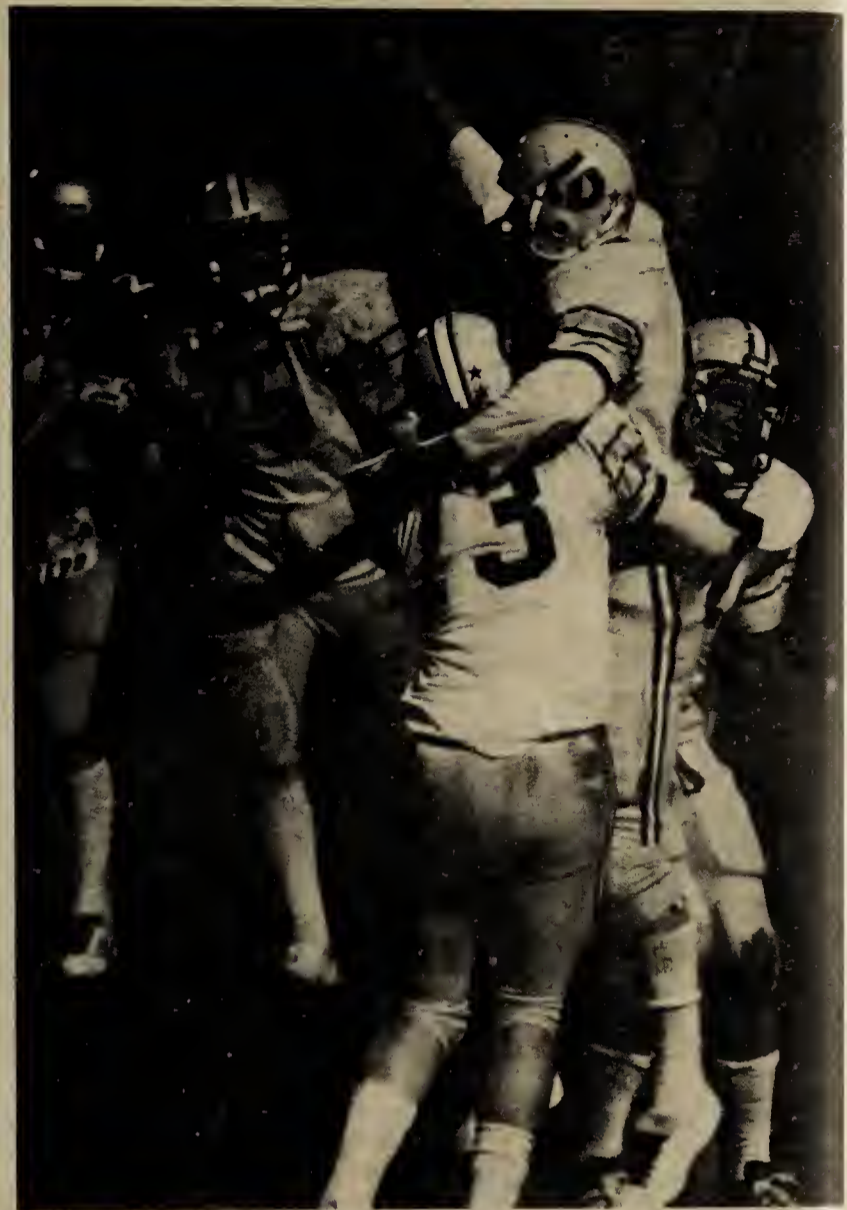
Speeds that cars are driven at on the vintage race tracks range from 22 miles per hour for a 1910 Mercedes to more than 200 miles per hour for later model racers.

Dewell prefers to drive at or near a 100 miles per hour speed because in an open antique car the wind velocity is extremely dangerous at the higher speeds from 150 to 200 miles per hour. He said there's no thrill in driving a fast car at a moderate speed, but it's exciting to drive a slower car at its maximum speed.

In order to race, one must belong to a club and go to a racing drivers school. Dewell belongs to many vintage racing clubs across the country. Most people join the club and get their racing schooling free through the club. The school teaches drivers the correct and safe ways to race and how to react in an accident to avoid injury.

Dewell has been in serious accidents without ever being injured. In his last wreck, the car rolled over another car and kept on rolling. He laid down on the seat and did not get hurt.

Even though he enjoys racing, Dewell knows the difference between race track driving and street driving. When he's not racing he never speeds and has never been issued a traffic ticket. For street driving he generally drives a pick-up truck and occasionally a 1969 Trans Am.



Jubilant tackle Jim Hopkins, hoists tight end Dan Fosser into the air Saturday night. But it was Illinois Valley who had the last laugh as they slipped by the Chaps 15-14 Saturday night.



Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren starts another offensive drive into Apache territory. Ahlgren passed for 113 yards, with Tony Harris adding 105 yards to the rushing total the Chaps accumulated



Nothing beats togetherness in the huddle, and the Chaps will need a total team effort to overcome Joliet next week, the game will be the final one of the season. Kick off time is 1:30 p.m. at the campus field.



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Iranian-born doctor tells class—

## Hostages taken 'to get attention'

The taking of some 65 hostages in Iran touches the most sensitive area of the American People, the loss of personal freedom, stated an Iranian-born doctor now residing in Downers Grove.

Speaking to a CD anthropology class Wednesday, Dr. Hossein Ouranus voiced his support of the embassy takeover in Tehran. The discussion continued in the hallway immediately following the class. He claimed that "the taking of hostages — depriving them of their individual freedom — is the only method of bringing the situation in Iran to the attention of Americans, who are generally naively innocent of world problems, and prefer to return to their hamburgers, football games and comfortable lives."

The deposed Shah, according to Ouranus, ran a dictatorship that in actuality was a puppet government of the United States.

He said Iran was a British colony until 1958, when it was handed over to the United States. He also said the U.S. actively controlled Iran, through the Shah, from 1968 to 1979.

"A CIA invasion sent the Shah to power," he said in one of several references to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ouranus also accused the Shah of "stealing" from the Iranian people in order to build up assets estimated at some \$50 billion.

"\$50 billion is not easy to get," Ouranus said. "You have to steal every day."

Ouranus said the Iranians hope the embassy takeover will force a resolution of the current situation, including bringing the Shah to trial for his alleged crimes.

Three specific reasons for the action in Tehran were cited by Ouranus.

The first was to gain the attention of the American people. Ouranus said it was necessary to show Americans what part the US government played in controlling Iran.

He said that the US embassy there acted as a sort of "Capitol Hill," and was ruling in Iran. He also alleged that US spies in the embassy were "mixing up in Iran."

The second issue in question Ouranus said was returning the Shah's wealth to Iran. He said that since the Shah stole it from the public there, it should be returned to that country's economy and its people.

According to Ouranus, housing is very poor in Iran; most families have only two-room homes, and share bathroom facilities with several other households. He also said that the only airport in the country was built during World War II as a military field, and hasn't been improved significantly since.

Finally Ouranus said the Iranian people want the Shah out of the United States.

"Kick him out of your country," Ouranus said in discussion after the class session, "wherever you send him."

During the class period, however, Ouranus said he felt the Shah should be extradited, sent back to Iran, and tried.

He compared the Shah to Hitler, saying that the United States would never have allowed Hitler into the country for medical attention, no matter how ill he was. He also compared the Shah to John Gacy.

Drawing a parallel, Ouranus said the people of the US would be outraged if John Gacy escaped to Iran and officials there refused to extradite him.

Gacy, allegedly murdered more than 30 youths from the Chicago area. The Shah, according to Ouranus, "is the killer of over 4,000 people in his reign."

Ouranus claimed the United States is in violation of a treaty by not returning the Shah to Iran for trial.

One member of the audience, a CD teacher, suggested that an international court be set up to try the Shah.

Ouranus responded that Iran had offered this possibility, with the stipulation that actual proceedings be held in Iran. Representatives from other countries would be allowed to take part in the trial, Ouranus noted.

## 90% phone registration possible by fall term

By Judi Ladniak

By the fall quarter of 1980, 75 to 90 per cent of CD registration is expected to be done by telephone, according to Admissions Administrator Chuck Erickson.

"Our main goal is to make registration easier and more convenient for the students," said Erickson. "We are emphasizing telephone registration to eliminate, or lessen the waste of precious time, gas and personal energy, which is often experienced when registration is done in person."

Student registration is presently based on a Priority Registration System. This means that those students with more earned credit hours, and therefore closer to graduation, are given early registration appointments, giving them a better guarantee of getting their needed classes.

The problem occurs, said Erickson, when students do not register at their scheduled times. This cuts down class availability, especially in the popular day classes, and an increase in registration office congestion. For example, the registration office was prepared to handle 1,500 in person registrations per day for the first week of 1979 fall registration. Only a few hundred students each day kept their appointments.

If a student is unable to keep his registration appointment, he has two alternatives: registration by mail or by phone. Erickson said, "The students are just not utilizing the registration options open to them."

Erickson noted, however, that there has been an increase in the number of telephone registrations.

To ensure the efficiency of telephone registration for students and the admissions office, more phone lines will be added, he said. Competent individuals will be placed at the receiving end, and bills will be mailed to students rather than the present practice of leaving students on their honor to mail their check in within 24 hours of registration.

Erickson advised against calling telephone registration for counseling.

"Counseling is to be done before registration and the persons answering the phones are not qualified to advise."

He said, "Students should have ready 1) their social security number, 2) all code numbers for their chosen classes, and 3) I emphasize that all students have alternatives chosen should any of their classes be closed. If there are any problems, one will be notified on the spot. If students make the proper preparations, registration should take a matter of minutes."

"The telephone is the fastest and most convenient means of communication," he said. "We see telephone registration as the best means of satisfying the students' registration needs."

Students wishing to register by phone should call: 858-7148 or 858-7149. Office hours are: Monday — Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

## Board rejects report by Price-Waterhouse

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night "rejected in its entirety that portion of the Price-Waterhouse Report which deals with faculty."

The report deals with the proposal of a new faculty salary schedule.

The Board cited four reasons for rejecting the report, including: "The representatives of Price-Waterhouse (a consulting firm) who met with faculty were ill prepared to discuss the issues in the report and succeeded in exacerbating (making worse) an already deteriorating situation by attempting to defend an indefensible report."

Faculty Senate chairman Bill Doster said in October that the Faculty Senate and Faculty Association were opposed to the report. Faculty had met with Price-Waterhouse representatives Oct. 10.

Three other reasons were stated by the Board for its action:

"The research data base was practically non-existent and where comparative salary data was used, they did not use available data which was truly comparable to our own;

"The statistical data used was inappropriate at best and questionable as to validity;

"(and) The recommendations failed to relate to the uniqueness of a faculty of an educational institution and attempted to apply an industrial model to a college community."

Among items approved by the Board Wednesday were a policy regarding student social security members, two temporary professional appointments and two resignations.

The policy requires that any prospective CD student provide a social security number upon seeking admission. Those who do not have a number would be given a non-discriminatory number by the college and asked to apply for a Social Security number. If a student did not provide a number after two quarters here, the policy says, future registration may be withheld.

Dorothy Squitieri was appointed to a one-year term as acting director of financial aids, replacing Ron Schiesz. Schiesz had requested a transfer to the office of counseling.

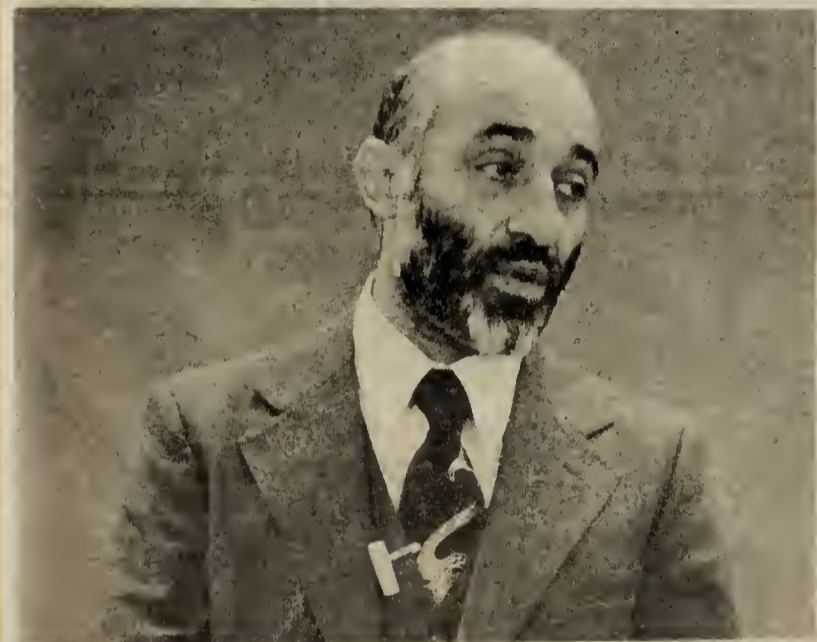
Beth Wood is being assigned a nine-month appointment as a counselor.

## Administrative reps selected

New members of the Administrative Council were named by outgoing Council chairman Tom Thomas at the Nov. 14 meeting.

The new council includes Bob Viehman, director of technical processes and distribution; Sharon Bradwish, regional director, extension college; Chuck Erickson, director of registration and records; Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises; Dick Miller, director of development; Dave Baughman, associate director of research and planning; Russ Lundstrom, dead of alternative learning; Dave Malek, associate dean of natural sciences; and Jim Mansfield, regional director, extension college.

Erickson will serve as temporary chairman for the council.



Iranian-born Dr. Hossein Ouranus spoke before a CD anthropology class on Wednesday.

## Old 'fire horse' out to pasture

Anyone walking in the vicinity of the "Barn" or the Coffeehouse is apt to notice a large and strange-looking vehicle parked nearby. The vehicle in question is a fire engine.

Jack Stefanowicz, of the Fire Science office, said it is a 1948 American LaFrance pumper, which can pump 750 gallons of water per minute when in perfect operational condition. CD acquired the engine

from Lewis University in a trade for another fire fighting vehicle.

The fire engine has been used to enable students of Fire Science to pass a state certified course for fire fighters. In the future it will also be used for a state certified Emergency Rescue Technician course. The fire engine is currently in need of some minor repairs involving the motor and a leaking water pump.



A 1948 American LaFrance pumper, parked near the Courier Barn on campus, is used by Fire Science students.

Lab keeps Kramer busy—

# Chemistry is still his game

By Doris Porter

In the recesses of the CD chemistry department, back with the boxes, test-tubes, chemicals and paraphernalia used to create crystals and gasses and liquids that steam, is a tall gray haired gentleman. He goes about his work with such quiet competence that you know right away the world of chemistry is no stranger to him.

It has in fact been a part of William Kramer's life for the past 50 years. Many of those years as a

chemical engineer and now, as a CD laboratory supervisor.

A year after retiring, Kramer began to look around for something to keep himself occupied. A newspaper ad brought the position at CD to his attention.

For 30 hours a week, with an occasional lecture at the Chemistry Club meetings, Kramer puts his years of experience to work managing the inventory and ordering materials and, he says, nodding to the curly headed assistant,

"Keeping people happy."

Despite the fact that Mr. Kramer is a man of very few words who likes to keep his comments directed to his present occupation, he does concede that he may be a little over qualified for his position.

"But then," he explains, "Maybe as many as fifty-eight per cent of all people end up working in jobs that are completely unrelated to the area for which they trained. Time and people change continually, you understand."

Mr. Kramer sees change as a healthy and natural part of living. It doesn't bother him at all. What does bother him is the problem of the language barrier that handicaps the foreign students.

"They work hard. Kramer acknowledges, "But I don't know how they manage to get any grades at all. I am always wondering if they understand what the instructor is talking about. I consider it to be one of the major difficulties of education today, for the instructors as well as the students."



William Kramer, chemistry lab supervisor.

Photo by Doris Porter



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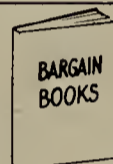
**858-3001**

## Band concert slated Nov. 27

There will be a concert by the CD Community Band on Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg.

The concert is free to the public.

The band, conducted by Robert L. Marshall, will play selections by R. Vaughan Williams, Charles Ives and James B. Sinclair, Gordon Jacob, Philip Catelinet, Don Geillis, J.S. Bach and R.L. Moehlmann, and John Philip Sousa.



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## Energy audit begins, may yield state grant

By Lisa Tuttle

CD is presently undergoing an audit to determine how much energy is being used on campus.

Henry Krass, chairman of the energy committee, explains, "We are doing an overall cost study of heating and air conditioning plans to see if any certain area stands out as using more energy than it should."

The audit will determine how many BTUs per square foot and how many kilowatt hours are being used. Meter readings and energy bills will be reviewed to conclude if CD qualifies for a state energy grant.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, says, "This audit allows us to apply for state funds. We have to work with the auditors to demonstrate how we can cut corners on our energy consumption." Carlson will then take the audit to the board of trustees for their review.

Krass explains that if certain areas are pinpointed as using too much energy, the first proposal would be for physical changes such as better insulation. Major, more

## Equal rights to be discussed

Darline Peterson, state secretary of NOW, will speak on the ERA on Nov. 29 in the CD Women's Center.

The public is invited to the noon meeting. Coffee and tea will be provided and brown bag lunches are encouraged. The Women's Center is located in A 3014.

Peterson, a Wheaton lawyer, is a former teacher in the CD Women's Center.

extensive alternatives would come next such as the modification of heat plans or the four-day week.

Presently, Krass is working with the awareness committee to generate an awareness of energy conservation among students, faculty, and the community. He would like to get some slogans and bumper stickers regarding energy conservation circulated.

## New sociology course offered

"The New Genetics and Future Society" is a new course offered at CD for the first time during the winter quarter, 1980.

Pre-natal sex selection, human subject research and genetic screenings all are subjects which have come to public attention recently. The course, Sociology 200, will examine some social, ethical and legal issues arising from such scientific findings and technological practices.

It is open to students with an Introduction to Sociology background and to those who have the consent of the instructor, Edith Fejer.

For more information, call her at ext. 2028.

### CORRECTION

The Nov. 19 meeting for those interested in joining or advising a club will be held in K131, not A2059 as reported in last week's Courier.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to drop in any time between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

For more information on clubs or on this meeting, contact Pat Beans at ext. 2453 or stop in at A2059.

## Gault hears sounds of long ago

By Amy Salvitti

The word ballroom frequently brings to mind thoughts of Cinderella and her Prince dancing to the strains of invisible violins in a fairytale. Lon Gault, history instructor, has a different idea.

For three years Gault has researched ballrooms of the past and present and currently is writing a book entitled "Ballroom Echoes."

Gault was growing up during the 30's and remembers much from his own experience.

"Ballrooms were termed 'dreamlands' — a place to escape from reality," he said. The ballroom atmosphere served to sway people's attention away from the problems and worries of the war.

Growing popularity in the "big band" broadcasts in the 30's brought people to ballrooms in the 40's and 50's to see and dance to such names as Harry James, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Lawrence Welk, and Tommy Dorsey.

Ballrooms were also a meeting place for younger people to socialize, to meet new friends, and to dance.

"Many met their spouses there," he said.

Popular dances at the time were the waltz, the two-step, the fox trot, the cha cha, and the rumba.

Ballrooms were usually furnished in Spanish decor and of wood construction. Their ornateness was used to emphasize a dreamlike quality.

Open-air ballrooms in amusement parks during the hot summers as well as fancy hotel ballrooms flourished during this era.

In small towns throughout the country, service organizations

such as Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Moose and Elks clubs, sponsored their own ballrooms.

In recent years, the decline in interest in ballrooms has been attributed, in part, to the fact that ballrooms don't serve liquor. Some owners have added restaurants and bars to the existing ballrooms to counteract this trend.

Today, some of these ballrooms have survived the changing times. A visit to one of these ballrooms is like a return to yester-year or in Gault's words "a nostalgia trip."

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## Student Activities Films

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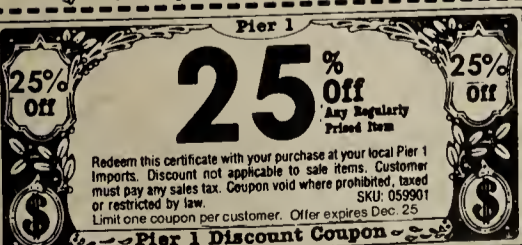


Some tickets are still available for both December 7 and 8 at Student Activities Box Office in A2059.  
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## CA—no known cure

This is a warning to all persons who set foot on this campus:

Something very suspicious is going on around here. Although there is no evidence to confirm or deny it, many persons have suggested a Communist plot could be underfoot.

A malady, known as Chronic Apathy, surfaced recently in the student population when Student Government failed to get a candidate by deadline for fall elections, and had to reopen applications.

Local medical specialists were consulted as to the cause of this dread disease for which no cure is known. The culprit was then thought to be marijuana, as it seemed the sickness had struck only the student population.

However, Chronic Apathy seems to have cropped up in the Administration as well. Because there was a lack of response for representatives, the Administrative Council has rescheduled their election.

Although four representatives are to be elected, only three names appear thus far on the ballot, according to an Administrative Staff memo from Tom Thomas, dated Nov. 7. Reminds one of last year when the SG presidential candidate ran unopposed.

Anyhow, medical experts have now just

about ruled out the possibility of THC poisoning.

Several other possibilities are now being considered as the cause of Chronic Apathy. Those who believe the whole thing stinks of a Communist plot are no longer drinking any water whatsoever while on campus.

They are readily identifiable by the gas masks they wear in case contaminants are being pumped into the air via CD's furnace ducts.

We are advising everyone not to wear the color pink, as it could represent a serious threat to one's life in the presence of these angry and terrified people who will stop at nothing to get a Commie.

Campus Center food is now being tested as a possible source of Chronic Apathy, but the laboratory scientists thus far cannot agree on whether the food is simply inherently bad, or is polluted by possible viruses of the disease.

It has been learned that next week the team that investigated Swine Flu outbreak may be called in.

There is some consolation amid this dismal tale. First of all, though there is no known cure for Chronic Apathy, it has not yet been known to kill. Further, students can find comfort in the fact that they are no longer alone in their afflictions.

Lisa Greppes

## Letter to the editor

Letter to the Editor:

When I first heard that 60 Americans were being held as hostages in Iran by Iranian students I was outraged. I was all set to grab my father's shotgun, join the Marines and fly on over to Iran. But of course, my emotions had taken over my logical thinking, which is a dangerous way to make important decisions.

Seeing how an actual attack on the Iranian Embassy would be out of the question, since the hostages would be killed, that is truly not the answer. And if we did use violence to get these hostages, that would make us no better than the students that have kidnapped the Americans.

Also if President Carter had killed American citizens (which would never happen in our country) and then moved to Iran, I would want him returned to America for a fair and just trial.

But of course, two wrongs do not make a right. To hold an embassy hostage is an international crime. The embassy is as much a part of America as Wheaton. To treat a country fairly and give them

justice when they do not act in a fair manner and do not abide by international law to me is out of the question.

To transfer a sick, cancer-stricken man out of his hospital bed is inhumane. To value 60 American citizens' lives as being equal to Iran's former leader is criminal. The fact that Iran will not negotiate with American ambassadors does not help the problem at all.

But of course, Iranians are letting their emotions take over their thinking. In my opinion they are not thinking logically at all.

Why did they not capture the Shah when he was in Mexico? Why doesn't their government negotiate with ours? Why do they insist on blackmailing America? Is force the only way of dealing with such an important problem that Iranians understand?

Americans should be outraged. I do not condone violence but it seems these Iranian students sure do. They are the ones burning flags and kidnapping innocent people. That's how I feel.

Thomas C. King

## Financial Aid Update

The American College Scholarship Program is offering 40 Academic Excellence Scholarships for fall 1980. The \$500 scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, college, junior college, or graduate students who will attend an accredited college or junior college next fall.

The Financial Aid Office is continuing to make available to students a comprehensive listing of non-school controlled student aids. This would include scholarships and loans which are not particularly based on the financial need of the family.

Rather they are targeted toward the student who is superior academically and has shown leadership skills.

Interested students should inquire at the Financial Aid Office, K142 to review resources entitled "Scholarships,

Fellowships, and Loans" "Need a Lift", which lists educational opportunities and concerns; "McDonald's List or Scholarship & Loan"; and our latest reference, "1979 Financial Aids to Illinois Students".

These resources detail hundreds of different scholarships and loans which are available to college and university students.

If you have a strong grade point average and think you may qualify, please stop by to review these resources.

There are a number of annual scholarships offered by local clubs, banks and organizations to CD students who excel academically.

Information on these, as well as other scholarships, is posted on the Scholarship Board in K142.



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

One of the most disagreeable and dangerous situations existing here at CD is the lack of lighting at the parking lot near M Bldg. During the tennis season it was all right, since the court lights shone like mighty beacons of safety. But the lights are off now, and on a clear night you can't see your hand in front of your face, with a flashlight, a powerful one.

This of course creates a perfect haven for the dregs of life. Cars have been broken into, money has been stolen and purses have been snatched.

I tried to find out what is being done, and the situation is allowed to exist. I went to Security. They referred me to Student Activities, who sent me to the Dean's office, who sent me to the LRC, from which I was pointed in the direction of the Board of Trustees and wished Godspeed. The Board sent me to talk to maintenance, who told me to take a hike. I went back to Security. There I talked to Officer Lester Cratchitt.

"Is Security at all aware of the situation?" I asked. My lack of faith was mainly caused when we had a rehearsal a week ago and the fire alarms went off. I don't think Security is aware of it to this day.

"Of course we know about it," replied Cratchitt smugly. "I myself saw a mugger in the act of beating up a seventy-year-old lady and taking her purse."

"Didn't you stop him?" I asked.

"I was pretty busy at the time," said Cratchitt. "I was writing tickets for cars illegally parked in handicapped zones. These lawbreakers have to be stopped, you know."

Cratchitt then indicated that the interview was at an end by beating the hell out

of me as a warning to all "wiseguys."

I then sought out the one man who could answer my questions. The Dean of Big Bucks, J. Wallowing Wang.

"We can't have the tennis lights on at night," he said patiently. "I mean, hey, you know, nobody's playing tennis. What's the point?"

"The point," I stated, "Is the safety of the students leaving the building at night."

"Why?" Wang asked, puzzled. "Will they be playing tennis?"

"People are getting robbed, ripped off and ravaged," I said.

"Leave Security out of this!" Wang snapped. "This college does not have the funds to leave lights burning needlessly through the night for something as frivolous as student safety. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, you frizzy-haired scribe."

"Does the college have the funds to pay for any lawsuits that might result from people who get beaten and robbed due to the administration's negligence in providing adequate lighting? Does somebody have to get raped or killed before something gets done?"

"Killed," replied Wang. "Rape is almost as trivial as robbery. Although I like hearing about it. I like to curl up in front of the fireplace with a Reader's Digest and read about rape."

Laying it right on the line, I said, "Why won't the College administration do something to protect the students that attend classes here?"

Laying it equally on the line, J. Wallowing Wang said, "Because we get a 35 per cent kickback from every mugger."

## 'Running' wins by a mile

By Carol Smolia

Along with its business of providing basketball shoes for the majority of pro teams, Nike has chosen to promote an excellent movie, *Running*, which depicts the physical as well as emotional changes a marathon runner must experience to emerge victorious.

Michael Douglas, as the protagonist, portrays vividly a man who has set an enormous goal for himself, and despite criticism and scorn, sees that goal to its end.

He explains simply that his motivation to run in the Olympics is from himself. "I went to medical school because my family wanted me to. I went to law school because Janet wanted me to. I'm running because I want to."

Co-star Susan Anspach, in the role of Douglas' wife, gives a realistic portrayal of the personal sacrifices the spouse of an Olympic athlete must make. Although her support waivers at times, in the end she re-

mains loyal and is indeed Douglas' most staunch supporter.

The music composed, arranged and directed by Andre Gagnon is another fine attribute to *Running*. As the adrenalin of runner Mike Douglas soars higher during his climatic final marathon run, the music captures his stride and accompanies with perfect matching rhythm. The tempo of the music, its dynamics and blend add a moving tone to the picture.

The most satisfying element of *Running* is that it can be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. Rated PG, youngsters interested in sports as well as adults who enjoy a challenging story should find this film motivating.

*Running* illustrates the courage, determination and persistence needed to achieve personal goals, and the combination of excellent acting, quality music and adrenalin raising story line work together to make it a success.

# Accounting major adds zip to bluegrass band

By Doris Porter

Jeff Krouse is a quiet, methodical accounting student completing his last quarter at CD. He is also a successful member of the established Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band (GCBB) whose new album is in production and who are featured in this month's issue of "Bluegrass Unlimited."

Raised in Clarendon Hills and now residing in Westmont, Krouse says he demonstrated no musical ability as a child. It wasn't until his late teens that he developed an interest in the five string banjo.

After a brief series of lessons that taught him some basics, but concentrated on the Seeger style of picking, Krouse withdrew to his room and began listening to every bluegrass record he could get his hands on.

Within a short time, he was pestering Richard Hood, the outstanding banjo picker and songwriter for the GCBB, to give him lessons.

## 4 college reps to visit here

College admission representatives will be on campus to meet with CD students in the coming weeks. All will be available in the entryway on the west side of the second floor of A Bldg.

On Nov. 19 Robert Winkleblack of Eastern Illinois University will be here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Nov. 20, Joyce Webb of Illinois State University will be available from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

On Nov. 26 Sylvia Ferry of Lewis University will meet students from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. On Nov. 30, Lori Grewe of Barat College will be here from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

"I listened to him play and my advice was to keep working on his own," said Hood at the time. "he showed more promise than anyone I had ever run across except Greg Cahill." (who is with Special Consensus.)

Krouse's quietly persistent manner was an asset in those early days. He hung around the bluegrass bands that filtered in and out of Glen Ellyn's Big Banjo Restaurant where the GCBB played on a regular basis. He followed the festival circuit whenever he could to hear the greats of bluegrass first-hand.

Eventually, as Hood's protege, he made the rounds of the casual

picking groups that met to play just for "the hell of it," absorbing pointers all the way.

A little more than a year ago, the GCBB had some changes in personnel. For awhile it looked as if the Chicago area's second oldest bluegrass band might have to "hang it up."

Hood had moved to Rochester, New York to complete a doctorate in English. Mose Foy, the female lead singer, had decided to move on. The band had lost the guitarist and fiddler, Mark Clark, a few months before. He had just recently been replaced by two Chicago musicians, Greg Trefidlo, a guitarist who added a much needed lead voice and Roger Bellows, a rather dour fellow who brightened considerably when he picked up the fiddle. Scott Keifer rounded out the reorganized group playing base.

Chuck Kling, mandolin player and originator of the band, was trying to hold it all together until they could find a competent banjo picker.

When Krouse joined them, it was the impetus to move ahead. A busy schedule playing festivals and area clubs that specialize in traditional music led to the decision to put the recording together. The album, which will feature Krouse, will be released in the spring.

Krouse says that despite the steady work with the band, he will

continue his studies at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. He acknowledges that bluegrass music is not a money-making proposition.

Krouse believes that a "straight time" job will allow him the freedom to pursue his music, if on a restricted level.

### LAST PERFORMANCES

"An Italian Straw Hat" will have its last performances this week on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the Performing Arts Center.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$1 but the performances are free to students of district schools and colleges and to senior citizens.



CD accounting student Jeff Krouse, on the right, is a member of the Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band.

Interested in  
Bicycling, chess,  
guitar, skiing, frisbee,  
horseback riding, etc.?

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Engineer, nurse,  
fashion designer,  
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or

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Then you belong  
in a college-sponsored club.

### NOTICE

Open Meeting  
for all faculty, staff, students,  
club members and advisers  
Monday, Nov. 19 1-3:30 p.m.  
in K131

## S.G.

Who needs it? We do!

If something is wrong, do something!

Get involved! Join Student Government!

Take out a petition for fall elections  
now. Petitions are available in A2042

and are due back by Nov. 19.

SG elections are Nov. 28 and 29.

# 'Chemistry' holds it together

By Ron Slawik

The Chemistry Club has everything a club should have — students, involvement and good times.

Dr. Priscilla Kaufman, advisor to the club, said the main objective is, "To expose students to the roles of chemistry in society."

The reason many students join the club is to be involved in chemistry because they have an interest in the field. Jeff Highland, the club president, said he joined the club because it presents speakers from industry and job placement companies who give clues as to what jobs are in demand in the chemistry fields today. He is studying to be a chemical engineer.

The Chemistry Club is three years old, and has no formal membership list and does not charge any dues. Dr. Kaufman said that if the club did have a formal membership list there would probably be about 20 members. She also said, however, that at speaker presentations there are 30 to 40 people present.

## WANT ADS

CORVETTE 1977. Lt. blue, white interior, t-top, 350 automatic, loaded, luggage rack. 10,500 miles. \$10,000. Phone 833-8879, ask for John Jr.

Wanted: part-time custodian for District 181, 100 S. Garfield in Hinsdale. 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Salary open. Call Tony Spatafore at 887-1350.

Furnished room for rent. Male. Walking distance to CD. Kitchen privileges. \$35 per week. 469-9286.

Anyone interested in forming an Astronomy Club, call Pat Beans, ext. 2453, Room A2059.

Typing — Olivetti electric, 3 typewriters. Reports, resumes, manuscripts. Call after 6 p.m., 665-0459.

1971 Challenger driver's door with glass. No dents. Excellent condition. \$35. Call Bob, 620-4237.

Interested in joining a martial arts club here at CD? We'll start one if we can get enough people. Open to any style. Call Student Activities, ext. 2453.

Wanted: persons with epilepsy to join self-help group in Downers Grove. Opportunity for learning and sharing. Group meets at Downers North High, second and fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m. in room 101. For information, call West Suburban Epilepsy Foundation, 627-6445. Come join us!

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Rooms for rent for female college students. Room and board. West Chicago area. Cali Carmen Guerra, 231-6452.

Wanted: Person(s) to assist in the production of a motion picture. Need help with camera, lights, etc. No experience necessary. Call Paul, 665-3656

Wanted: part-time help days, evenings and weekends. F.W. Woolworth, Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. Apply at customer service, on lower level at rear of the store.

BIORHYTHMS. Have your biorhythms charted. Know your physical, emotional and intellectual cycles, and let them help you in sports, scholastics and everyday life. Chart for 6 months, \$6; 12 months, \$10. Call Bob, 469-3532.

Speaker presentations are one of the activities organized by the club. Dr. Kaufman said that speeches are given by people in industry and job placement services. Some of the speakers in the past have included a Amoco representative, a speaker from the Caplan Institute who helped the students prepare for entrance exams involving chemistry, and a team of three people from a job placement company. The club will also be presenting a representative from Chemical Search, Inc. to talk about job opportunities this Thursday at 12:00 in lab room 1-g.

Dr. Kaufman said the club also goes on field trips to chemical labs and pharmaceutical houses in the Chicago area. She said the club is currently planning a trip to a pharmaceutical house, possibly Abbot Laboratories. A picnic in June ends the year of activities for the club.

The Chemistry Club also sponsors a Chemistry Achievement Award each year for members of the club and students in chemistry classes. A first place prize of \$50 cash and a \$30 chemistry handbook is given to students who get the highest score on the American Chemical Society test. The test is given to chemistry students across the nation and last years first place winner scored in the 99.6 percentile

of nation-wide scores. Second place prize in the contest is \$30 cash and for third place \$25 cash.

## Elsa Charlston to sing Nov. 20

Soprano Elsa Charlston will perform with the New Philharmonic at the second concert of the season on Nov. 20.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Admission is free.

Harold Bauer will conduct the orchestra in works by Schubert, Barber, Rodrigo and Beethoven.

## CCF to hold coffeehouse

Campus Christian Fellowship is holding a coffeehouse on Nov. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment will be provided by a bluegrass band featuring a former CD student, Tim O'Brien. There will be refreshments and there is no admission charge. All members of the CD community are invited.

The coffeehouse is located in the cluster of white buildings adjacent to the Courier Barn.



Mike Nussbaum, right, was on campus Tuesday critiquing the work of CD drama students. Nussbaum, a Chicago-based actor and director, was also involved in workshops here Wednesday for area high school students interested in drama. Jim Belushi and mime Tim Setimi offered advice and instruction as part of the program.

## TVs get poor reception

\$600 was appropriated by Student Government for two color television sets to be set up in A Bldg., but they are now awaiting bids for antennas for these sets.

The television sets which would be the Class of 1980's gift to the college, were planned for rooms A2057 and A3131. These rooms are located at opposite ends of A Bldg., and would require two separate antennas.

Joel Lesch, Vice President of Student Body, believes that the plans might have to be changed so that both sets would be on the same end of the building.

"We have received on bid of \$600 for the two antennas; that is about 35¢ a foot and that's too expensive," Lesch said Friday. Student Government is searching for lower bids.

"I would think the antennas would be in by the end of fall.

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Above Chap Gary Dini in an uncompromising position with another Chap grappler Albert Graska, Dini is on top. In the picture to the right Tim Abel stalks his wary prey, his bout with this alumni was a victorious one. The grapplers start their season on Nov. 17 at Muskegon.

Photos by Konrath

## Chaps warm up with win over Alumni squad 38-25

By Tim Abel

The CD wrestling team defeated the CD Alumni for the second straight year 38-25. The event was a good experience for the grapplers as they prepare for this week's trip to Michigan for the Muskegon tournament.

In Muskegon, because of the team style setup of the tournament, Coach Al Kaltofen will be able to test the whole of his eligible line-up. Although the heavyweight spot will go empty until after Christmas, Kaltofen is confident of a "very bright season."

The lower weights seem very strong. With good competition at 118 lbs., Terry Dumanowski and Steve Ruggiero will both wrestle

two matches apiece in Michigan.

John Duncan, who made a great showing at the scrimmage against Northern Illinois, and Glen Trommels will also split their matches at 126 lbs. So will Pat Kane and Bob McCue at 134 lbs. McCue wrestled last year and hopes to improve his 6-3 dual meet record.

Keith Olson from Glenbard East will wrestle at 142 lbs. while Bill Foster, who looks like a miniature "Hulk", will split his matches with Gary Dini. Dini just came off a successful season with the soccer team.

The Chaps are also looking for more help from the still-winning football team. Team prospects are Frank Sanchez, Tony Malacarne,

Bill Moriarity and Randy McCue. Randy is the brother of Chap grappler Bob McCue.

Pat Nelson and Scott Duncan will split matches at 158 lbs. The brothers Scott and John Duncan hail from Wheaton North and are very promising additions to the team.

Tim Abel, Steve Helmick and Matt Carlson will round out the team at 167, 177 and 190 lbs. respectfully. Abel wrestled an abbreviated season last year but intends to "stick it out" this year. Also wrestling last year was Jim Jones at 134 lbs. who will be ineligible until next quarter, as will heavy weights Mike Werner and Kurt Buehler.

## Harris' dream comes true with 104 yards against Joliet

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Editor

"Looking for my thousand."

That's what Tony Harris said on the Thursday before the Joliet Game. With the 104 yards he rushed for against the Wolves he got his thousand — 1089 yards to be exact.

Harris, a six foot, 182 lb. sophomore from De LaSalle High School, like some of the great running backs of our time, is quite soft spoken. He talks of his on-field accomplishments with great modesty and passes out compliments about his teammates quicker than he can run the 40 yard dash.

In his high school days, Tony was on top of the game also. In his senior year at De LaSalle he rushed for 996 yards, just short of the elusive thousand-yard mark he

was finally able to attain this season. For the De LaSalle Meteors, he was named All-Catholic for the Chicago Catholic schools and was placed on the second team All-State squad.

"I knew I had to go to a junior college," Harris stated. He had made up his mind to attend one of three schools, Joliet, DuPage, or a junior college in Iowa.

He said "I chose CD because they have a winning sports program," and also added that the school was closer to his home in Chicago. Tony was born and raised in Chicago and during the school year, he lives in Carol Stream.

According to Harris, his massive rushing total this year is really a combination of many factors. One of the forces behind any great yard gainer is his offensive line, and Harris was quick to praise the linemen of CD. The names of Chuck Porcelli, Charles Williams, Mike Adeszko, Jim Hopkins, and Bill Lobenstein were just part of the list of linemen he mentioned.

Another reason for his great season was the all-around strongness of the team.

Harris said, "We have a balanced team . . . offense is pretty well balanced."

With his great running ability Harris has been able to scare the other team into keying on him. Split end Darryl Weatherspoon added, "Tony is an outstanding back; the defensive team can't help but key on him."

Coach Bob MacDougall pointed out that the team was not centered around Harris, but instead he was just a part of the offense. Mac-

Dougall stated that the defense has to key on him so that opens up the other parts of the potent Chap offense to touchdown alley.

Harris even remarked, "The tailback only gets the ball 60% of the time, the other 40% to the fullback and receivers." He added, "My boy 'Spoon' (Weatherspoon) is an outstanding receiver."

With Harris back there, the Chaps have a triple threat on offense. Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren can either pass to his receivers, hand-off to Harris or big John McGowan, or run with it. The best thing about it is that all three are strong.

Harris is studying communication at CD and is aiming more toward a career in social work where he would like to get into coaching.

Of course, he has gotten many feeler letters from various colleges but due to policy, no schools were named. Harris still doesn't have any definite plans for the future. He summed up his future by saying, "My main objective and goal is to finish CD and another four year school" If given the chance Tony felt he would try out for a pro team if offered.

Anybody who works so much on his running game has to have some relaxation, and Harris is no exception.

In his free time Harris plays intramural basketball and his team won the intramural basketball championship. Of course anybody with his kind of moves on the gridiron can't be a slouch on the dance floor.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Congratulations to the football team on its victory over Joliet on Saturday. Just a tough loss to Illinois Valley kept them from a conference title, but they still pulled a bowl game invitation out of the entire mess and that was one of the team's major goals this year.

According to the trainer Jerry Nowesnick, the gridders had few injuries in the last contest against Joliet. His theory about such situations is this: The more the Chaps manhandle a opposing football team, the less injuries the team seems to get. One look at this week's final score should, according to Nowesnick's theory, show an injury-free team. Going into the last game, the Chaps are going to need all the strength they can get.

Over the weekend the Dupers traveled to the State tournament at Parkland. The Chaps, who were ranked sixth in the state, won the first two matches in their quest for the title against Sauk Valley 15-6, 15-8. They went on to beat Lake County 15-12, 4-15 but in the eight-team elimination round they lost to future state champs Lewis and Clark 15-7, 15-4. Lewis and Clark beat Illinois Central 15-7, 5-15, 15-3 in the final match.

Some final stats for the gridders are: Tony Harris 1089 yards on 262 carries and 10 touchdowns; John McGowan, who still is a freshman, 449 yards on 94 carries and four touchdowns; Kevin Ahlgren has passed for 1,226 yards and 10 TD's this season, completing 82 of 173 attempts.

His pass receivers this season have been Darryl Weatherspoon, with 28 passes for 570 yards and six TD's; Split-end Phil Green, who caught 13 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns; and flanker Keith Burgess, who has caught 16 tosses for 58 yards and Five TD's.

The team's offense has averaged about 27 points while allowing 11. The passing attack averages about 150 yards per game while the running game provides 214 yards each time out. The opposition has been limited to only 91 yards passing and 132 rushing per game. Next week there should be more stats available.

Will the Bears be able to keep up their winning streak? Well, according to odds-maker Andi Konrath, the Bears will top the New York Jets by 10. Other picks in the Central Division are Buffalo over Green Bay by 7 (it's obvious she doesn't follow the Pack, I'll stick with Green Bay), Minnesota by 3 over Detroit.

Her pick of the New York Giants by three over Tampa Bay is one I have to laugh at. Tampa Bay is the Central Division champ this year.

Some other picks of interest are Dallas over Washington, Pittsburgh over San Diego. Atlanta by three over Los Angeles, and Miami over Cleveland by 10. Most of these I agree with, but the Pittsburgh game should be a real test and I think Dan Fouts will be the key factor in the Charger's upset. . .

## Gals' gymnastics team looks solid for upcoming season

By Andi Konrath  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's gymnastic team looks like it has the potential to be a winner this year in both the optional and compulsory teams, according to head coach Kim Rushford.

Returning from last year's Region IV second-place optional team are Anita Kasper (all-round), Karen Lipinski and Becky Dallman.

The optional team is expected to give conference foes a harder time this year. "The optional team seems to be stronger this year as compared to last year," Coach Rushford stated.

New additions to team are Arleen Fourreau, Joyce Cooper, Sue Waldschmidt, Karen Prodzinski and Karen Bucaro, all of whom are expected to start in compulsory and perhaps later advance to the optional team.

## Harrier 48th at Wichita

Harrier Tim Miskiewicz finished 48th in a race this Saturday. This might not be such a great finish for Miskiewicz but when you consider it was 48th in a field of 250 runners, it is not that bad at all.

Miskiewicz crossed the line with a 25:58 time at the National Junior College finals at Wichita, Kansas. Although the time was not his best, Coach Mike Considine attributed this to the tougher course and colder weather at Wichita. Miskiewicz had his best time at the state tourney when he shaved eight seconds off his nationals' time with a 25:50.

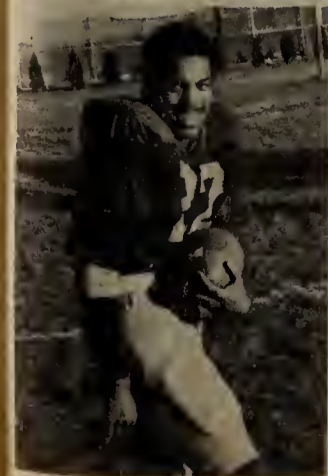
The top team in the nation was New Mexico Junior College with a total of 105 points. They were anchored by Pero Flores who finish-

ed first in the nation with a 24:20 time. Southwest Michigan placed second with 131 points and Golden Valley placed third with a 177 total.

Miskiewicz, who had earlier placed third in state, was the only Chap to finish in the top 15. Therefore, the Chaps did not have a team travel to Nationals. Miskiewicz was the second man in from Illinois at Nationals.

Considine was impressed with the improvement of his team this year and commented, "With the guys we had, we did real well." He also added, five of the seven Chaparral runners at state had personal best times. The Harriers finished their season third in conference.

The first meet will be on January 4, where DuPage will take on Triton and Waubesa at Triton.



Tony Harris

Photo by Nelson

# Chaps muzzle Wolves 48- 33!

By Tim Abel

A capacity crowd looked on this Saturday as the CD football team marched all over the Joliet Wolves, 48-33.

DuPage will take second in the conference behind Illinois Valley who defeated Triton this week by a score of 32-27.

As a second place conference finisher, CD won a bowl bid in the Coastal Bowl to be played on Dec. 1. They will play Ferrum, Va., who is ranked fifth nationally, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Coach MacDougall got his impressive win this Saturday as the Chaps scored six touchdowns in the first half. Giving up only 13 points, CD virtually won the game by half-time.

Fullback John McGowan ran for 48 yards of the initial 62 yard drive and scored from the one yard line. McGowan had six rushes for 47 yards and a 7.8 yard average.

Horney's extra point at 10:36 in the first period made it 7-0.

Things kept going the Chaps' way as linebacker Bill Moriarty recovered a Joliet fumble to set up CD's second score. This drive culminated as quarter-back Tim Crnkovich ran four yards for the touchdown.

Crnkovich, starting in place of Kevin Ahlgren who has a bruised shoulder, proved he "deserved the opportunity to start," in MacDougall's words as he tossed three touchdown passes in the game.

His first touchdown pass was to Charles Williams, who caught four passes for 62 yards on the afternoon.

Horney finished the scoring in the first quarter with an extra point that gave DuPage a 21-0 lead.

The second quarter started out no better for the Wolves as Chap defender Tony Malacarne, intercepting his second pass Saturday, ran this one back 75 yards for

the Chap's fourth unanswered touchdown.

An interception by defensive back Tom Halkar set up Crnkovich's first of two touchdown passes to Keith Burgess. The seven yard completion and Horney's extra point made Joliet's embarrassing deficit 35-0 at 12:28 in the second quarter.

Joliet scored twice back to back using a successful onside kick but missed the se-

cond extra point.

After Joliet's second try at an onside kick the Chaps bounced back as Crnkovich passed to Burgess for 29 yards and a touchdown. With Horney's point after the half-time, the score stood at DuPage 42, Joliet 13.

While Joliet scored eight points in the third quarter, the Chaps came back in the fourth as Craig Sisson intercepted another wayward Wolf pass.

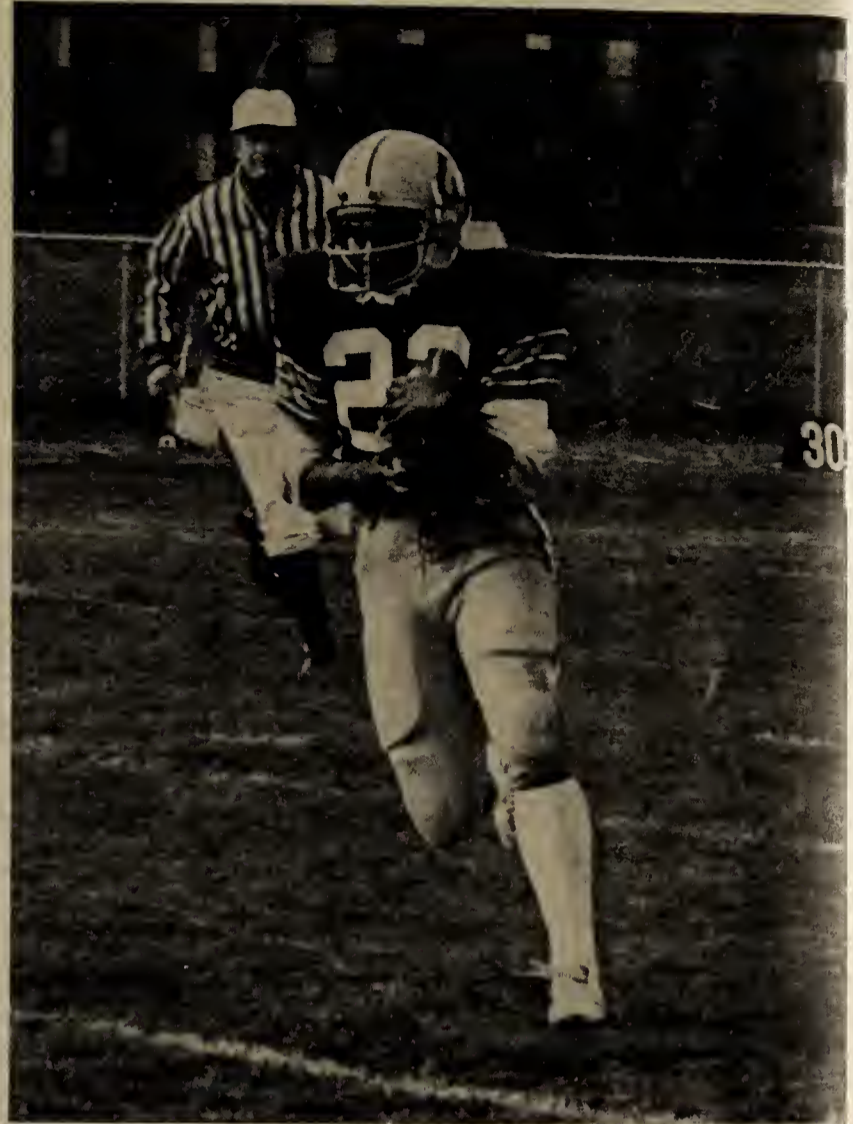
Halfback Tony Harris, who went over 1,000 yards rushing, scored CD's final touchdown. Harris rushed for a five-yard average per carry and 104 yards Saturday. Horney missed his only extra point on the seventh touchdown.

Though Joliet scored twice more, the game was well out of reach. Much of the CD bench saw action.

Who will start at quarter-back against Ferrum on Dec. 1? MacDougall said that he did not have any doubts about Crnkovich's ability, but that Ahlgren will start if he is healthy.

MacDougall also mentioned a number of unpublicized yet important members of the squad. "Rick Mullendore is one of the finest unheard athletes," said MacDougall. "He's an intense outside line backer."

Also less publicized is punter Jeff Eggert who expressed concern over this year's lower yardage average. What the average doesn't reflect, though, is Eggert's prowess at the "coffin corner kick."



Tailback Tony Harris rambled here for 32 yards setting up the Chaps' second touchdown of the game. Harris rushed for 104 yards and moved his season total to 1089 yards. A story on Harris appears on Page seven.



Defensive back Dan Edmier gives Rick Mullendore lessons on how to successfully defend against a Joliet pass attempt. The Wolves passed for 242 yards against CD on Saturday but still came out on the short end of the stick, 48-33.



After the 32-yard gain by Harris, QB Kevin Ahlgren hit Keith Burgess in the end zone for the second of his two touchdown passes. This reception was for 29 yards and made the score 42-13 at the half. With the win, the Chaps will advance to the Eastern Bowl to be played at Roanoke, Virginia, on Dec. 1.

Photos by Tom Stargel



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A CD record is claimed by English instructor Bill Bell (sporting moustache and glasses) for packing 38 people, some of whom are seen here, into a faculty office.

Photo by Marti Konrath

# S.G. cancels elections, prepares to reorganize

By Dan Faust

Student Government has decided to cancel its fall elections and to hold an open workshop to discuss a new SG constitution.

"I cannot see somebody running for something that might be dissolved in five weeks," Student Body President Valerie Prohammer said.

Since the current Student Senate is based on the college cluster system, which was abolished with the recent college reorganization, Prohammer said that SG must also reorganize to accommodate those changes.

A Dec. 14 workshop is being planned to get ideas for writing a new SG constitution. Open to all students, the session will begin at 2 p.m. in A2026.

"I'm open to any possibilities," of government form, Prohammer said, "but we are limited by the Board of Trustees charter; we have to have a legislative and an executive branch." She noted that the exact definition of those terms was open to some interpretation.

Although she said she had no specific preference as to how the government is organized, Prohammer said a couple of possibilities might be to stay with a senate similar to the one now existing, or to have representatives from clubs or other organizations on campus.

She said it is probable that an entirely new constitution will be written. However, parts of the current constitution may also be used, she added.

Prohammer hopes to write a basic draft of a new constitution over winter break, using the ideas presented at the workshop. The Senate would then examine the docu-

ment during January, according to her scheduling goals.

"I'm just putting something together to start with," Prohammer said, "because it's easier to edit a document than a concept." She said, "What I hope to do at the meeting the 14th is get a basic form."

Prohammer hopes to bring a new constitution to the students with a referendum in February. For the constitution to be adopted, a majority of the student body would have to vote in favor of it at that time.

"Until we have a better idea of what's happening, I don't want to say a specific date," she said, noting that it is difficult to predict just how long it would take to settle on a final draft for a constitution.



## Explore possibility of semester system

By Bob Green

A task force will soon be formed to explore the possibilities of changing from the present quarter system to a semester system, said President Harold McAninch in a recent interview. The task force will be headed by Main Campus Provost Ted Tilton.

Dr. McAninch stated that the current energy problems are a big factor in considering such a change.

"Changing to a semester system could enable students to take a full class load while only attending school for two or three days a week," he stated.

Another factor warranting the consideration of a semester system involves summer jobs for CD students. Most schools are on a semester system in which school ends in mid-May. Many CD students find that the good summer jobs are gone by the time the spring quarter ends in the first week in June.

Dr. McAninch conceded that, "This is a legitimate concern and it too will be considered by the task force."

The task force will begin deliberating on this matter at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate.

A random survey conducted at A Bldg. revealed some of the reasons students prefer either a quarter system or a semester system. Those that favored the present system did so for a variety of reasons.

Some students felt that semester classes are too long. Others felt that there is too much emphasis on a final exam in a semester class. One man questioned pointed out that a student would have to wait a much longer time to replace a semester class from which he or she has withdrawn.

Almost all the students questioned who favored a semester system did so because they felt it would make CD more compatible with other schools to which they would like to transfer. One young man also felt that a quarter class is not always adequate for covering subject to any degree of depth.

## Few college students have good study skills

By Ron Slawik

Too many good students do not know how to study properly, according to George Ariffe, an English instructor here.

Many students who study hours for exams still end up getting grades lower than they should be able to achieve, he indicated. These students just need to improve their study skills. Ariffe suggested some good study habits to prepare students for exams.

First of all, read all assignments and find out what is important in the unit. Underline important passages, take notes and go over what is important several times. Before the test summarize all of the information and most importantly, do not cram.

Ariffe said that when taking the exam, read all of the exam before starting it to know what type of problems there are and what they deal with. He said this also allows the subconscious to work on upcoming answers while the student is working on the test.

Skip problems that are hard to answer and go back to them at the end of the test. Chances are, Ariffe said, that the answer might be found elsewhere in the test.

Finally, take the maximum time allowed for completing the exam.

A student may as well not even study, if he studies for hours a day and does not get anything out of what he has read, Ariffe commented. He said he is considering offering a one hour course devoted to study skills. He emphasized that such a course should be taken only by serious students who intend on taking time out to use the skills they will learn.

Ariffe said he is also going to write a pamphlet explaining good study skills and giving information on basic grammar. He said that the pamphlet would be available to all students, but how the pamphlets would be distributed has not been decided yet. The pamphlet will include advice for reviewing for exams and how to take tests.

Ariffe praised the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) for their efforts in trying to help students improve study skills. He said the DLL has excellent courses in reading, note-taking and other skills related to studying.

Ariffe also suggested that students take only as many classes as they know they are able to handle.

## Grundy predicts catastrophe—

## 'Solar energy is the only way to go'

By Larry Corley

Here's a prediction that may scare you:

"Within two or three years there will be a major catastrophe in that one or two of the major oil-producing nations will either skyrocket the price or cut us off altogether, and we will have to turn to solar energy, which many people, including the Harvard School Energy Research project say is the only way to go," said CD instructor Roy Grundy during a recent interview.

Grundy, after 15 years of experience in industry and nine years of experience teaching business, marketing and management at CD, decided he wanted some government experience.

After seeing a notice on the faculty bulletin board, he applied for and received

a Department of Energy Sabbatical grant. He spent the next five months in Golden, Colorado, working for the Solar Energy Research Institute in its Market Development Department at the National Center for Solar Energy Research and Development.

There he ran seminars on industrial marketing management and developed marketing cases on biomass (renewable materials that can be used to generate heat and energy) and attended a number of conferences where he was introduced to solar and marketing experts from around the world, including Canada, Australia and Japan. He also worked with summer interns from 25 colleges and universities across the United States for special lectures.

Grundy also co-authored an article with C. Edward Taylor, corporate manager of environmental control at Louisiana-Pacific Corp., entitled "Wood Fuel Cuts Operating Costs for Louisiana-Pacific," which was printed in the Sept. 1979 issue of "Forest Industries" magazine.

Grundy hopes to do something on the local level to promote solar energy. He wants to show that it can be done on a local level without federal funding and would like to carry out a solar energy educational program through College of DuPage.

He can be heard every Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the college radio station, WDCB-90.9 FM, where he is featured as Professor Sunshine on the program, Solar Encounter.



Roy Grundy

## Youthgrants possible for independent projects

Federal grants of up to \$2,500 for individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups are being offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 grants in the U. S. this fall to students primarily between 15 and 25 who want to pursue

independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1 and application forms may be obtained through the Financial Aid office in K142.

The humanities include such areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used in the past to carry out work in such fields as documentary photography, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

### BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The Blood Bank of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital will be on the CD campus for donations on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3H.

### SOLAR FORUM SET

The first of four solar energy forums will be held at CD on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in A1000.

Speakers from the University of Chicago, Fermi Labs and CD, as well as private solar contractors and solar architects will participate in the discussion.

The forum is open to the public and admission is free.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2143 or ext. 2047.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Professional typing—reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Wanted: Person(s) to assist in the production of a motion picture. Need help with camera, lights, etc. No experience necessary. Call Paul, 665-3656.

For sale: 90" traditional, green couch, \$250. Montgomery Ward sewing machine with cabinet, 4 years old, \$120. Early American rocker, \$40. 495-2672.

Mazda-RX2, green/black vinyl top, 4-speed, am/fm radio, A.C. Needs some work. \$800 or offer! Call 231-4938 or 963-1264.

Recording secretary wanted. Tuesday nights 4-9 p.m. Contact SG office, A2042 or ext. 2095 or 2096.

Car stereo power booster. Sanyo PA6100-50W/chan. .05% THD. New \$130, sell \$90. Never used. 969-1448 or 858-2800, ext. 2096, Joel.

Babysitter needed in Addison, nights. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Call Donna, 678-0660, ext. 253 until 4:30 p.m., 932-8853 after 4:30 p.m., Dennis.

Mini-school bus bench seats; Ideal for your van. Good condition. Asking \$7 each. Call after 5. Pete 665-8871.

Room for rent, male, walking distance to CD, kitchen privileges, \$35 a week. Call 469-9286.

Anyone interested in forming an astronomy club, call Pat Beans, ext. 2453, Room A2059.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Typing—Olivetti electric, 3 typewriters. Reports, resumes, manuscripts. Call after 6 p.m. 665-0459.

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1972 Ford F-250 3/4 ton truck with 1 ton rear springs, new snow tires, automatic power steering, fully-carpeted cab, AM/FM stereo with CB, two gas tanks. Call Dave 428-2457 after 5 p.m.

## Harper to hold legal technology exams Dec. 6

The entrance exam for the Legal Technology Program at Harper College will be given on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. at Harper.

Residents of the College of DuPage district are eligible to enroll in this course through a cooperative agreement between the colleges.

The Legal Technology program is accredited by the American Bar Association and is a statewide approved program offering cooperative extension courses at other community colleges. Students are trained to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers.

Interested individuals should complete the Harper College admission application and then call the college testing center to register for the exam. The phone number is 397-3000, ext. 541.

### CAMERATA CONCERT

The CD Camerata Singers will present their first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Admission is free.

### CHRISTMAS EVENT

The CD Women's Center will hold its second annual "Christmas in the Center" on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3014.

Students, staff and faculty are invited for refreshments and a sing-along.

### SCHOLARSHIP EXTENDED

Additional funds have been allocated by the Governor for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award. The deadline has been extended to Feb. 15, 1980.

Applications for this in-district tuition scholarship are available in K142.

### COLLEGE REPS HERE

College admissions representatives will be on campus on the following days: Greg Hartzog of Bradley University on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Nancy Ebough of DePaul University on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Leslie Drummond of Illinois Benedictine College on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Paul Radke of George Williams College on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Jeff Johnson of North Park College on Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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By Amy Salvitti

When you think of a book being printed for market, you think of thousands being mass produced on large commercial presses. Not so for Maralyn Dettmann, teacher in CD's Art Department, who makes her own books and is the artist and designer of these books.

Maralyn created her first book, "Summer Hunt," in collaboration with George Bird Grinnell in 1971.

She was quick to state that she is not a writer. She collaborates with writers and poets unless visual images are the main element of the book and then she relies only on her own work.

Maralyn estimates that she spends approximately nine months completing a single book. "Good design should be invisible but draw the reader to the true meaning of the text," she emphasized. "It's my art."

Maralyn does the typography, or the setting and arranging of the print of her books. This she limits to nine words per line for easy readability.

Included in her books are photographs and etchings in which she creates and arranges. These she organizes to create a "visual

## Bookstore posts hours

The CD Bookstore's hours will change effective Dec. 17.

Except for the first two weeks of the quarter, the bookstore will be open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3 p.m. Friday. It will open at 8 a.m. all five days.

During the first two weeks of school only, the store will be open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. Friday. During those weeks it will also be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

continuity" to the book.

In many of Maralyn's books she makes her own paper and coordinates the texture and thickness which she thinks is appropriate to the content of the book and also suitable to the form of type and the kind of ink used.

During the summer of 1978 Maralyn had earned a fellowship from the University of Wisconsin and was allowed use of their paper-making equipment if she would demonstrate her techniques to students. This was where she made all her paper.

She has works in private collections throughout the United States and in Africa, Australia, Canada, China, England, Germany, India, and Scotland.

Maralyn also teaches part-time in the Art Department at Moraine Valley Community College in order to finance her art. She is married and lives in Downers Grove.

Currently Maralyn's book, "the Portable Paranoid," is on display in the faculty show in the M Bldg. gallery. The book is made up of tiny photographic images and is printed in an edition of 50.

Currently, the bookstore is open until 8:30 p.m. throughout the quarter.

The bookstore will close at 1 p.m. Dec. 21 for Christmas break, opening again 8 a.m. Dec. 26. The store will also be closed New Year's Day.

The bookstore's quarterly buyback will be held Dec. 10-14, and Dec. 17.

Winter quarter books will be available starting Dec. 17.

## Focus on summer jobs

By Curtis James

Would you be interested in a summer job as a canoe guide in North Dakota? Or how about a job working with kids in a summer camp?

If you are interested, you should go to Room 134 in the Learning Resource Center (LRC). This room, also known as PICS (Planning Information Center for Students), contains a book titled "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" by Barbara O'Brien.

This book holds a listing of summer jobs, usually from June to September, in all 50 states. Each job listing contains a brief description of what the job encompasses, starting and ending dates, wages, and an address to mail applications.

Just in Illinois, there are many summer job openings at several of the state parks and summer camps, such as the Tampawingo Summer Camp in Metamora. Openings there are for college students and teachers from June 4 to August 5. They request four

waterfront directors, six unit leaders and 12 unit counselors. Wages range from \$350 to \$850 per season depending on the job. Wages, though, are take-home pay and room and board are free.

Included also in the book is an outline to follow when writing a letter of application and a resume.

Another book to be found in PICS is one entitled "Overseas Summer Jobs" by Charles J. James. This lists jobs offered in other countries such as Italy, France, Germany, Finland and even U. S. S. R.

Besides offering the opportunity to see a different part of the country, these summer jobs allow the student to save as much as possible for the start of school in the fall.

### ENGINEERS TO TOUR PLANT

The CD Engineering Club will tour the new O'Hare water reclamation plant of the metropolitan sanitary district on Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Much of the plant operation is under computer control and start-up is expected soon, pending approval of an EPA environmental impact statement.

For more information and directions to the plant, call ext. 2418 or 2010.

### POTTERY SALE

CD's ceramics department is sponsoring a pottery sale in M123 today and tomorrow.

This evening (Thursday), the sale will go from 6 to 9 p.m. The sale will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hypnosis tapes  
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Self-hypnosis is still available to you whether or not you saw Larry Garrett's performance and lecture. Here is your opportunity for accomplishment through cassette tapes. Available to College of DuPage students at a \$2.00 discount per tape. Clip coupon and mail with \$10.00 for each tape desired.

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The M Bldg. pond calmly accepted winter's first blanket of snow this past Tuesday.

## Plan 4-week trip to Germany

The College of DuPage Overseas German Program, now in its second year, invites CD students and other residents of the Chicago area to earn College of DuPage credit in Germany in the summer of 1980.

The four-week program, July 2-July 28, includes three weeks of residence at Konstanz University and a week of travel in Europe.

The one-week of travel period includes Luxembourg, three nights in Paris, a cruise on the Rhine and overnights in Heidelberg and Trier, Germany.

During the residence period, participants attend classes in German language and culture every morning, Monday through Friday. German language courses are offered at all levels from beginning

to advanced. The remainder of the time is free for exploring.

Konstanz is located both on the Rhine River and on Lake Constance (Bodensee) where Germany, Switzerland and Austria meet.

The cost of the Overseas German Program, including round trip flight from Chicago, full room and board, instruction at Konstanz University and hotels, meals and transportation during the travel period in Europe is \$1,995.

Says David Gottshall, CD German instructor and coordinator of the Overseas Program: "Experienced travelers in last year's program found it the least costly, easiest and best way to experience Europe and to learn a foreign

language. Participants appreciate especially the fact that we settle down and actually live in Europe as opposed to being constantly on the move and living out of suitcases."

Anyone interested in learning more about the program is invited to attend an information meeting on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in K131. No reservation is required for this meeting.

For more detailed information and application form, mail your name, address and telephone number to David Gottshall, Overseas German Program, College of DuPage, or telephone: (312)858-2800, extension 2009, or leave a message with the Humanities Division at extension 2048.

## Koska's class does 'Speak Out'

By Carol Smolla

Armed with practical experience and a general interest in the success of students, Ed Koska, who works for People's Gas in the Corporate Communications Department handling press releases, challenges CD students to explore their own talents in his Journalism 100 classes.

Through films, class discussions and guest speakers, Koska aims to give students a general survey of the field of journalism and instill excitement for future careers in the varied avenues it offers.

Koska began teaching for CD five years ago. In the past four years, three of his students have had articles published in the weekly "Speak Out" column in the Chicago Tribune. The column appears every Monday, and the published winners receive \$50.

The most recent student winner is Patricia W. Hiscock, whose entry, "Kids have right to parents' time," appeared November 12.

Claims Koska, "There is no substitute for involvement."

In addition to encouraging students to submit their writing to newspapers and enter writing contests, Koska explains that a love for writing, good understanding of the English language and a mastery of spelling are all vital for success in journalism.

Koska adds that a college degree is absolutely necessary in newspaper or corporate communications work. Courses in humanities, behavioral sciences and those that a student may never

be able to take later in life are fundamental. A liberal arts background, to give students a well rounded education, will later prove invaluable, he says.

Taking a practical stand, Ed Koska firmly believes a reporter must be fair and accurate. He is against "advocacy journalism," where facts are often ignored for the sake of a story, regardless of its truth.

A journalist must enjoy working with people, Koska says, and the more experience, the better. Koska stresses that students have to be sensitive, as life is more complex now than in the past.

## Last call for Madrigals

The Madrigal Dinner will be held at the Campus Center located in A Building, both Friday and Saturday the 8th and 9th of December.

The seating is reserved and will begin at 6:45 p.m. with dinner starting at seven.

The Campus Center will be changed into an Elizabethan hall filled with music by the college's Chamber Singers, the jazz band and by a Consort Musica.

On Tuesday, 40 tickets available for couples still remained. Tickets may be purchased at the box office located in Room 2059, A Building.

If the price of the Madrigal Dinner is a little out of your price range but you still want to see this year's Madrigal singers in concert,

This quarter, Koska invited John Stitzell, a representative of Standard Oil, to speak to his class. This gave students an opportunity to ask a professional in the industry probing, revealing questions.

A new insight into the gas and crude oil problems was presented by the speaker, and students saw the application of different forms of promotional media in practice.

Koska believes that CD is "a super school" and is a strong supporter of the junior college system. Koska calls CD the "best school of its type in the country." He will not be teaching this winter quarter, but hopes to teach again in fall, 1980.

There will be a performance at the Robert R. McCormick Museum in Wheaton, on Dec. 9, at 3 p.m.

The concert will take place in the library of the R. R. McCormick museum. The museum is located on the 500 acre estate of the late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Robert McCormick, known in the area as Cantigny.

According to Concert information director Liz Gericke, the concert is expected to bring in a full house and reservations are recommended. For reservations and other details please call 668-5161.

Cantigny is located at the intersection of Winfield and Roosevelt Rd., the entrance is located 500 yards south on Winfield Rd.

## String quartet to perform

The Arts on Campus program at College of DuPage consists of a series of programs designed to bring together a variety of artistic performances and presentations representing the talents of artists in the community college district.

### OPERA TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for Amahl and the Night Visitors, by Menotti, are now available in the campus box office, A2059.

Two performances of the one-act holiday opera will be presented Dec. 15. They will be at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.

Although there is no admission fee for CD students and employees, everyone must have a ticket to get into the show. Students and employees may pick up a free ticket at the box office.

General admission is \$1. Group discounts are available.

An Arts on Campus concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Artists participating in the Dec. 1 program are: Alexander Schwartz, violin; Peter Kapsalis, violin; Robert Shamo, viola; Janet Marshall, cello; and Edna Shamo, piano. The program presented will include String Quartet K. 387 by Mozart and the Piano Quintet by Antonin Dvorak.

### BOARD BREAKFAST

The CD Board of Trustees plans an informal breakfast discussion for members of the college staff on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 a.m. in A1000.

Coffee and rolls will be served and all college employees are invited to meet with CD President Harold McAninch and the Board members.

### \* PHOTUZZLES

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## Student Activities Films

### 12/5 Some Like it Hot

Billy Wilder's classic comedy stars Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon as you've never seen him before.

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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Photo editor..... Tom Scheffler  
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## Beat the bookstore game

At the end of each quarter—this quarter Dec. 10-14 and 17—the college bookstore offers to buy back used textbooks from students. This is a pretty good opportunity for students, as it gives them a chance to get some cash for books they may never read again, and otherwise might have been stuck with.

It is also a service to other students in the college, as it supplies the bookstore with used texts it can in turn sell at a discount for those enrolled in next quarter's classes.

The bookstore itself does all right, too, as it pulls in a tidy sum when it sells the book at 1½ times the price it paid the first student. Of course, the bookstore has some expenses in running the operation, so that amount isn't all profit.

But there is a way of working things out so that the students can come out of the deal better off, financially speaking. The theory is very simple.

The bookstore buys used books from students at one half the current price of the

same book, bought new. They then sell it to another student at three quarters the current new price. Their profit—before expenses—is 50 per cent.

An enterprising student could bypass the bookstore and keep a part of that percentage for himself. All he would need to do is sell his used books directly to another student, eliminating the middleman.

By selling a book for \$12.50 that cost \$20 new, for example, he is making \$2.50 more than the half price the bookstore would have given him (\$10). The student buying the text, meanwhile, is getting it for \$2.50 less than the three quarters price he would have paid for a used book at the store (\$15).

Ads for "Books for sale," or "Books needed," could be tacked on the bulletin boards at the entrances to A Bldg.

It costs nothing to try. If ads are put up soon, there will still be time to take your business to the bookstore if there is not sufficient response.

—Dan Faust

## Letter to the editor

Editor's note:

The following is an open letter sent to Dr. Ouranus, who spoke here Wednesday, Nov. 14. The letter was sent c/o College of DuPage to Ouranus, and a carbon copy was received by the Courier as well.

Dear Doctor Ouranus:

The comments attributed to you in the CD Courier regarding the Iranian crises demand reply.

While there could well be merit in your observation of the American people as being innocent and naive, your attitude at best reflects the same characteristics, but in my opinion more likely echos the contrived and evil venom being vomitted upon the world by your so-called religious leader.

It is not my intention, nor do I believe it the intention of many Americans to defend the Shah or his regime. To the vast majority of us, he means nothing as such.

There are arguments that would be advanced, however, that the progress of Iran as a nation in the past twenty years exceeds that of its entire previous history. This was accomplished under his leadership in conjunction with American technology provided by the Yankee spies in the development of the nation's natural resources previously unused. As to the validity of your accusations relative to his acts of murder and theft, I would leave the Shah to defend himself.

However, at this stage of events, his guilt or innocence is academic. My innocent, naive, hamburger loving American mind cannot conceive what solace you or a supposedly God-fearing nation would derive from the execution of a man dying of cancer.

In essence, what Iran is demanding of us through the foulest form of intimidation is that we perform the cowardly, reprehensible act of turning over a sick human being, not to a recognized form of government, but rather to a blood thirsty lynch mob for the sole purpose of satisfying animal revenge.

You ask that we relate our feeling for John Gacy to Iran's for the Shah. Your analogy is basically ill conceived if for no reason other than the political aspects of the matter as opposed to the purely criminal acts of Gacy. For the sake of discussion, however, we will allow for the moment some degree of validity to your suggestion and make some comparisons.

Gacy, since his incarceration has been provided with a standard of living which still acknowledges the fact that he is a human being. This as opposed to the outrages to which our Embassy employees have been subjected. Constantly tied hand and foot. Paraded blind-folded for the amusement of rabble mobs. If a similar mob were to congregate at the DuPage County Jail this very day, the force and might of our government would stand in defense of Gacy's civil rights.

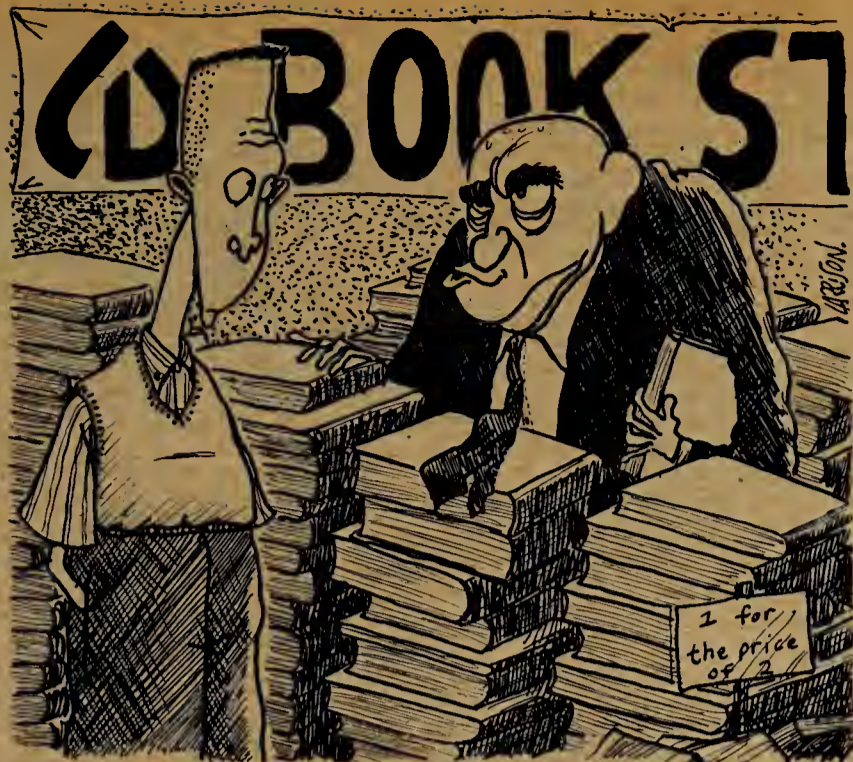
What do you suppose would happen under similar circumstances in the event of the Shah in Iran, or for that matter, what do you suppose would happen to you in Iran if you were as openly critical of them as you have been of us, here in our Country.

Yes, Doctor Ouranus, perhaps Americans are naive and innocent. As a nation, history shows us to be a docile, gentle, forgiving giant, compassionate and generous with both our friends and our enemies. Even now, with the injustices being heaped upon our Embassy and the indignities being thrust upon our national honor by lunatics whom we could annihilate at will, our sense of decency restrains the vengeful hand which would almost certainly be ours if circumstances were reversed.

Nevertheless, Doctor, you serve your native land well when you exert every means within your power in advising them to beware of the sleeping giant. Our patience and restraint is not endless. Once aroused they will not find us wanting in either resolve, strength or power. Further the consequences of their despicable actions could result in dreadful retribution.

In the vernacular, dear Doctor, you are pushing your luck!

Roderick O'Connor



"BUY BOOKS BACK FOR WHAT I RESELL 'EM FOR?  
ARE YOU CRAZY?! THIS IS AMERICA, PUNK!"

## More letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Although there are many areas I could discuss relating to the article on Dr. Hossein Ouranus in the November 15th issue of the Courier, I will confine my comments to a few:

1) If Dr. Ouranus is in support of the American embassy takeover in Tehran then let him go back to Iran and ACTIVELY support his volatile government. The holding of Americans as hostages in Iran is, as far as I am concerned, an act of war and should be treated as such by our government.

2) Yes, Dr. Ouranus, we DO enjoy our hamburgers, football games, and comfortable lives. Why shouldn't we? Our ancestors worked long and hard in the pursuit of justice and liberty, and yes, Dr. Ouranus, in the pursuit of happiness as well. We reap the benefits of their labor, their sacrifices, and of our own also.

No, we are not naively innocent of world problems. Where we have been naive is in trying to be a "Big Brother" to underdeveloped and volatile countries such as yours. I firmly believe the United States should stop all shipment of grain to your country and explicitly tell you and your fellow Iranians what you can do with our oil.

You see, Dr. Ouranus, I believe in America and the American people. We CAN get along without your oil. Yes, we'll have to "tighten our belts" but we, as a nation, have the strength to do it. In trying to blackmail us your people have forgotten one thing: that we are the UNITED States of America. Your country and its people have yet to learn what that means.

3) Yes, we would be outraged if John

Gacy escaped to Iran and officials there refused to extradite him. However, in asking us to extradite the Shah you are deliberately overlooking one important factor and that is that there is no extradition agreement between the United States and Iran. We cannot violate a treaty which does not exist!

Your country, however, has gravely breached international law by holding Americans as hostages and this must be put right before there can be any discussions whatsoever.

In closing, I have some pertinent questions to ask of Dr. Ouranus.

1) If you speak of the United States in derisive terms, then why are you here? Could it possibly be that you ENJOY our comfortable way of life and the luxuries it affords? While you speak condescendingly of our hamburgers and football games, you obviously don't mind earning your wages here and living in one of our better suburbs.

2) Where did you obtain your education, Dr. Ouranus? Could it have been OUR country that provided you with the means to better yourself as we are also providing the same means for thousands of your countrymen?

We are a nation of fools, Dr. Ouranus, for allowing people such as yours to use our flag to carry garbage in and to burn it at will. You are ingrates and parasites, all of you who come here and live off the sweat of our nation's brow; all of you who reap the rewards of our educational system and our advanced technologies and then spit in our faces.

Most sincerely,  
Charlotte M. Novy

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Nov. 15 Courier concerning Dr. Hossein Ouranus's talk to an anthropology class on the Iranian crisis, I had to question some of his statements.

What proof does Ouranus have that "U.S. spies in the embassy were mixing up in Iran." I would like to hear some hard facts and concrete names of these alleged spies. Also, what does "mixing up" mean? That is as ambiguous as a statement can be. Does he consider "mixing up" to be merely criticizing the Ayatollah Khomeini's government? If this is so then he is just as guilty of being a spy in this country as any American in Tehran is.

Comparing the Shah to John Wayne Gacy and saying that Americans would be outraged if Gacy escaped to Iran is a totally self defeating statement on his part. If that was the situation the U.S. government would not support an angry mob in their takeover of the Iranian embassy. They would not support an obvious violation of

international law. They would prevent it. Thus, if the U.S. is willing play by the rules, why won't Iran?

Also, Dr. Ouranus's claim that the United States is in violation of a treaty by not returning the Shah to Iran is blatantly false. There is no treaty on the face of the earth that states that any individual be returned to any country under the present conditions that prevail.

Finally, I take his statement that "... Americans who are generally naively innocent of world problems, and prefer to return to their hamburgers, football games, and comfortable lives" as a personal insult. This type of arrogance is the same attitude that has caused sixty some odd individuals to be imprisoned and stripped of their human dignity. I can only say that I would have personally liked to have debated these points with Dr. Ouranus to prove him not only incorrect but also contradictory and irrational.

Timothy J. Brown

# More letters to the Editor

to the Editor:  
Sooner or later the Iranian episode will be over, peacefully I believe. Far more important will be the lessons we'll have learned, or failed to learn, from it.  
Do we understand the reasons for the rage most Iranians feel against the Shah and the U.S. government? If we don't, and continue to supply vicious dictators with weapons and instruments of torture — for profit or an illusory short-term stability — we surely should expect more Iranians in the Philippines, South Korea, Indonesia, and other countries of Central and South America. Iran and Nicaragua are portents of things to come. We must choose — dictators or the people.  
Henry Kissinger, the author of the Vietnam disaster and the Cambodian tragedy, seems to have persuaded the administra-

tion to admit the Shah into the U.S. for medical treatment, which triggered the Iranian crisis. Was it wise to listen to the advice of a proven loser in foreign affairs? And, is the U.S. the only country where expert medical treatment is available (only the A.M.A. would make such a claim.)  
Then there is the world community, especially our dear allies. If any of them (except Sadat of Egypt) said anything against the criminal attack on our embassy and the imprisonment of the staff, I am not aware of it. They must have said it in a whisper. But words would not be enough. Had they acted boldly and swiftly, the whole episode might have been over long ago. In fact, their action even at this late date may be the only way out of this dangerous stand-off.

Bernard Stone  
Dept. of History

Dear Editor,  
I find the story of the Iranian-born doctor quite ironic. I am very surprised that a medical educational institution like the College of DuPage would permit such a hypocrite waste the time of an anthropology class.  
Dr. Hossein Ouranus does a fine job of explaining another side of America's capitalistic nature. He also said, "We are lively innocent of world problems, and would prefer to return to our hamburgers and football games."

My question is very simple. Is Mr. Ouranus an American? From your article, I'm assuming he is. Why, then does he consider himself detached from our society? With the "Dr." at the beginning of his name he is probably one of the most talented users of the capitalistic tools. If he doesn't like the system, he could board a plane to Iran. Flights leave every day. But then you really couldn't exploit a capitalistic system over there, could you?  
Barry Scott  
NIU student

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

At present, the Christmas season has taken a back seat to the ever-growing crisis in Iran.  
Peace and good-will have given way to a national outcry for Iranian blood, unparalleled in proportion and intensity.  
Now, with talk of Iran's preparation for showdown with the U. S., the demand for some kind of retaliatory action and the willingness by many to hop on the bandwagon looms ever larger on the horizon.  
So sure are some that this country will respond to this Iranian "threat" with its dirt sleeves rolled up and its fists clenched, that anything less would be viewed as a letdown.  
The national consensus appears to travel along the lines of "fight now and talk later."  
As one CD student said of the current situation, "Sure I'm angry. I'm damn angry and it's time we do something about it. We've been pushed around for too long and just the thought of going into Iran and beating the hell out of those camel jockeys makes me feel pretty good."

On the other hand, there do exist those persons who hold a completely opposite view of the situation.  
One of those, whom I'll call Al, offered this assessment of the crisis.  
"I'm not at all sure that this thing hasn't gotten completely out of hand. I tend to think that the embassy takeover was simply another American blunder.  
I feel awfully sorry for those people still there, but for God's sake, how many times do you have to be caught with your pants down before you wise up? This is the second time this year that those Iranians have used our embassy for a clubhouse."  
The crisis, though extremely dangerous, is, at this point, a highly emotional issue for many, an issue that appears on the surface as black and white. Right vs Wrong. The U. S. vs Iran.  
It is natural for Americans to feel angry, resentful and frustrated, but in the same light, it is also wiser to cool down and wait this crisis out.  
Call it blind idealism, but I prefer to act when the hostages come home.

## Midler's 'Rose' exudes sweet smell of success

by Carol Smolla

With a superb brilliance and an inexhaustible style, Bette Midler performs magnificently in her movie debut as a rock singer in *The Rose*. Through scenes intertwined with foul language, drugs, alcohol and sex, Midler portrays that famous vocal artist named Rose, identified by thousands of screaming fans but paradoxically lost, without any self-identity.  
Scene after scene, Midler acts out the life of a lonely, insecure gutsy rock singer of the 60s, on tour with her all-male band across the country. Her musical numbers are exhilarating and her stage appearance can be compared with that of Janis Joplin.  
However, a life composed of flying in jets to and from concerts, cold motel rooms and alcohol for breakfast just is not congenial with Rose's chemical and emotional make-up. Although she fights like a lion and can outscreech her band

members and manager, she is still a lovely lady who needs kindness and love. In her route to super stardom she loses herself and as people use her, she uses them back, turning to the bottle and pill for consolation.  
The storyline is typical of a 60's rock scene with band members dressing in bizarre fashion and concerts selling out to maximum crowds. The movie is at times chilling and harsh but is dusted with a few soft, warm scenes.  
I highly recommend this sensational screen performance by Bette Midler, illustrating acting talents flourished with supreme musical shows. Lovers of rock blues music are guaranteed to be powerfully captured by *The Rose*. Because of some delicate subjects and not so delicate language, the film is rated "R," but it is a phenomenal, emotional experience which is definitely Oscar material.



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

(The vultures of exploitation are already on the move concerning the Iranian situation; the second those hostage put their feet back on American soil, they will be engulfed in a sea of book, TV and movie leeches, all wanting to suck out their stories. It won't be long before we see movies like "In Search of the Ayatollah.")

Oswald Womper strolled into McDonald's. He glanced around hesitantly, as it was in the American Embassy McDonald's he had been held prisoner. Then he saw buzzard.

Boris Buzzard was a successful man, responsible for such classy films as "Won't You Come Home, John Gacy," "Donny and Marie Go to Guyana" and "We are Family," the musical biography of Charles Manson.

"Now you understand," began Buzzard, "that in adapting a book like yours for the screen, a certain amount of condensation is necessary. We can just include the bare bones of your thrilling and highly commercial catastrophe."

"Certainly," agreed Womper, who was being paid an insane amount of money for his story. "Who have you got?"

"We have Burt Reynolds playing you," said Buzzard to the gangly, beaver-toothed Womper.

"Good choice," agreed Womper.  
"And Sally Field will play your voluptuous girlfriend, Two-Gun Michelle."  
"What voluptuous girlfriend Two-Gun Michelle?"

"The one we had to write into the script in order to get Reynolds. We open on the American Embassy at dawn. You've just had a fight with your girl and you're hopping mad. Your office rival, played by Gary Coleman, taunts you and you start to beat the hell out of him. After throwing him through a window, you turn around and see the entire student body of Standard Oil U. at the door. You beat the hell out of as many as possible, but are soon subdued.

"We cut to the Ayatollah, played by Vanessa Redgrave..."  
"VANESSA REDGRAVE?" screamed Oswald. "ARE YOU CRAZY? SHE CAN'T PLAY THE AYATOLLAH."  
"We found that out," sighed Buzzard. "She refuses to grow a beard for the part."

But we can't fire her. It'd look like a blacklist.

"Anyway, the Ayatollah realizes that the students screwed up, but decides to back them up anyway, referring to all Americans as Zionist Hoodlums. President Carter..."

"Who will portray President Carter?" asked Womper.

"We're not sure yet," admitted Boris. "It'll be either Ronald Reagan or Kermit the Frog. Bill Carter, by the way, wanted to play himself, but he really wasn't the type we were looking for. He'll be played by a 2 x 4 section of plywood. Teddy Kennedy will be played by Gene Wilder. He needs a hit right now."

"President Carter counters the Ayatollah's every move, calling her 'a rotten actress.' Things are at a standoff. You and Michelle patch up your differences, most of the wounded, and work on a way to escape. You beat up seven Iranians at a stretch and kiss Michelle a lot in a macho, good-humored sort of way. You then go to the leader of the Iranian students and challenge him to an auto race."

"What auto race?" asked Womper. "That didn't happen."

"Yeah, but Reynolds wants it in. He's trying to forget 'Starting Over.' You get in the car with Michelle and a keg of Blatz and you're off. We then have 87 minutes of the most thrilling stunt, chase and sex scenes ever put on film. At the end, you win the auto race, kill the Ayatollah, swipe her Academy Award and hustle on back to the States with Michelle. For the fade out, you wink at the camera."

"What about the other prisoners?" asked Womper. "What about the gas crisis? What about a diplomatic situation that can blow up at any time due to a Middle East Maniac who makes collect calls to God?"

"We know what sells," assured Buzzard. "Sex and action. If you want politics, read a paper. Like the great Sam Goldwyn, God rest his soul, said, 'If I want messages, I'll call Western Union.' Wait, you haven't finished your Big Mac. Where are you going?"

Womper didn't look back as he answered.  
"Back to Iran."



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

DO YOU KNOW from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 5,005 employers listed 8,268 job openings in the Job Opportunity Bulletin for you, the students at College of DuPage?  
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN IS?  
It's a compilation of approximately 150 to 350 job openings — listed by town — part time and full time — permanent and temporary/seasonal PLUS some valuable career information added.  
DO YOU KNOW WHEN IT'S PUBLISHED? AND WHERE YOU CAN FIND IT?  
Every Friday is publication day (except holidays). The new job Opp is available for pick-up in building J (outside the LRC) and in building K (in the campus center outside the Career Planning and Placement Office) after 3 p.m. on Friday. And at the following locations on Monday...  
Student Assistance Center A2012  
Information Office K 107  
Financial Aid Office K142  
PICS J134A  
Game Room (old Bookstore)

In every counselor's office  
Lunch room building A  
DO YOU KNOW THAT BY CALLING 858-4301 YOU CAN GET JOB LISTINGS?  
TIPS (Telephone Information Playback System) located in the Career Planning & Placement Office has an update of job listings every Monday and Thursday. Use the following number to request the tape that interests you.  
1. Health related  
2. Human services/recreation  
3. Fine arts and humanities  
4. Manufacturing/factory/general employment  
5. Crafts/trades/mechanics  
6. Technology Drafting  
7. Non-technical sale  
8. Technical sales  
9. Foodservice/hospitality  
10. Business  
11. Bookkeeping/accounting  
12. Data Processing  
13. General clerical/reception  
14. Typist/general office  
15. Secretarial  
16. Special clerical/office

## An Open Letter to the Student Body


On December 14, 1979 in Room A2026 from 2 p.m. on, there will be a workshop on the new Student Body Constitution. This is *your* opportunity to enter on the ground level and decide how *your* Student Government will work, the type of work *you* want it to do, the focus and/or direction that *you* want it to take, and also design the system that *you* want to deliver those goals and objectives.

Since the College of DuPage has recently undergone major administrative reorganization, so must the students. In order to facilitate this, the Fall, 1979 Student Senate Elections that were to have taken place on November 28 and 29 have been cancelled pending reorganization by the Student Senate. All those students who indicated interest will be appointed at the Tuesday, December 4, 1979 Student Senate meeting at 6 p.m. in Room A2026.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of deciding how *your* Student Government will function at the College of DuPage.

I look forward to seeing you on the 14th.

Sincerely,



Valerie Prohammer  
Student Body President



"Gotta dance, gotta dance." Dr. Joseph Palmieri seems to be showing members of women's basketball squad his Gene Kelly imitation. Really he is just demonstrating to defend an opposing player in one of his drills. To the right, a Duper shows her perfect form on a driving lay-up.

Photos by Tom Nelson

## Palmieri hopes to rebuild women's basketball squad

By Tom Nelson

Running, running and more running is the byword for this year's coaches for the girls' basketball

with a back to basics movement. Joseph Palmieri hopes to start his basketball dynasty at CD. Palmieri stated "we're small but I think they'll develop."

Palmieri at the helm this year, he is being removed from the athletic director's office, hopefully to turn the Dupers 2-5 record around. The Dupers placed second in the sectionals and according to the coach of the team "we were coming along."

Running his practices like a drill sergeant at boot camp, Palmieri is stressing "speed, defense, and conditioning." He is trying to get the girls to be more aggressive, and to play with a high intensity. One of the points that Palmieri is stressing the Dupers is the use of

the left hand. Many of the drills are concerned with the use of the left hand to get the girls used to using both hands with equal skill.

Palmieri noted "They have to change from slow play to fast play," in other words stop standing around with the ball and work more things like fast breaks and back door passes. Palmieri also stressed "do other things with the ball as well as without the ball."

Right now the starting lineup consists of Barb Sawicki, Beth Vaughan, Carol Chittick, Peggy Carnahan, and Joyce Szymaniack. Some of the girls that are injured right now that could help the squad when they heal up are Debbie Daugherty and Kathy Kvackay. Janet Ristoe who is not eligible until winter quarter could prove to be a team asset also.

But Palmieri added "we're just getting into shape... we're trying to get them in shape."

With his strong training program

Palmieri hopes to take a burden off Trainer Jerry Nowesnick's shoulders by eliminating many injuries. "We can't afford to have any more injuries," Palmieri barked to his troops.

This season should prove to be of interest as the Dupers open up their 79-80 campaign on Dec. 4 against Chicago State, (Chicago State is a four year college) at 7 p.m. in the campus gym.

### HOCKEY PRACTICE DEC. 7

Hockey coach Herb Salberg announced that there will be hockey practice starting Fri. Dec. 7 from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. The rink is located at Maple and Walnut Ave. in Downers Grove.

Salberg urged all interested hockey enthusiasts to try out for the Chaparral squad. He requested that everyone have proof of a recent physical examination by the first practice.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



After fans yawned through the first two cakewalks by the Chaparral cagers, Saturday night's game was a welcome relief.

It's true the Chaps still haven't had a standard starting squad that stayed in the game. At first glance this may seem to be a flaw in the green and gold machine. But hopefully a six or seven man team will result. The Bulls did it last year with five players and look what place they ended up in.

Keep changing the line-up, develop Kent Katterjohn into a first-class center, give Moe Carthan more playing time (he's already proved himself), and get the team geared to play that way. If Don Klaas goes through with this idea, he would have a team able to rebound from a devastating injury. Klass admitted he likes to use a lot of his squad.

He stated "That will probably be the minimum we will ever use in a game," when referring to Saturday's game, in which eight players were used.

Yorkie Myles should also develop into another player that will strengthen the bench, while Verando "Wizard Rock" Parker shows promise and will undoubtedly be used to rest "ace-in-the-hole" Billy Carter.

To dispel any of the rumors going around, Dave Webster, Aspen ski trip advisor, said the ski trip is still on and those who are going have nothing to worry about. In fact, some of the checks for the trip have already been sent in. As of Nov. 27, there was still one place left on the trip for a girl. If this trip seems too expensive for some, Webster indicated the Ski Club would be sponsoring some trips to local ski areas in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Trainer Jerry Nowesnick was happy to report no serious injuries have been inflicted on the bowl-bound football team. Nowesnick said probably the only way anyone could have been injured is if they'd stuck themselves with a fork while eating turkey. He noted that Joel May received a slight bruise to the knee in Saturday night's contest against Lindsey-Wilson. Kent Katterjohn is off the injured reserve list.

## Three Dupers earn All-Conference honors

Three members of the CD women's volleyball team have been selected for the all-conference squad, according to DuPage Coach June Grahn.

Sophomore Barb Sawicki represents the Dupers on the first string North Central Community College All-Conference team, while sophomore Judy Zapalka and freshman Sharon Wnukowski of Lisle were chosen by conference coaches for the second team.

"We'll have four starters back," she said, adding that the team might have done better this year had it not been weakened in the closing weeks of the season by an ankle injury to the 5-10 Wnukowski, which limited the mobility of the team's tallest player.

### Christopoulos gains honors

A sophomore from Athens, Greece, Peter Christopoulos has been named to the 11-man all-state 1979 soccer team.

The forward was joined by three members of state champion Lewis and Clark College, three members of No. 2 Harper and four members of the Belleville squad.

Christopoulos scored seven goals to lead the Chaparrals while adding three assists. He was voted the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Lincoln Boot Tournament in which DuPage defeated Lincoln College, 4-0, and lost to Lewis and Clark in the title game, 4-0.

"Pete didn't score that much for us," said DuPage Coach Dave Newton, "but when he got to the ball, you knew right away that he was the kind of player who could do something with it. He has excellent skills."

The Dupers closed out the season with a 23-19-2 record, losing to eventual state champion Lewis and Clarke in the state tournament.

DuPage defeated Sauk Valley in the tournament opener, 15-6 and 15-8, and split two games with Lake County, 15-12 and 5-15. The team then lost to Lewis and Clarke, 7-15 and 4-15, and was eliminated.

"The turning point was the first game against Lake County," Coach Grahn said. "We were leading them 11-0, and then we started having problems with serve return. We held on to win that game, but we had the same problem in the second game and lost."

DuPage finished the season fourth in the N4C with a 3-4 conference mark, but DuPage looks for much improvement next season.

## Football banquet Dec. 5

Dick Jamieson, head football coach at Indiana State University, will be the guest speaker at CD's annual football banquet, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn.

Jamieson coached Indiana State to an 8-3 mark this season, the best since 1968.

"We're excited to have Dick come to speak at the banquet," DuPage Coach Bob MacDougall said. "He's a fine coach of an excellent program."

Followers of the Chaparrals and members of the CD Community are invited to attend the banquet in honor of the DuPage gridders, who finished the regular season with a 9-1 record — the best in the college's history.

Tickets for the banquet, which will start at 6:30 p.m., are available from the Athletic Department at 858-2800, ext. 2365, for \$8.50 each. Interested groups or individuals may also contact MacDougall at 858-2800, ext. 2396.

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# Spin-It

# Chaps fall in tourney, move record to 4-1

By Tom Nelson

In late action on Tuesday night the Chaps easily moved their record to 4-1 by smashing Olive Harvey 83-67.

The Chaps were fired on by the stellar play of the "ball stealer" Billy Carter, who racked up 20 points. Coming out in the second half Olive Harvey looked like they might pose a threat to the Chaps but Carter and Chuck Hudson teamed up at guard to razzle-dazzle the opposition into submission. At 10:56 in the second half Don Klaas substituted his second stringers freely.

Hudson brought down the house with another spectacular slam dunk. Kent Katterjohn added 14 points to the cause. Olive Harvey's Alvin Johnson was high man for the night with 27 points.

The Chaps did something this weekend that they haven't done in a long time.

They lost at home.

Not since the 1975-1976 season have the Chaps gone down in defeat, but the record fell when mighty Lindsey-Wilson of Columbia, Kentucky squeezed by DuPage 80-79, in the Thanksgiving Tourney.

On Friday night the Chaps stung Waubensee, 77-48, to advance to the final rounds of the tournament. After leading in the early moments DuPage moved out to a 32-13 halftime lead before Coach Don Klaas started using his bench. In fact, Morris Carthan came out of the pines to lead the team in scoring with 13 points, and Joel May and Chuck Hudson each tallied 10. Guard Billy Carter led the squad in assists with 6.

Lindsey-Wilson easily handled Carl Sandberg in the opening game of the tourney by beating them 96-63. Waubensee took the third place trophy by defeating Carl Sandberg in the consolation game, 90-77.

Their run and control offense lead the Blue Raiders to an early first half lead 20-12. The Chaps, somewhat confused by the quick tempo, stumbled but remained within nine at the half, 48-39.

But the team regrouped in the second half. Klaas stated "They were so quick and talented . . . we made an adjustment at half with the 1-3-1 zone and we cut off their passing zones." Chuck Hudson a 6-3 guard was moved up to slow down the rambling Blue Raiders.

The Chaps were able to control the Blue Raiders whenever they were slowed down; only when the Chaps let up on their pressure defense did the Blue Raiders explode on the scoreboard.

DuPage held the Blue Raiders at bay long enough to go ahead at 6:57 mark in the second half, on a driving lay-up by Chuck Hudson to make it 69-68. The lead went back and forth until the close of the half. The Chaps looked like they might pull it out of the hat when Morris Carthan got a bucket after a missed free-throw to give them the lead 78-77 with 2:03 remaining in the game.

But the Blue Raiders went ahead for good on a 20-foot jumper by guard Eddie Bowden, 79-78 with just 35 seconds left.

Carthan tried in vain to score on a 25-foot prayer shot but that missed and the Chaps' winning streak came to an end.

Klaas feels this was a good learning experience for his squad. Lindsey-Wilson made it to the finals last season and the Chaps have to play more teams like this to prepare for the conference schedule.

The coach testified "The offense is ahead of the defense." Klaas further remarked, "We're getting there; it takes a long time. For a lot of these kids, it's a whole new concept." he said, when asked how far his team has progressed to total team basketball. He added, "A little bit of one on one yet."

In previous games the Chaps easily handled their opponents. In the opening game of the season, the Chaps sunk Gateway Tech 98-58. Art "Kool-Aid" Harris highlighted the game with the season's first slam-dunk. Last Tuesday the Chaps booted the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 110-52. Carthan lead the team with 17 points.



Arthur "Kool Aid" Harris goes up for a rebound among a crowd of young interns from Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. With a 83-67 victory over Olive Harvey Tuesday, the Chaps are the owners of a 4-1 record.

## Six gridders chosen first string All-State

By Tom Nelson

Although this bowl game against Ferrum on Saturday, at Ferrum, Va., just might be a pleasant afterthought to an already superb season, this game could be the deciding factor in the Chap's final NJCAA ranking.

With the Chaps at No. 5 in the nation and Ferrum at No. 4, a Chaparral win could prove to be the cause for a reversal on those standings.

But to beat Ferrum the Chaps go up against a formidable foe. Ferrum, which has been ranked No. 1 in the nation for four of the last ten years, brings a team that relies heavily on the wish-bone offense. Coach Bob MacDougall stated "with a wishbone offense, they should run the ball more, but they throw the ball about 18 times a game." MacDougall also added, "They run a wishbone type offense and pull multiple sets out of it."

The Chaps' defensive line will have to contain the running attack of Ferrum led by Bobo Trent. But MacDougall added that the team will stick with the same game pattern on defense as they have throughout the year. But he noted, "They (Ferrum's offense) can run, and they will smack."

The Chaps will be led defensively by 6-2, 217-pound tackle John Bowes and 6-0, 218-pound tackle John Staton, who both have earned all-state honors. In the backfield

Tony Malacarne, a 6-0, 208-pound linebacker also won first string all-state honors. Kevin Johnson also made an award list by receiving a place on second-string defense team.

DuPage and Ferrum have seen two each other's game films. MacDougall wishes he could see a few more of the Even with their brief encounters with Ferrum, MacDougall reported that Ferrum runs a 5-2 defense (five linemen and two backs on defense) and a 4-4 defense (four linemen and four backs).

As far as the offense goes, the Chaps remain the same. MacDougall said "We not going to change anything."

The Chaps hope to get a stellar performance from tailback Tony Harris. Harris was named to the All-State team along with Chuck Porcelli, a 6-4, 247-pound tackle, and Darryl Weatherspoon, who caught 28 passes for 570 yards and touchdowns. Named to the second string all-state were quarterback Kevin Ahlgrun, Keith Burgess, guard Mike Ades, center-guard-tackle Bob Hopkins, and place kicker Bret Horney.

This happens to be the second bowl game in the history of DuPage. The first bowl game was played in 1975 against Rochester in the Midwest Bowl and the Chaps won 21-13. However, this will be Coach MacDougall's first appearance in a bowl game.

## Wrestlers have trouble at Muskegon tourney

By Tim Abel

The DuPage grapplers walked off the mat last Saturday at the Muskegon tournament going 21-21 but they were much wiser for the experience. "We would like to have walked away with some winning hardware, but we learned a lot," Coach Al Kaltofen commented.

The lesson started early as CD lost its first team match-up to Waukesha Tech. What amounted to "first match jitters," according to Kaltofen, resulted in the Chap's first loss of the season 29-18.

Although DuPage had to forfeit six points to every team in the heavyweight class this was no problem in their second team match-up. CD rolled over Waubensee 48-6.

Pat Kane, at 134 lbs., earned the first of his three pins for the afternoon by sticking his Waubensee foe in the second period. Not satisfied, Kane pinned his next two op-

ponents in the first period. Also pinned Waubensee were Keith Olson, Scott Duncan and Steve Helmick at 142, 158, and 175 lbs., respectively.

CD's third match of the afternoon was against Grand Valley. A victory here would send them to the finals with a shot at third place. The Chaps won 37-12 and prepared for their first test of the year against conference rival, Joliet.

Though it was vain attempt for DuPage it was not nearly a convincing victory over Joliet. There were four close matches that made the final score 31-15 rather misleading.

Matt Carlson at 177 lbs. was eventually pinned and Tim Abel at 167 lbs. lost by points. Both Terry Dumanowski at 118 lbs. and Keith Olson at 142 lost real head-bangers by a narrow two points.

DuPage will gnash their teeth until they see Joliet again in a dual meet on Jan. 1.



Scott Kalkofen, 6-2 forward, reaches to the stars on his tip in attempt against the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. Kalkofen got a chance to rest that night as the reserves got so much action in a 110-52 rout of I.C.P.M.

Photos by Tom Stargel



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CD students Randy Geaben and Pam Lavin.

# SG donates \$500,000; has say in LRC plan

By Doris Porter

CD President Harold McAninch has agreed to allow Student Government to determine the use of 6,000 square feet of the new LRC building in exchange for the release of \$500,000 of student-generated money, according to SG financial chairman Mark Zeman.

The space is part of an 8,100 square foot portion that is shown as an unexcavated area on the architectural drawings. The additional money would be used to complete this area.

The money will come from the 50 cent per quarter hour fee which students have been paying for the past three years. It was originally to have been allocated for a campus center. This was one of five buildings in the original plans for upgrading the CD campus.

Changes in the CD plans have reduced the total number of buildings to be erected to three. A Bldg. was the first in the series and the new LRC will be the second. The Student Center will now be housed on one floor of the LRC building.

SG will determine how this space will be used and what services will be provided. Included in the plans are a game room, entertainment areas, and possible housing for the CD Courier.

SG President Valerie Prohammer, Vice President Joel Lesch and Zeman met with McAninch prior to his decision.

SG representatives will meet with the architects and the planning committee in the coming weeks to finalize the proposals, SG officials said.

Plans for the new LRC will be posted in A2026.



## They offer unique reward for transportation to CD

By Doris Porter

Every day that Pam Lavin and Randy Geaben attend classes at CD, each has an additional expense of \$13.60 beyond the ordinary cost of education.

That extra expense is for round trip cab fare from the DuPage Convalescent Home for themselves and their wheel chairs.

But Pam and Randy are practical and imaginative people and they have proposed an alternative suggestion to their problem. It just takes a willing student, with a station wagon or van to implement it.

They are prepared to pay a total of \$40 a week for a ride to and from school, (Pam attends five days a week and Randy two) and they have an added incentive for the driver.

Pam and Randy are entitled to a handicapped parking permit which will be transferred to the driver's car. Both are hoping that an enterprising student will take them up on the proposal and alleviate

some of their costly commuter problems, as well as earning an extra \$160 a month and a parking site close to buildings (a real advantage in foul weather.)

Pam and Randy have an especially important reason for wanting to save money and complete their education swiftly. They are engaged to be married.

Pam is a second year student at CD majoring in human services. Her hobbies are ceramics and woodworking. She is active in various committees, the most recent being the committee to study and suggest facilities for the handicapped in the new LRC building. She will eventually teach handicapped children.

Randy is taking classes in key punch operation as well as some liberal arts courses. His handicap is more visible, "Due," he explains, "to an operation that 'backfired.'" His perseverance keeps his grades up and his attitude progressive.

Please turn to Page 2

## One student's viewpoint on the problems in Iran

By Matt Gunn

"I like the American people, I really do. You see, we never had a problem before this crisis. Now it is not such a good place to live."

—Hamid Golshin

Hamid Golshin, an intense young man in his early twenties, has spent a majority of the past month in a sort of self imposed isolation, keeping to himself and other Iranians who have been caught in the middle of the U.S.—Iranian crisis.

After his last class of the day, Golshin heads for his sparsely furnished apartment in Glen Ellyn to read, watch television and nervously wait out the drama taking place only a few miles from his home in Tehran.

### CAFETERIAS TO CLOSE

Both cafeterias will be closed at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7 so that preparations may be made for the annual Madrigal dinner.

Foodservice in K Bldg. and in A Bldg. will resume at regular operating hours on Dec. 10.

### 3 SKI SPOTS OPEN

There are still three spots available on the Aspen ski trip set for Dec. 15 to 22.

The trip is sponsored by Student Activities and offers eight days and seven nights for \$375. For more information, call ext. 2450.

Golshin is one of 15 Iranian nationals who are students at College of DuPage.

"The takeover of your embassy took us all by complete surprise," Golshin said, adding, "But still I support my people even though they are making life over here rather difficult for us."

Golshin says he is frightened, but holding up well considering the circumstances that pit American against Iranian on a day-to-day basis.

"I have had a few bad experiences since the crisis began, but not that many. Only once have I been directly confronted by an American. It was in one of my classes. He started yelling and swearing."

"I didn't say anything, because I don't want to cause any trouble," said Golshin.

As he spoke, he sat quietly, his hands folded on the table in front of him. Golshin said that he tries to remain philosophical about the situation.

Said Golshin, "It is no secret that the Americans don't want us here and I can hardly blame them for that, but you must remember that I don't have anything to do with what is going on over there."

"I talk with my family regularly, and although the situation is bad, they tell me it is not critical. So I hope this crisis will blow over. I really don't think we would still be here if it were. I don't think the

Please turn to Page 3

## Congress 'out of touch'; Reda to seek state post

By Tom King

Mario Reda, CD sociology instructor, begins his campaign for the seat of representative to Congress from Illinois' sixth district this week. Petitions backing his candidacy will start circulating at that time.

"You're there to represent and serve the people who put you there," said Reda. Reda is backed by the Democratic party that he once ran against.

"I'm the first candidate in the district to have all the factions of the Democratic party backing me," he said Tuesday.

Reda believes that his background as a sociologist and teacher will bring into Congress a new perspective on the issues. "Too many legislators, once in office, are more concerned in preserving their position," said Reda. According to Reda, Congress is out of touch with the problems that the everyday person has to deal with.

Reda takes on his backing by the Democratic party with "honor, duty, problems to address, and solutions to be found." That party is the oldest in the country, according to Reda, the party started by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

"I will try to bring Jeffersonian legislature back into the government," said Reda. "It's the people's seat. They have become isolated from the people."

Reda has already done door-to-door campaigning in his district and believes that he has come to understand the people's needs. Any citizen in Illinois should be able to approach his representative, according to Reda. "Any resident of the sixth would be able to address me," said Reda.

"The government is for the people," said Reda. He believes that his opponent does not operate for the common man. One problem of the common man is busing. "Busing doesn't work. The government should admit it," said Reda.

Reda believes that the government is putting too much pressure on the schools, and that busing is not the answer to integration.

Other stands taken by Reda were to make the petroleum industry spend more money on alternative fuels, and there should be better treatment for the elderly.

Reda has a BA in Geography, emphasis on Urban Studies, a Masters in Community Development, and an EDD in teaching of behavioral science. He has been a political editorial writer for a local paper in his district, and has constructed agen-

cies in Southern Illinois for the poor while attending SIU.

Reda believes that, if elected, he could give a different point of view than the Congress now made up mostly of lawyers. "I'm the first to recognize that I don't have the solutions to all the problems," said Reda.

The sixth district controls all the land surrounding the O'Hare Airport that is not Cook County.



Mario Reda

## Color TV sets from class of '80

By Lisa Tuttle

Two color television sets will soon be seen in canteen lounges A2115 and A3131, according to Joel Lesch, student body Vice President.

The TV's will be in lounges as soon as the antennas are put up, which is estimated to be within a couple of weeks.

After a survey indicated that students were interested in having television sets in A Bldg., Student Government decided to make this the gift of the class of 1980.

"We authorized the funding of the sets and Student Government paid \$100 of the \$600," Lesch said.

Students with a free hour can view the 19-inch RCA sets after a majority ruling determines which channel is to be seen.

"If your channel is not in the majority, it's wiser to just try the other lounge rather than risk a fight!" Lesch advises.

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# Iranian student shares his views

Continued from Page 1

students will harm the hostages, but I keep praying anyway." Golshin continued, "You must understand Ayatollah Khomeini. If he feels it is necessary to hold the hostages and your embassy, then we must be doing it for the good of the Iranian people."

"In Iran, he is the Messiah; whatever he does, he is doing for the people."

Golshin grew silent for a moment, then said, "Iran has many problems at the moment. But these do not concern me as much as our personal problems here. The major problem with me and probably many other Iranian students is money. We have very little left."

Golshin attributes his financial hardships to President Carter's

move to freeze Iranian assets in the U.S., making it virtually impossible for the students to cash the check sent to them by their families for living accommodations and food, but more importantly, tuition.

The Iranian student is issued a special visa before he enters the U.S. to continue an education, which stipulates that students are not afforded an opportunity of taking on any type of employment.

According to Golshin, this situation makes the Iranian student a target for U.S. retaliation.

"Our parents send us money in check form and your banks will not cash them. What are we supposed to do?" Golshin said.

The major problem, said Golshin, is the Iranian students' inability to pay their tuition now.

Said Golshin, "The reason I am here is because your government accepted me as a student. Now we are hoping the CD officials will understand our dilemma and do something for us."

"As far as I see it, it is only fair, considering we pay four times as much for our education as do the American students."

At CD, out-of-district tuition, which the Iranians must pay, is \$48 a quarter hour, compared to \$12 a quarter hour for in-district students.

Golshin said that tuition payments alone cost him between

\$500 and \$700 a quarter depending on how many classes he registers for.

"Some of my friends have already registered, but they have no money with which to pay, all because we can't cash our checks. CD should understand our problems."

"I won't register for another two weeks. I hope this crisis at home is over by then."

The visa states specifically that if he is not a registered student he can be deported.

"How can I register when they won't let me cash my checks? This is unbelievable," he said.

Meanwhile, CD officials steadfastly maintain that no student, including the Iranians, may register for classes unless they can pay the tuition.

CD controller Howard Owen, when asked if an exception would be made for the Iranians, in light of the present political situation, said, "This is not vindictiveness. It is simply a policy which we stand by."

Golshin, faced with the fact that his student status could come to an abrupt end, said, "Maybe this is America's way of encouraging us to go home, though we can't even do that."

"If we are deported, we still don't have enough money to pay the plane fare."

"The sad thing is that nobody cares. I can bet that a lot of Americans are going to feel pretty good when they hear of our problems."

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**Coming For Christmas.**





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Squatters, move on

Getting to my noon class on the third floor of the A Bldg. is no easy matter. The wilderness trek from the parking lot isn't the problem. It's the people who think west entrance 2 is a student jock lounge.

This seems to be the same group that got A2026 closed as a student lounge last year because they didn't know how to behave. The closing of A2026 to students didn't solve a problem. It merely forced it to relocate.

I'm tired of having to cautiously thread my way through this rowdy bunch who

make no attempt to be courteous and let other students have a clear passage to the hallway and stairs.

Last week, I nearly got caught in the crossfire of a snowball fight which was going on in front of the entrance between giggling cheerleaders and outsized macho men.

Though they may think so, these students do not have squatters rights over this area, and should have more consideration for others who use it.

Lisa Grepares



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

### SANTA AT THE WHIP. (A New Christmas Poem)

It looked extremely rocky for the reindeer team that night,  
The fog was spreading quickly and there wasn't any light.  
And so when Blitzen pranced in drunk, and Prancer pranced in lame,  
A wracking sob did weave and bob on Santa Claus's frame.  
He wanted then to herd them both and give his whip a crack,  
For Rudolph was at Dr. Freud's, and not expected back.  
For now how could he do his work, dispensing all the toys,  
Virginia Slims for little girls, and magnums for the boys?  
He sighed. "If this is Christmas, well it really isn't fair,  
I could never take off now, not even on a dare."  
And so he sat, he sat and thought, he sat and thought and sat,  
And wondered, "Is this chair too small, or am I getting fat?"  
He thought and thought and thought and thought and thought some more,  
But thinking hurt his brain a lot, he fell upon the floor.  
And then he sat up with a smile, and yelled down to his elves,  
"I'll fly with only six tonight! Go empty out the shelves."  
"The old man's nuts!" one elf proclaimed. "The trip is far too rough!"  
Another smiled, "He'd go through Hell to get the kids their stuff!"  
If the six remaining deer were scared, they never did betray,  
That never could just six of them convey that tubby sleigh.  
And now the jolly look is gone, you won't hear ho, ho, ho,  
As Santa cracks that whip and bellows, "Go, you mothers, GO!"  
They soared straight up a hundred feet, and then a hundred more!  
The air was rent in twain by Santa's hearty, happy roar.  
But Dasher faltered then and there, and Dancer tried to coast,  
But Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, all gave up the ghost.  
And as the sleigh did hurtle down, old Santa lost his fight, sobbing  
"Happy Christmas to You All, and to All of You Good Night!"

## 'Starting Over' at a halt

By Carol Smolla

Until the release of his latest film, "Starting Over," Burt Reynolds never had to start over for anything. However, sheer disappointment and utter disbelief filled the air as I viewed Mr. Reynolds' half-hearted, chauvinistic portrayal of an unfulfilled man who could not decide which of two ladies satisfied him most.

Unlike his role of a rugged, hard working hero in Hooper, Mr. Reynolds is no hero in this film. His character is undecided, insensitive, and incredibly lacking in solidarity. As a newly divorced man who is trying to make a new life for himself, he pitter patters like a lost puppy back and forth between his ex-wife and his new live-in girlfriend.

Fortunately for Reynolds, actress Jill Clayburgh, playing a newly divorced woman, carries the film through its two hours, and gives the production some merit. Honest and sensitive, Clayburgh is everything Reynolds is not.

Her character is real and, because of a previously shattered marriage, she is cau-

tious and careful as she enters into a new relationship with Reynolds. Clayburgh comes across as a sweet, sincere lady who should be treated with respect and dignity, and she demands honesty from Reynolds.

The second woman in Reynolds' carousel of a life is his ex-wife, portrayed by Candice Bergen, whose memory he can not shake. Bergen is not as lovable as Clayburgh, and the viewer wonders why Reynolds keeps going back to Bergen for more pleasure, which he knows before the start is only temporary, and will ultimately lead to frustration and confusion.

Bergen can not let go completely either, but her fantasy career as an offbeat singer helps her to forget him as she dwells within her own laurels.

As a romantic comedy, I can not recommend this film; it is barren of any real humor and the romances displayed are hideously unrealistic. Furthermore, I do not suggest that Burt's fans waste their hopes on this one; he now has to pick up the pieces and start over!



## Letter to the editor

Dear Ms. Grepares:

I fail to see the worth of your column "Grubby" and am especially unhappy with the November 8 version.

It is not surprising to me, after reading this trash, that Americans and foreigners alike have little respect for our country, our flag and our government. We are brain-washed by the printed word to downgrade America and its leaders.

What purpose does this type of "journalism" serve? Does Gustafson get paid for writing these columns?

He should be advised, re the November 8 article, that while President Carter may be a disappointment to some people, he is certainly a moral person and I would stake my life on the fact that he would not smoke a joint, use acid, French-kiss Mayor

Byrne, leer at women or act like a werewolf.

To even make such suggestions indicates a depravity that is frightening. If this is supposed to be funny, I am not laughing. Did it ever occur to your columnist that some people are God-fearing, upright, honest, true to their mates, good parents, and that degradation may not be as common as he thinks? We should be encouraging moral living, not trying to make those who live uprightly objects of ridicule.

I am thoroughly disenchanted with your newspaper and with my college which allowed such worthless and offensive words to be printed under my school's name.

Sincerely yours,  
Jean Anderson

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

When it comes to the idiosyncrasies of Student Government, nothing surprises me any more.

The cancellation of the fall elections, though irritating, was not surprising, but very odd in terms of their timing in announcing the fact.

On the other hand, if SG had gone on with the elections, it is conceivable that an election could be held with very few students showing up to vote.

In spite of all this, I can't help but become suspicious of SG motives, based primarily on a letter published last week by SG President Valerie Prohammer, which detailed her reasons for cancelling the elections.

She stated two major reasons:

First, the current Student Senate is based on the cluster college system. Since the cluster system has been abolished, SG, according to Prohammer, must also reorganize to accommodate those changes.

Second, Prohammer stated her intent to convene a workshop on Dec. 14, designed to lay the groundwork for the restructure of the organization, in addition to drafting a new constitution.

When asked how the workshop could affect the elections, Prohammer said, "I cannot see somebody running for something that might be dissolved in a few weeks."

Although both points are valid, they lack credibility by the simple fact that they are both extremely outdated.

The cluster college system has been abolished since September, giving SG more than enough time to reorganize their election to facilitate the change.

The Dec 14 workshop, which is being served up as the viable alternative to the election, has been common knowledge to

SG for at least five weeks, again giving SG ample time to reorganize around that information.

The persons affected most by the cancellation of the elections are, of course, those individuals who expressed an interest in SG by filing petitions.

One candidate, who wishes to remain anonymous, expressed anger after learning of the cancellation.

"I'm shocked," she said, adding "I wanted to run for the senate simply to try and change things. Now I am told only a few days before the elections that they've been cancelled. That is some organization."

Asked how she felt about Prohammer's move to appoint all those who filed a petition, she said, "What good does that do me? I don't represent anyone. Who am I going to answer to? Apparently those who appointed me, that's who."

"Look, my life is busy enough without taking on another project, and this appointment business is a little weird. I wanted the students' vote. I wanted to work for them. Furthermore, I didn't even find out about the appointments until I read the paper."

"But looking on the bright side, at least I'm in. I'll see how things go for a while and then decide if I want to stay involved. If I can't change anything, then I guess I'll just quit. What else can I do?"

All in all, the cancellation of the fall elections came at the wrong time.

SG needed the elections not only to put new blood into its organization, but to give it an idea of how the students feel about their representatives.

Call it a vote of confidence.

Lord knows, SG sure could use one about now.



Students of CD's respiratory therapy program practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Directing from the center is Marianne Johnson.

Photo by Linda Kaus

## 2nd group of therapists graduates

By Marianne Johnson

This month College of DuPage will graduate the second class in its respiratory therapy program.

But what exactly is respiratory therapy?

Technically, it is an allied health field involved in the diagnosis, treatment, management and preventive care for patients with cardiopulmonary disorders.

It is a relatively new and expanding field. CD offered its first respiratory therapy program just one year ago. Randy Gustafson is the program coordinator on campus and Linda Heath is the clinical coordinator.

Respiratory therapy technicians are members of the emergency cardiopulmonary arrest teams. They also assist in treating patients with emphysema, asthma,

cardiac failure, pulmonary edema and cerebral thrombosis.

Students in the CD program may choose from a variety of specialties. These include neonatal, pediatrics, pulmonary function testing, perfusion technology (assisting in open heart surgery), emergency transports, rehabilitation, critical care and research.

Starting salaries for technicians run from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. The technician program can serve as a stepping stone to a registry program and an associate's degree in applied science, and eventually to a bachelor's degree in the field.

The next class in the respiratory therapy program begins in the summer of 1980. Applicants should have had high school chemistry and algebra. The program covers

four continuous quarters of study, with approximately 40 hours of classes and studying per week.

Much of the time involved is spent in clinical application at one of the area hospitals. The following hospitals are now affiliated with the CD respiratory therapy program: Community Memorial General Hospital in La Grange; Good Samaritan in Downers Grove; Edwards Hospital in Naperville; Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst; and Copley and Mercy Hospitals in Aurora.

For more information on the program, call ext. 2534.

### LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the Courier for the fall quarter. We will resume publication on Jan. 10.

## SG appoints 7 senators

The Student Senate Tuesday night appointed seven senators. Eight of 14 Senate seats are now filled.

The appointments were made, according to Student Body President Valerie Prohammer, so that Student Government would have enough people to run effectively until its impending reorganization.

Senate elections, which were to be held last week, were cancelled in the wake of plans to write a new SG constitution. An open workshop to discuss possible forms of student

representation will be held Dec. 14, starting at 2 p.m. in A2026.

Students who had expressed interest in running for seats in the elections were appointed this week. One student, Janusz Kiszynski, has been on the Senate, and was reappointed.

Students appointed Tuesday were: Ed Vesely, Bob Fee, Pat Ribando, Scott Tegtmeyer, Kathie Carter, Chris Coxen and Kiszynski. Already holding a Senate post was Mark Zeman.



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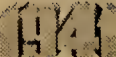
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**COMING FOR CHRISTMAS**

Roving Reporter

By Dan Faust and Tom Scheffler

# How could the Iranian crisis best be resolved?



**CHUCK WEBSTER**  
"I really don't know. It's hard to say. They are kind of stuck in a predicament where there doesn't seem to be an answer."

**GLENN MACEY**  
"I feel it can be resolved through diplomacy. There's no need for any violence. I don't think the job should be left to the United States. I think the United Nations should be involved in it."

**KATHY LOUGH**  
"Send the Shah back."

**DIANE MILLER**  
"I think Carter is doing all he can right now, until we get the hostages back. Then we should take strong action, though not necessarily military action. Maybe economic action."

**MARK DUNKLAU**  
"I think that if the hostages are killed, retaliation should be swift and tenfold. I think Carter is playing it very well; doing a fine job. I also don't think we should over react to the Iranians that are here."

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## Squitieri new financial aids chief

By Bob Green

Students can be assisted in a variety of ways by the Financial Aid Office, according to its new acting director, Dorothy Squitieri.



Dorothy Squitieri

"Students should stop by the Financial Aid Office and find out about the many grants, loans, and scholarships available. We urge that students apply early in January for the 80-81 academic year. Aid is awarded on a yearly basis, and it takes 4 to 6 weeks for a financial aid package to be processed," Squitieri said.

Squitieri holds an M.S. degree in community college counseling from N.I.U. She also attended U. of I. where she received a B.A. in Psychology.

She was a financial aid specialist and a manager of processing before assuming her new job on October 22.

Squitieri graduated from CD in 1970, and is aware of the problems faced by students from middle income families in this area. In the past, many of these students have been denied much-needed financial aid because their family income was too high.

Now that rampant inflation is redefining the term "middle income," the federal government has changed its regulations to allow more students from the middle income bracket to obtain a basic grant.

"A basic grant is an entitlement program based on an average to \$25,000 a year, and other factors are also considered. This is the first year the income level has been this high. Last year it was only \$15,000. Students can apply through March, 1980 for the current academic year," Squitieri said.

As acting director, Squitieri's new responsibilities include coor-

inating with the finance officer, interpreting and implementing federal regulations, and overall management of the office.

Squitieri is continuing her education in pursuit of a Certificate of Advanced Study in adult education. She also serves on two boards of directors, one being that of the CD Alumni Association. "date" appears in the Courier every third week.



Vandals apparently put these holes in a wall in A Bldg., on the second floor near the second entrance from the west end. According to a report by campus security, a college employee Tuesday said someone kicked in the wall. Security said they did not know who caused the damage.

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# Parker is the rock of DuPage

By Tom Nelson

At first look one would never guess that he plays basketball unless you were a big fan of Nate "Tiny" Archibald.

But just one look at him on the basketball court and it is clear in just a second that Verando "Rock" Parker is a natural basketball player.

Although he only stands 5-7 at his guard position on the Chaparral squad, he makes up for the lack of height in his fierce and competitive playing style which sets him apart from the rest.

A native of Chicago, "Rock" began his basketball career on the streets and playgrounds of the city. At a early age "Rock" was impressed by the play of his uncle Leonard Lucas. Lucas was a 5-8 All-American from Mississippi State two years in a row and he averaged some 30 points per game. Lucas went on to play with the Harlem Globetrotters.

"He is the one who got me into basketball," stated Parker.

In third grade Parker began his organized basketball career on a "biddy basketball" team. He added that this team travelled all over the United States and went to Puer-

to Rico. In high school he made the All-Catholic league team his junior and senior years at Hales Franciscan, and All-State honorable mention his senior year.

Last year Parker attended Lindsey-Wilson, the Kentucky powerhouse that recently gave the Chaps their first home loss in three years. Parker added, "We went to the nationals and we were one of the top teams in the nation." After an injury, the "Rock" had to transfer back to Chicago and he chose to attend DuPage.

This year Parker has had to adjust to something new. With the over abundance of talent on the Chap squad, Parker has been seeing a lot of the games from the bench. He said, "This is my first year on reserve and I'm trying to get used to it."

The "Rock" enjoys passing and likes to score, but only when he has an open spot. Parker described himself as a team player. "I get a good joy out of passing," the "Rock" confessed.

Parker received his nickname, "Rock," two ways: the first was the most obvious and that is his short and strong physique. Parker remarked, "When I was young and



Verando "Rock" Parker

I was playing ball, I had it two ways. One was 'shoot the rock' (some players call the basketball the rock), the way I shot it, and because I was short and strong."

Right now Parker is studying marketing and advertising at DuPage. He verified, "I want to go to Bradley," but said he would like to stay in this general area. He hinted at Illinois Circle also.

"I think this is one of the toughest areas to get known in because of the great talent," Parker said.

"This is one of the best teams I've ever played on, no doubt about it!" He added, "We got a good team. Everybody on the team has talent. We got two coaches who will take us to the nationals."

# Salberg sets sights on a national title

By Tom Nelson

Last year at this time hockey coach Herb Salberg was boasting of great things to come from his hockey squad in the upcoming season. Being the great hockey mentor Salberg is, he had little trouble forming his skaters into the best hockey team DuPage has ever seen. A 22-2 season record with a second place finish in the national tournament leaves little room for doubt.

Lighting doesn't strike twice, the old adage goes, but according to Salberg it does, as he stated "I expect them (the hockey team) to be the strongest team we've ever had, even stronger than last year."

Salberg has quite a respectable record since starting the hockey squad in 1969 at DuPage. His 163-33-6 record makes his skaters one of the most successful teams on campus.

But why should this year be any better than last year? According to Salberg his team has many of last year's star players returning to the team. These include the national tournament's MVP goalie Tom Adrahtas and last year's leading scorer Ron Balaence. Other than these two, the team abounds with

veterans on defense, like Fran Novak, Dave Fish, Don Carlson, and Mike Serafin. Scoring the points along with Balaence on offense are Bill Fitzmorice, Mike Schrader, and Jim Ellis.

Salberg believes in using local talent, unlike many of the other teams in the country. DuPage has a team that consists of players living only in this district and no imports from Canada and Sweden.

The incoming rookies that Salberg calls "major factors" are Don Niestrom, Brian Lenz from Glenbard South, and Mike Murphy from Lake Park.

Still the Chaps will need all the talent they can gather up because this year's schedule is one of the toughest ever. Salberg admits his record "could be as bad as .500."

"It's the toughest schedule we've ever had, this is to prepare ourselves for the national tournament," Salberg remarked. He went on to say "our goal is the national championship. If we don't win it this year I seriously doubt we'll ever have as good a chance at it."

Two points Salberg wanted to get across this year are: to prepare for the national championship and develop the players for four year college play.

To reach his goals Coach Salberg has added Ed Planert to his brain trust. Salberg wants to improve the skating on the team, and hopes Planert will help. He added "Ed Planert is famous in the area as a ice skating instructor and he is in charge of skating improvement."

Salberg believes in the European style of hockey and teaches his players the same ideas of Herb Brooks, University of Minnesota hockey coach. Salberg stressed "I feel the kids have to be on the ice every day."

Since the break up of an N4C hockey conference, the Chaps will play a season of mostly warm-up games for the big one against Madison Tech. The Chaps will have to play Madison Tech twice. The winner of these two advances to the National finals in Minnesota. During the season the skaters will face other teams, such as the tough Harvard JV, Michigan State JV, and Rochester CC. They will also play the Minor Hawks, "the premiere team in the Chicago area, 90% of the kids get full ride scholarships," Salberg acknowledged.

"Without a doubt we have the best hockey program in the country," Salberg boasted. "We have four classes dealing with ice hockey, strong intramural and varsity programs. Most extensive program in the U.S."

Salberg is a firm believer that American kids if given the opportunity can beat any other athlete in competition. And that is one of the reasons behind the quality of play in the Chicago area compared to Canada or the northern U.S. The athletes around here face a severe shortage of hockey rinks and high rink rental prices.

## HOCKEY PRACTICE DEC. 7

Hockey coach Herb Salberg announced that there will be hockey practice starting Fri., Dec. 7 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. The rink is located at Maple and Walnut Ave. in Downers Grove.

Salberg urged all interested hockey enthusiasts to try out for the Chaparral squad. He requested that everyone have proof of a recent physical examination by the first practice.

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# Chaps fall to Ferrum, 28-16

By Jim Herlihy

For 15 minutes on Saturday, the football Chaparrals looked like national championship material. Playing against No. 4 ranked Ferrum College in the East Bowl, the No. 5 ranked Chaps moved out to a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The defense was like a rock and the offense sliced through the Panthers like a hot knife through butter, but the offense went cold in the second quarter and the defense turned soft as Ferrum awoke from a short slumber to collect a 28-16 victory.

With both teams sporting identical 9-1 records, the East Bowl was billed by the local (Roanoke, Va.) press as a battle for the No. 1 ranking in the National Junior College Athletic Association final poll later this week. If Ferrum should win the top spot it would not be unusual because the tradition-rich Panthers have won national football titles in 1965, 1968, 1974 and 1977.

Sophomore halfback Tony Harris opened the scoring for DuPage as he rushed one yard for a first quarter touchdown, capping a 10-play, 49-yard drive. Five minutes

later, Bret Horney booted a 36-yard field goal to put the Chaps ahead 10-0.

The situation looked even brighter when linebacker Rick Mullendore recovered a Panther fumble at the Ferrum 35-yard line two plays later, but the Chaps lost two yards on three offensive plays and were forced to punt.

Up until this point, Ferrum had gained only three total yards on seven offensive plays, but when fullback William "Boo-Boo" Trent took the field, the Ferrum offense came to life.

Supposedly nursing several nagging injuries, Trent scored twice in the second quarter on runs of eight and five yards. The first capped a nine-play, 85-yard drive that was marred by a controversial pass interference play that moved the ball from the Ferrum 22-yard line to the DuPage 27.

Midway through the second quarter, DuPage was faced with a fourth down and five situation at its own 49-yard line. The Chaps lined up in punt formation, and Tony Harris took the snap as he had done numerous times during the year and headed around end. This time, however,

the play was diagnosed by Ferrum and Harris was stopped two yards short of the first down. Eight plays later Trent scored his second TD to give Ferrum a 14-10 halftime lead.

DuPage marched downfield on the first series of the second half. The key play, a 31-yard sprint by freshman halfback Mike Madea, gave the Chaps a first down at the Ferrum 19, but two more runs by Madea and one by freshman fullback John McGowan brought the ball to the 12-yard line on fourth down. Horney's attempt at a 29-yard field goal was wide, and Ferrum proceeded to score two third-quarter TD's to put the game out of reach.

McGowan ran in for a touchdown from one yard out early in the final quarter to cut the gap to 28-16, but the attempt for the two-point conversion was stopped when defenders tackled Ahlgren in the backfield.

A tenacious DuPage defense limited Ferrum to minus two yards passing as Panther quarterback Anthony Conner couldn't complete his first pass until late in the fourth quarter.

It was the Ferrum rushing attack that gave DuPage fits, however. Alternating between pitchouts to Trent (107 yards on 14 carries) and handoffs up the middle to halfback Ken Cook (98 yards on 13 carries), the Panthers rushed for 283 yards on 51 carries.

Led by Tony Harris' 125 yards on 25 attempts, DuPage rushed for 222 yards on 50 carries. Kevin Ahlgren managed to complete only nine of 25 passes for 47 yards, and five interceptions helped to stall DuPage scoring drives.

After falling to what was clearly their toughest opposition of the year, the Chaparrals are left with a 9-2 record, the No. 2 ranking in the state and most likely a spot in the top 10 in the nation. All that remains is to wait for any post season honors for team individuals, and for Coach Bob MacDougall's plans to replace his graduating offense, which includes Harris, Ahlgren and receivers Darryl Weatherspoon, Keith Burgess, Charles Williams and Phil Green along with other outstanding players.

## Klaas is disappointed with MATC win

By Tom Nelson

The Chaps won the game on the scoreboard but they didn't fare so well in head coach Don Klaas' opinion.

The Chaparrals plucked the Milwaukee Tech Blue Jays 100-82.

With a 5-1 record for the new season and with many of those contests won by wide point spreads in favor of the Chaps, it seems the head coach should have little to worry about.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't execute better," Klaas stated. Although the team blew away the Blue Jays in the first half, the squad had trouble keeping up its drive in the second half.

Klaas feels many of the teams scheduled have turned out to be push-overs. Although Klaas thinks it doesn't hurt the squad, these pre-season games are not helping the Chaps as they should have.

"I hope they can sense our schedule coming up," Klaas added.

Some of the problems Klaas cited on the team were the poor defense and giving up too many shots to Milwaukee Tech. His chief concern was mental discipline.

He said, "Mental discipline was lacking, it affects every part of your game."

Still the cagers had some high points for the evening. Forward Scott Kalkofen was the team point leader with 17, followed by guards Billy Carter, with 16, and Chuck Hudson, with 15 points. Big guy Kent Katterjohn at center scooped in five rebounds for the night.

So far this year the team is shooting 512% from the floor and 696% from the line. Moe Carthan leads the team with 81 total points for the year and Carter has 74. Hudson leads the team with a 5.2 rebound average.

"Other than that game, I think we're coming along nicely," Klaas added. "Potentially we can have a good team... every game so far we have gotten better every night."

He pointed out the way many pro basketball players play could have some effect on the Chaps. Klaas felt many of the pro players hang onto a lead or exert themselves in the last few seconds of a game so they can save themselves for the season's many games. Klaas thinks it is fine for the NBA but it has no place in college ball.

He remarked, "I think that it does affect the way some of the kids feel... some of the kids don't know what it means to work hard every night." Klaas went on to say, "if you're supposed to beat a team by 80 points, you should beat them by 80 points."

According to Klaas the team is starting to come around quite well. Led on the floor by Carter and Hudson at guard, Kalkofen and May at forward, and Katterjohn and Fred Curry taking turns at center, the Chaps should be ready for their conference season.

In the last few games Katterjohn has been seeing plenty of action because of a devastating injury to Fred Curry. In practice last Monday Curry chipped a bone in his hand trying to block a shot. Curry smashed his hand against the backboard and has been out since the game against Olive-Harvey, where he saw limited action. He should return to action against Thornton.

The next home game is against Kankakee on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the campus gym. On Dec. 18, the Chaps take on Kishwaukee at home and the game starts at 7:30 p.m.



DuPage's Kent Katterjohn goes down for the count in a loose ball scramble against Milwaukee Tech. Katterjohn got the ball and the Chaparrals got the victory by breezing past Milwaukee Tech 100-82 last Saturday night. The Chaps are 5-1 for the season so far.

Photo by Tom Stargel

## Chicago State drops Dupers

By Tom Nelson

In action late Tuesday the Dupers lost a real nail-biter to the Chicago State Cougars 65-59.

The Dupers sprang out to an early first half lead but Chicago State soon evened up the lead toward the middle of the first half. In the first half the Dupers were urged on by the stellar play of forward Barb Sawicki. Sawicki scored a total of 15 pts.

Chicago State came on strong in the second half, eventually pulling ahead of the Dupers. The Dupers slowly lost the lead to the Cougars. The Cougars were lead by their center Pat Swanson. Swanson rebounded, scored, and emotionally led the Chicago State squad.

Karen Kvackny led the Dupers in the second half, and with minutes remaining, Kvackny stole the ball and scored to bring the Dupers within one. But Michelle Payton of Chicago State went on a scoring binge and put it out of reach. Kvackny had a team high of 22 points.

## Chaps tip Rock Valley

By Tim Abel

Rock Valley grapplers got sick to their stomachs last Friday, as they bit off more than they could chew and were choked by CD 42-8 and Triton 48-6.

In the conference match-up against R.V., the Chaps did not lose a single match.

RV scored 2 points in a tie in a match with CD's scrapper Keith Olson (142 lbs.) and the remaining six points were a result of the Chap's usual heavyweight forfeit.

CD grapplers Pat Nelson at 167 lbs. and Gary Dini at 150 lbs. both got routs by pinning their foes in the first period. Also sticking their opponents were John Duncan and Bob McCue at 126 lbs. and 134 lbs.

"Hulk" Bill Foster, who wrestled two weight classes above his weight, won in a 7-1 decision at 177 lbs.

CD also received forfeits from RV at 118 lbs. and 190 lbs.

There was only one match wrestled between CD and Triton. Jerry Dumanowski at 118 lbs. wrestled an exhibition match in which "he just beat the heck out of the guy," said coach Kaltofen. He won 10-2, but hurt his shoulder in the battle. He should wrestle next week, though.

Also recovering from a shoulder injury, and back in action this week, will be Pat Kane at 134 lbs. Of the injuries, Kaltofen mentioned, "Everyone's got a sore spot, but they're still up; They don't let it get them down."

This week's upcoming dual meet against Harper should prove to be challenging for the Duncan brothers especially. John, who will wrestle at 126 lbs., grapples Harpers' Jay Evans. Evans was a state qualifier last year. CD's John Duncan will wrestle Dan Weber at 150 lbs. Weber went to Nationals two years ago.

Tony Malacarne may stand in at 190 lbs. or heavyweight this week as the football players will now start to filter in. Also among the expected new recruits will be Randy McCue and Frank Sanchez.

Still patiently awaiting eligibility this quarter are hurt Kurt Buehler and "mat monster" Jim Jones, who will try to fit into the roster at 150 lbs.

Kaltofen seems satisfied with his team's progress thus far.

## Intramural B-Ball

Robert Cotton's Wild Bunch is leading the Central division in the intramural basketball tournament. The Wild Bunch holds a 3-0 record, the best in the league. In action on Tuesday the Wild Bunch beat Tony Fortuna's Question Marks 66-64.

Other action on Tuesday saw the Fudpuckers edge by Mike Miller's Sounds Unreel team, 67-62.

The Wild Bunch leads the pack with the Question Marks, Sounds Unreel and Fudpuckers tied for second.



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Dan Faust

## Faust back as editor

Lisa Greparaes, editor of the Courier since the beginning of this school year, has left that position. Greparaes moved last weekend to Indiana to attend school.

She was editor of Worlds, CD's literary magazine, last school year, before applying for the Courier post.

Dan Faust, who was managing editor of the Courier during fall quarter, will move up to the editor's spot starting with this issue.

Now in his third year at CD, Faust began working for the Courier as a reporter in the fall of 1977. The following summer he was hired as managing editor, and was promoted to editor in the fall of 1978.

When his term expired and Greparaes took over last September, Faust again applied for the managing editor position.

## Enrollment hits 13,136

Full-time equivalency enrollment for the winter quarter stands at 7,090, according to the first day figures released by the CD registration office.

This is a 5.7 percent increase over the winter quarter enrollment figure for 1979.

There are 4,064 full-time students enrolled for the winter quarter and 9,072 part-time students. Of these, 6,131 are male and 7,005 are female.

The 13,136 headcount figure is a 10.3 percent increase over the comparable figure in 1979.

# 2-college plan stalls SG

By Bob Green

The presentation of a preliminary draft for a new SG constitution was taken off the agenda of Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, due to the recent division of CD into two separate colleges.

Student Body President Valerie Prohammer told the Senate Tuesday night, "I had hoped to present the draft of a new constitution at this meeting, but until certain questions are resolved regarding the division of the college, the draft is not worth the paper it's printed on."

Prohammer went on to say that the division of the college into a main campus and

an open campus "could mean we'll have two student bodies, two student trustees, and maybe even two student governments."

Prohammer stated that she would try to resolve these questions in time for next Tuesday's Senate meeting.

(A story about the division of the college appears elsewhere on this page.)

Student Body Vice President Joel Lesch stated before the meeting that the rough draft of a new constitution was drawn up at a recent SG constitutional workshop.

"The draft of this new constitution is modeled after a corporate structure. This

means that SG would consist of a board of directors, a chairman of the board, a chief officer, etc.," Lesch said.

When asked why SG has decided to change the form of the constitution, Lesch replied, "The old constitution isn't practical, and the wording is set up for the old cluster college system. We have also decided that the present constitution, based on a Federalist system, is too wordy."

"The present constitution does not allow for the constant change of students in SG. The draft we are now working on is geared so that the least amount of students can work with it," Lesch said.

Lesch also added that only two members of the student body showed up at the recent SG constitutional workshop, despite the fact that a full page advertisement had appeared in the Courier.

...

## 'Not new,' McA says

Members of the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon expressed their shock and surprise at the two college plan for College of DuPage which was recently approved by the ICCB.

CD President Harold McAninch, however, reminded them that the plan is nothing new since it was part of the reorganization which was approved last August.

"It is a natural part of the 'college without walls' theory that the Board of Trustees approved last summer," he said.

Some Senate members learned of the ICCB approval through a mimeographed copy of the plan which was recently put in their mailboxes. McAninch said his office had distributed such copies to members of the administrative cabinet but that he had no idea who handed out the other copies.

Last summer the Board approved restructuring the college into two separate colleges within the same school district, both reporting to the same Board and using many of the same facilities. Central services, which includes research, planning, records, finance and administration, would serve both colleges.

"This does not mean separate buildings, separate Boards of Trustees, etc.," McAninch said. The open college has a provost, Tom Thomas, as its head.

McAninch explained, "One reason we felt the two college plan was beneficial was to give a high priority to the out-reach of the college. Open college gives anything that reaches out into the community the same importance as what is offered on campus. Extension students have not been receiving the same benefits as those who attend classes here, and we want to remedy that."

Senate members asked if there would be duplication of courses under the plan.

McAninch replied that a Task Force is coordinating and monitoring the classes offered through the open college.

"There should be no more duplication than we have now with extension courses," he said, "and with good monitoring, we can actually lessen the duplication that may occur."

The next Faculty Senate meeting set for Jan. 23 will concern itself solely with discussion of the two college plan.

## Separate college format gets formal state okay

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) Dec. 14 approved unanimously CD's forming of "two separate colleges" within this district.

The ICCB action was required to finalize a portion of CD's recent reorganization dividing the school into the CD Main Campus and the DuPage Open Campus.

"The ICCB has to approve any new unit of instruction, new program or new extension of service," CD President Harold McAninch said. That part of the reorganization, according to McAninch, was not official until it gained the ICCB's nod in December.

CD Main Campus includes all regular programs of instruction offered on the main campus in Glen Ellyn.

The newly created DuPage Open Campus incorporates extension classes, a business and industrial institute, in-plant training programs for local business, Alpha One, and the Developmental Learning Lab into a second major unit.

An ICCB staff report, although recommending approval by the Board, noted several potential hazards in the move.

Among these were the beliefs that the dual system "might add to the cost of the operation for the College of DuPage, might increase in duplication of effort, and probably would create additional administrative burdens."

McAninch, however, said the college does not expect to have any of those problems. In fact, he said, the change has resulted in "fewer administrators after than before."

The staff report concluded by saying the division "would result in increased funding for CD such as basic disadvantaged grants for students, and might prompt other single college districts to create a dual college district."

McAninch confirmed that the district would now be eligible for two grants rather than one.



## Happy New Year!

*In the first on-campus accident of 1980, the driver of this van went through the road-end barricade at the entrance of the K2 parking lot in the early morning hours of Jan. 1. According to the CD security office, the vehicle knocked down a small pine tree before coming to rest in this position on the grass.*

Photo by Bret Buchanan

## We're ready for snow now but keep tuned in, anyway

By Lisa Tuttle

Even though December of 1979 was reportedly the mildest in eight years, CD has taken a number of precautions to help fight whatever this winter may still bring.

After last year's tab of more than \$70,000 on unavoidable snow removal, the college has added to its equipment supply.

"We bought new equipment so that the college could be self-sufficient under normal weather conditions," said President Harold McAninch. The total spent on an average year is about \$30,000, according to McAninch.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, explained that CD started buying

equipment during last year's blizzards. Now the school has a salt spreader, four vehicles with plows, a diesel tractor, a small International cub tractor and four snowblowers. Each building is equipped with snow shovels so that entrances can be cleared.

If a snowfall appears serious enough to close the school, Carlson will make a recommendation to Dr. McAninch before 5 a.m. He or his designee then decide whether to close or not. Tom Usry, chief of security, also analyzes the situation and calls Matt Pekel, grounds supervisor, who has his ten-man crew. Each man has his own area to measure. Pekel and his crew

clear K and M lots but call in a private contractor to clear A Bldg. lots if the snow is excessive.

Usry reports that CD also has a LEADS computer system (Law Enforcement Agency Detector Service) that can give weather conditions in surrounding states.

Radio station WDCB at the college also has a teletype system that can run tapes for weather conditions.

Once a decision has been made to close the school, the task of contacting and informing all students and faculty remains. McAninch calls WDCB so that it can call other stations by 7 a.m.

McAninch hopes this winter will not call for such action. He explained that in such circumstances, getting the lots cleared is the important thing so that if students can get here, they have somewhere to park. Usry points out that his office, ext. 2000 is always open for information with officers or radio dispatchers.

If weather conditions this winter take a turn for the worse and you're not sure what the circumstances are, radio stations WDCB-FM (90.9), WGN (720), WMRO (1280), WBBM (780), WMAQ (670), WLS (890), and WCFL (920) will carry announcements regarding school closings.

Construction to start in 3 years —

## Board approves new PE facility

A multi-purpose physical education building on campus which will cost approximately \$8 million should be under construction in three years, according to CD President Harold McAninch.

In action approved by the CD Board of Trustees during the Christmas break, the operating fund tax levy was increased by 2.04 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

This is in keeping with the results of the November 1976, referendum which hiked the

educational fund from eight cents to 17½ cents.

Within three years the Board should be able to realize \$4½ million through these taxes, according to McAninch. This will pay for part of the PE building and the remaining \$3½ million will come from money left over from the new LRC project, he said.

James Blaha, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, commented that, "The goal of this board is completion of the campus. This is the most viable alternative at this

point in time."

The proposed physical education building is seen as a facility which would serve both students and the community.

The current gym is in operation from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and is used by 6,000 students enrolled in 500 physical education credit courses, according to athletic director Herb Salberg.

McAninch said a new building would be able to serve many more students and would also allow time for use by the community.

## Bookstore manager choices cut

John Van Laere, assistant bookstore manager at Triton College for 13 years, Wednesday was named manager of the College of DuPage Bookstore. He begins here Jan. 21.

By Bob Green

In the past few months a painstaking search has been going on for a new manager of the bookstore.

Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary services and coordinator of much of the search effort, explained recently how the search was conducted.

"When Tom Schmidt resigned we decided to draw upon our family to select a new manager for the bookstore. Personnel was asked to create an awareness of the position both locally and nationally. As a result we received 37 applicants from all over the country.

"A committee was then formed consisting of four members of the faculty and one student. The committee was assigned the task of selecting three names from the list of applicants," Gibson said.

The committee narrowed the list down to seven by Christmas break. Three applicants are now being considered, and the final choice will be made by Gibson, Vice

President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet and Purchasing Agent John Mazurek.

"We are looking for someone with a good background in the area of books and basic management principles," Gibson said.

Gibson was asked if a commitment to stay at the college is a factor in determining who gets the job, in view of the fact that the bookstore has had a number of managers in the last few years.

"I am looking for someone who

will stay and grow with the college. I am not looking for someone who intends to merely use the job as a stepping stone. It takes six months to a year for a manager to become effective at the job and to know his vendors, the community and the college," Gibson replied.

Fran Shilling has been the acting manager since Schmidt resigned, and Gibson pointed out that the bookstore has been able to maintain its usual standard of service throughout this period.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-1800, ext 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Ass't. Sports Editor .....  
..... Andi Konrath  
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## Student Activities Films

### 1/16 Women in Love

Two sisters, sexually mature and intellectually active, struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society in this 129 minute, 1970 film. Under Ken Russell's vivid, forceful direction, the four leads strike dramatic sparks of rare luminescence.

Wednesdays

Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission

7 PM in Room A1108



## Student Activities annual Spring Break trip to

# Daytona Beach, Florida

March 14-23, 1980

120 lucky students were able to participate in last year's trip and had a "funning, sunning, splashing" good time!

Because of popular demand, a limited number of spaces are available for this year's trip on a first-come, first-served basis.

An initial deposit of \$50 must be paid in the Student Activities office by Friday, January 18 in order to reserve a space on that trip.

Transportation will be available by bus and by air, depending on the number of participants.

Costs will be approximately \$200 per person by bus - \$310 per person by air - based on the number of participants. (Prices are subject to change accordingly.)

For more information, contact Student Activities office or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

# It's official: A Bldg. food is bad

Calling the food in the A Bldg. cafeteria "gross garbage," Faculty Senate member George Stanton Wednesday asked for a Senate resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the facility in general. The resolution was passed unanimously.

"I have to comment on the gross garbage they are passing off as food," he said, "and the outrageous prices and the poor sanitation conditions. I picked up a

tray from the pile of supposedly clean trays today and there was enough grease on it to grease one of the machines in my lab."

Stanton is the coordinator of manufacturing technology at CD.

CD President Harold McAninch agreed and said he has found the service to be "terrible."

"I was waiting to be served," he added, "and I had to stand there while the person behind the counter cooked a hamburger.

When she was through cooking the hamburger, she was able to give me a cup of soup."

Stanton said the problem is so severe that it is no longer just a matter of personal taste.

"We are dealing here with a question of health," he said.

Biology instructor Jura Vasiliauskas also asked for a resolution citing the poor ventilation in the cafeteria. That, also, was passed unanimously.

## The Father' opens Jan. 17

The cast for the College of DuPage production of August Wilson's drama, "The Father," will be held at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 17-19 and 24-26 in the Performing Arts Center, has been announced.

Richard Holgate will direct the following cast: Mary Braehler of Naperville and Mary Newitt of Wheaton as Laura; Mary Brose of Hinsdale and Margaret Streicher of Lombard as Bertha; Anthony Ernst of Aurora as Captain; Larry Gillespie of West Chicago as Nojd; Michele McAninch of Naperville and Mimi Munch of Bensenville as Nurse; Joe Menz of Naperville as Pastor; and Jim Thoresen of Alsasas as Doctor. Patti Maher of Oak Brook is assistant director.

## Welcome to 1980!

The new CD Saddle Club will hold its first monthly meeting on January 22 at 5 p.m. in J104. Attendance is mandatory for new and old members. Stop by A2059 or call 898-3414 for more information.

How about horseback riding in the Appalachians for spring break?

## PUBLIC NOTICE ON FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I - Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II - Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists, degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III - Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Registration and Records Office prior to January 14, 1980 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Registration and Records Office, K106; K113.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## 3 new counselors added to CETA program here

Membership in the CETA tuition program at CD has jumped to 150 students with three counselors now available to them, according to CETA director Barb Pfeiffer.

All three counselors are new to College of DuPage. Kevin Graw has a master's degree in counseling from Wheaton College. His office is in A2039E.

Joan Ostrander has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and has experience in high school counseling. Her office is in A2039A.

Mike Weimer has a master's

degree in psychology from Northern Illinois University. His office is in A2119C.

The CETA tuition program provides eligible students with the opportunity to attend CD and to obtain a certificate in any one of 17 technical areas. Students are provided with tuition, books and supplies and also receive an hourly allowance for attending classes.

Eligibility for the program is determined by the main CETA office in Wheaton. For more information, call 682-7710.

## Extension dean to resign

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night accepted two resignations, including that of Dean of Extension William Treloar. Treloar's

resignation will take effect August 1. He has worked at the college since 1966.

The other resignation is from nursing instructor Gloria Bernath. She has taught at CD since 1970.

The Board also set a date for a hearing on an amended budget for the current fiscal year, to be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The resolution announcing the hearing date also noted that the amended budget will be available for public inspection at least 30 days prior to that hearing.

## Skiers to study winter ecology

Two new courses, including field trips and other special activities, are being offered through the Alpha One program this quarter.

A course to study winter ecology on cross country skis will include field trips to local forest preserves, the Morton Arboretum and the Indiana Dunes. The class will normally meet from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, and includes two full-day field trips. Credits earned in this class may be applied in biology, photography and physical education.

A marine biology seminar meeting Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon will focus on special topics in marine biology, such as the coral reef and dangerous marine animals. This course is to include one all-day field trip, and earned credits may be applied to biology.

For more information contact Hal Cohen at extension 2356.

## HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

\$750 scholarships are available for three CD students in any area of health science and health education.

The scholarships are offered by the DuPage County Health Improvement Association. Applicants must be residents of DuPage County, meet certain scholastic standards and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applications are available now in the Financial Aid office, K142 and in the Nursing Program office, A2099D.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 3, 1980.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

3 females wanted to share house with current family in Glen Ellyn on Park Ave. Boyer, 858-2367 days.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

2-bedroom apartment in old Victorian house. Gas, water, heat, vegetable garden included. No children. \$265 month. 293-1563.

For sale: 1973 VW bus. Newly rebuilt engine, body in very good condition, good tires. Asking \$4,500. 852-5569.

Room for rent, male, walking distance to CD. Kitchen privileges, \$35 a week. 469-9286.

Drivers wanted: These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good-paying part-time job. All year round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn a minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped buses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available or both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE-M-F.

For sale: 1967 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, good running condition. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim at 668-8736.

Downers Grove student needs ride Monday through Thursday evening classes, 7:20 to 9:40 p.m., in A Bldg. Will share expenses. Have handicapped parking privilege, 969-5831.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

The touchdown that wasn't. Or was it a touchdown? Of course, by now everybody has seen 80 different stories and camera angles of the controversial call on the Oilers-Steelers game.

The call by the instant replay was an obvious mistake, but, why complain about it? The refs are part of the game and if the National Football League lets instant replay be part of the officiating, they might as well let the Bears use robots for their front line. Besides, the Oilers had calls go for them that put them into the playoffs in the first place, so don't cry sour grapes, like the Bears did after their loss to Philadelphia.

Asst. Sports Editor Andi Konrath, resident odds maker, has picked the Steelers to repeat as Super Bowl Champs. She has given Terry Bradshaw and Co. a 10-point spread...

Swimming Coach Al Zamsky wanted everyone to know that Harper has cancelled all of their meets this year due to some problems with their new pool. The state meet scheduled for Harper has been moved to Lincoln College.

Winter Intramurals gets underway soon; some upcoming events are Bowling, Jan. 14, deadline play begins Jan. 18; Dart Contest entry deadline Jan. 18, play begins Jan. 23; Ping Pong entry deadline Jan. 18, play begins Jan. 22; 1-on-1 contest Jan. 28 and racquetball, entry deadline Jan. 30, play begins Feb. 4. Basketball action on Tuesday saw the Tony Fortuna Question Marks beat Mike Miller's Sounds Unreel 90-89 and Dan Cerone's Fudpuckers whipped Rich Hagmeyer's M.F.I.C. 99-50...

## Dupers fall to Elgin; team drops to 2-5

Even though Barb Sawicki was high point getter for the night, the Dupers fell to the Elgin Trojans 57-49, on Tuesday night.

Hoping to improve their 2-5 record the cagers played a close game with Elgin. Neither team had the edge as the lead bounced back and forth for the entire night. At half Elgin held a slim 29-26 lead.

In the second half the Trojans managed to gradually pull ahead of Coach Joe Palmieri's troops. Lori Westmon of Elgin hurt DuPage the most when she sank 12 points in the second half to give Elgin the edge. Karen Kvackny of DuPage was tied with Westmon with 18 points each for the night.

On Friday Jan. 4, Sauk Valley humbled the Dupers 62-61. The

previous night the girls notched the second victory of the young season when they disposed of Waubesa 56-33.

Over the holiday break the Dupers dropped all but one of their games. In a home match against Illinois Valley they lost 68-59. Peggy Carnahan paced the team with 20 points. On Dec. 11 the gals took on No. 12 in the nation Kankakee. They managed to keep it close in the first half but Kankakee blew them away in the second to make the final score 71-49. The lone victory came at Rock Valley on Dec. 6, 63-51.

Over the weekend the Dupers travel to the Parkland tournament. They return home Jan. 19 when they play Thornton.

## Zamsky still searching for women swimmers

Most people, when they return from a week in Florida, are tanned and relaxed. But after women's swim team coach Al Zamsky returned from a week of practicing with his swim teams at the site of the 1980 NJCAA finals in Ft. Pierce, Florida, he was tanned but not completely relaxed.

It's not the quality of the swimmers but the lack of them. Zamsky cited, "The team is smaller than we might like, and there are certainly openings for any girls with swimming ability."

"We have a really good group of freshmen women, with only one girl returning from last year and yet with that small number of women we should do very well," noted Zamsky. Luckily other teams in the state have the same problem with the lack of swimmers.

Zamsky wanted people to know that experience is not necessary. He explained, "half of the women on the CD team hit the water in a swim meet for the first time this year."

The center of the team will be placed around Mary Kelly and Carol Miller. Both saw action in high school where Kelly swam for Rosary and Miller swam for Hinsdale South. The team's single diver is Erin Gray of Downers South. The other team members only swam in park district meets over the summers but still Zamsky

has confidence in them.

The week in Florida proved to be of some help. Miller stated, "It helped some; it was a good workout." Zamsky added "For better or worse, we're a team."

The team opens up with a meet against Triton and Flo Valley at 1 p.m. on Jan. 26. The Harper meet has been cancelled. Zamsky hoped to get replacements for all the scheduled Harper meets.

## Christopoulos receives National honors

Peter Christopoulos, the leading scorer and offensive most valuable player of the 1979 CD soccer team, has been named to the second string National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

A native of Greece, Christopoulos has collected a string of honors this season that include being named the most valuable offensive player in the Lincoln Boot Soccer Tournament and being chosen by the coaches to the first string Illinois All-State soccer team.

"Pete was definitely one of the best soccer players I saw all year," said DuPage Coach Dave Newton. "We faced five of the top 20 teams in the nation, and we saw some good ones. Pete looked as good or better than any of them."



Coach Don Klass goes over the game plan early in the second half with his players. His pep talk was of little use as the Chaps dropped their third game this season to Harper 73-70. The Chaps own a 2-1 conference record, which they will put on the line when they meet Triton on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Grapplers moving well; look to N4C crown

By Andi Konrath

After an absence of wrestlers in the top two weight brackets, the CD wrestling team went back on track by finishing a close third in the Triton Invitational Tournament.

Of the 14 participating teams, Muskegon, Mich. (ranked No. 4 nationally) finished on top with 75¼ points while Forest Park, Mo. (ranked No. 9) was second with 74¼. The Chaparrals were just behind with 73¼ while University of Wisconsin at Whitewater trailed in fourth with 40¼.

The meet came down to the final match of the day as DuPage's heavyweight, sophomore Kurt Buehler, was pitted against Triton's Lewis Brantley in the consolation match. If Buehler won the match, DuPage would have won the entire meet by one-half point. As it turned out, Brantley hung on for a 3-1 win and the Chaparrals finished third.

"It was Kurt's fifth match of the day and he was tired, but he gave it all he had," said DuPage Coach Al Kaltoben.

Freshman John Duncan started DuPage out right by winning the 118-pound division, finishing with a 9-1 victory over Tim Smelser of Muskegon.

Pat Kane, described by Kaltoben as a "super wrestler," gave the Chaps a big advantage with a championship in the 126-pound bracket. He collected three first-period pins and closed with a 9-3 win over Harpers's Jay Evans.

Sophomores Jimmy Jones and Scott Duncan earned points for the DuPage cause by finishing fourth in the 142 and 150-pound brackets, respectively.

The final DuPage victory of the day came in the 158-pound division where freshman Pat Nelson won a narrow 7-6 verdict in the title match.

Steve Helmick, placed second at 177 pounds while Matt Carlson finished third at 190 pounds. Buehler closed out the scoring with his fourth-place finish in the

heavyweight division.

In an earlier meet against Harper College the CD grapplers managed to edge them by two points without wrestlers in the top two weight brackets, which are now filled.

Tim Abel was credited with his final win of the season. He won 17-9 at 167 pounds.

## Porcelli, Bowes All-Americans

It was a year of superlatives for Coach Bob MacDougall's football team, and the honors are continuing to roll in for several of the squad's outstanding individuals.

Chuck Porcelli, a 6-3, 255-pound offensive tackle out of Weber High School, has been voted to the first string National Junior College Athletic Association All-American squad by a vote of NJCAA officials.

The sophomore, who started two years and helped MacDougall and the Chaparrals defeat 17 of 20 opponents, was joined on the first string by two other Illinois players, halfback Jeff Selburg and defensive back Kurt Bruno, both members of the state champion Illinois Valley Apaches.

Defensive end John Bowes, who was one of the team leaders with 40 solo tackles and 44 assists, was voted to the second string All-American defense by the NJCAA directors. The 6-2, 215-pound Bowes is a graduate of Marmion Military Academy.

Other members of Illinois football teams receiving mention were defensive back Terron Rogers of Triton, who made the second team, and linebacker Melvin Jackson of Wright, who received honorable mention.

DuPage maintained its No. 5 position in the national rankings in the final NJCAA poll despite its loss to Ferrum in the Dec. 1 East Bowl.

# Chaps go 'flat' during loss to Harper

By Tom Nelson

The old homestead just isn't what it used to be for the Chaps this year. After going two years without a loss in their home gym, the cagers have already dropped three here this season, including a 73-70 loss to conference foe Harper.

"We were flat," explained Coach Don Klass. "I kinda expected it though. We played an outstanding tourney and had a tough one against Waubensee."

Against Waubensee the Chaps went along with Waubensee's slow style of play and kept the score small and close, 21-17. In the second half Joel May lead the team to a runaway victory 69-38.

Against Harper the game was nip and tuck throughout the game. Klass commented, "We were never allowed to get into the game... no rhythm or flow."

He partially blamed this on the numerous fouls called. "Lots of fouls called, it was called real close," Klaas added. The coach had no comment on the officiating of the game.

The Chaps did hold the halftime lead 44-41, again lead by May. In fact the Chaps moved that lead to 50-41 before the bottom fell out.

With Harper hitting from the outside, the Hawks tied it up with 5:47 left in the game.

Dave Strawn of Harper intercepted a Chap pass and drove for a layup with 3:12 to go in the contest, to put the Hawks ahead to stay.

Another thing hurting the Chaps was the loss of three of their players to fouls. Scott Kalkofen, Verando Parker, and Chuck Hudson all fouled out.

The Chaps take on the tough Triton Trojans this Saturday night in the campus gym at 7:30 p.m. Triton is 3-0 in conference, while the Chaps remain at 2-1 in conference with a 11-3 over-all. Klaas stated, "If we win those two (DuPage vs. Joliet and DuPage vs. Triton) the Harper loss wouldn't be as meaningful."

Over the long holiday the Chaps brought home the Richmond Center Tournament title with wins over Muscatine 84-71 and repeated the score 84-71 for the championship over Golden Valley. May was voted tournament MVP while Judson and Carter made the all-conference squad.

On Dec. 18, DuPage edged Kishwaukee 78-69. The cagers lost a close one in the closing seconds to Kankakee 55-53. Against Thornton on Dec. 4 the Chaps squeezed by 74-70.

Klaas doesn't want his team counted out yet.

## Skaters put Rochester on ice, 7-2 and 6-3

By Tom Nelson

"Maybe I expect too much of them."

That was Coach Herb Salberg's feeling after the hockey team swept their first four games in this early 1979-80 season.

Over the weekend the icers travelled to the icy regions of Minnesota to take on Rochester College and Rochester Community College.

"Maybe it was the long car ride up there," explained Salberg, "but our passing was off." Even if the passing was off the Chaps still managed to pull off a 6-3 victory behind the strong goaltending of Tom Adrahtas and the scoring attack of Don Niestrom, Bill Fitzmaurice, and Steve Serafine who each added two points to the cause.

On Sunday Salberg admitted that the squad performed much better than Saturday. The Chaps laid on the scoring attack and came away 7-2 winners. Niestrom lead the skaters with five goals. Brad Saban and Mike Schrader each added one goal apiece.

The concern that night was of Niestrom's scoring binge. Salberg was somewhat worried at one player's making up the bulk of the scoring. He noted that Niestrom was the only one on his line to

score.

"We gotta get working a little better," Salberg stated. "We've got some talent that can score and our goaltending is one of our strong points." Still Salberg wished the team would execute better.

Other games over the long holiday matched the Chaps against the icers of Daley College and the "last hurrah" Alumni team.

The Alumni put up a formidable fight until the team just plain ran out of gas and turned a close one into a 12-3 free-for-all.

It was so close, in fact, that the alumni squad was ahead 3-2 at the end of the first quarter. Salberg noted that the Alumni squad had five skaters from CD who are now playing on four-year college teams.

In the second quarter Adrahtas sealed up the nets for good and the offense went on a five-point scoring binge, more or less sealing the fate of the Alumni. In that second and third quarter the Chaps were lead on offense by George Zabron, Rich Balaence and Gary Garfola.

In the opening contest against Daley, the skaters, according to Herb Salberg, "played fairly well." This very well might qualify for the understatement of the year as they iced Daley 14-4.

## Swim Team short on sprinting power!

By Tom Nelson

"I'd be robbing Peter to pay Paul."

DuPage is in a strange dilemma. Usually a swim team has more than its share of short distance sprinters and a shortage of long distance stokers. This year, according to Coach Al Zamsky, DuPage has too many stokers and not enough sprinters.

If Zamsky wanted to put more swimmers up into the sprinting class, he would be following the old adage he stated above. The team could place some of their long distance men in the sprints but then they would lose the edge in the distance events which are their strong point.

Zamsky stated, "We are basically missing freestyle, I don't think anybody can touch our stroke swimmers. We have the number one backstroke, butterfly, and breast stroke... We could certainly use some free style power."

"Jeff Spier and Greg Spencer are more than likely all of my sprinting power," confessed Zamsky.

Zamsky pointed out three things lacking: "We lack four men to make up the 400 meter and 800 meter freestyle relay, and we don't have four good sprinters."

Zamsky summed it up by saying, "It will take a lot of adjusting for DuPage to win a meet."

The team is expected to take state again this year. Zamsky noted, "This team is completely capable to take state and I would be foolish not to believe that."

Triton is the one team which will give DuPage a run for the money.

John Sullivan, an All-American last year, should anchor the team. Zamsky said Sullivan should receive another All-American honor this year. Another strong point for the Chaps is their divers. Most teams have none or one, but the Chaps have been blessed with three, Darren Mapalo, Ron Yelenosky, and Marc Hughes.

The team will kick off its season with a meet at Illinois Circle Campus on Jan. 11, 12, and 13.



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BULK RATE

# SG proposes board of directors

By Bob Green

Student Government's proposed new constitution envisions a business corporate structure headed by a board of directors.

A rough draft met with the general approval of the Student Senate Tuesday night after Student Body President Valerie Prohammer read through it point by point. Prohammer predicted that the proposed constitution "will be ratified by mid-February, as soon as we iron out some details."

In the proposed draft, SG is renamed the College of DuPage Associated Student Body Board of Directors. The Board of Directors would consist of a chairperson, an executive director, 10 directors, two club representatives, and a chairman of the Associated Student Body Program Board.

(The text of the proposed draft appears on page 5 of this issue.)

The chairperson and the 10 directors would be elected from the student body in

an at-large election. The executive director would be elected by the members of the board. The two club members would be chosen by the chairman from a list of names submitted by the Student Activities Program Adviser.

Sen. Kathie Carter asked Prohammer, "Shall the Chairperson be the only person selecting the club members to the Board?"

Prohammer replied, "This is a procedural matter to be considered if and when this constitution is ratified. The by-laws of the proposed constitution have been written in a skeletal form to allow for greater flexibility in dealing with issues."

All members of the Board must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing before assuming office. All Board members serve a term of office beginning with the date of the assumption of office and ending one year later, except for club members. Their

term in office has not yet been decided.

The directors and the executive director must be enrolled in at least one credit hour of classes at CD. The chairperson must be enrolled in at least eight credit hours at CD, and have completed a minimum of 16 credit hours. The draft states that the chairperson must have at least 12 hours at CD, but some senators felt that the chairperson should complete at least 16 hours before assuming office and so the Senate agreed to change that requirement.

The proposed constitution also states that all student body board of directors are eligible for compensation and are subject to impeachment and removal from office.

The new constitution has been the major item of deliberation for SG in the past few weeks. Members of SG decided that the old constitution, based on a Federalist system, was unworkable and too wordy. The drafting of a new constitution is part of an overall effort by SG to reorganize so that

they can work more effectively to serve the student body.

The only other major item at Tuesday night's SG meeting was the confirmation of Sen. Mark Zeman as student body comptroller. Zeman is majoring in accounting and his job as comptroller will involve managing the financial affairs of SG.

Student Body Vice President Joel Lesch expressed confidence that "Once our committees get going and we ratify a new constitution, SG will get many things done."



## Faculty places blame for book snarl

By Tom King

Several classes were without books at the end of the second week of the winter quarter, causing the Faculty Senate to discuss the "the breakdown of the textbook ordering procedure in the Bookstore" at its last meeting.

William Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and an English instructor, said books were not available for his class the first day.

"I assume the problem is because the manager resigned recently," said Doster.

Doster believes he is lucky because his class was able to get their books on the second day.

Jerry Miller, instructor in Natural Science, was not so lucky. Students in his Math 110 class had to get their books from another junior college in Palos Hills.

"It's the turnover in management that seems to be the problem," said Miller. "I think the bookstore is doing a good job."

"It's not the faculty it's the lack of management at the Bookstore," said

David Malek, assistant dean of Natural Science. Malek recalls having some trouble last fall quarter.

But it is not all the Bookstore's fault, according to Malek. He said he has had trouble communicating with text representatives. Malek also believes that the high enrollment added to the problem.

John Van Laere, former assistant manager of the Triton Bookstore, will become CD manager starting Jan. 21.

In the past five weeks three people have resigned from the Bookstore staff. Currently, the Bookstore has a part-time manager and a part-time text coordinator.

A month before the quarter started, half the books were not ordered by the former text coordinator, according to Lynn Mimeault.

"There was no hope to begin with," said Mimeault, a part-time worker filling in as coordinator.

"Publishers have lost orders, we've been shipped the wrong books, we've been playing catch up," said Mimeault.

"The student helpers here are great. We have worked more than we should have to," she added. "I was a student here myself. All of the staff here feels for the students."

Several book order forms were received late and some not at all, according to Fran Shilling, filling in as the acting manager.

"We have to have the forms in 10 to 12 weeks before the start of the quarter," she said.

Out of five full-time positions at the bookstore, only three are filled at this time.

"We have had trouble with the publishers," said Mimeault. It takes four to six weeks sometimes for books to be delivered. Math 132 and 135 were among the courses affected.

## Do paper plates turn you off?

By Michael Scaletta

"I think it is all psychological."

Richard Archer, manager of Food Services, made the comment in response to the Faculty Senate's charges last week that the food served in A Bldg. is "gross garbage."

"I think the paper products on which the food is served tend to make people negatively view the food," he said. "The food we serve in A Bldg. is the same food we serve in K Bldg. and we have not gotten one complaint about the cafeteria in K Bldg."

Archer admitted that the ventilation in the cafeteria was poor, but said that was to be taken care of by a different department.

He also agreed that the facilities were better suited for a biology class of 45 than a cafeteria.

Walking in the A Bldg. cafeteria at noon,

an observer can't help but notice the congestion of people. To get out of the place is a difficult task in itself. Also, smoke filled room is a nuisance to non-smokers eating there.

The cafeteria's menu appears to be well stocked with lunch favorites such as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, Polish sausages, and grilled cheese sandwiches. There is a salad bar, a variety of sandwiches, and beverages and desserts are in ample supply.

However, A Bldg.'s cafeteria does not serve breakfast. K Bldg.'s cafeteria does. Nor does it have the variety of K Bldg.'s cafeteria.

Archer said that the cafeteria will move into the new LRC once it is completed but in the meantime it will continue to be in A1106.

## A Bldg. 'rowdies' upset security chief

A sofa was broken Monday by vandals in the Student Assistance Center, A2012, just 50 feet west of where a wall was caved in by vandals in A. Bldg. last month.

"We thought we had more responsible people here than that," said CD Security Chief Tom Usry, "but we seem to have rowdy high school kids rather than college students."

Usry said Security also received a complaint Tuesday of excessive noise from a radio in A2012. According to Usry, the radio was playing "at such a volume that students could not study and employees in

nearby offices could not get work done."

"We have an element with a very small-minded attitude, that think only about themselves," Usry said. "They will be found out soon, though, because the other students won't tolerate them. When people cannot act their age, other members of the student body will put out the word on who is doing it."

Usry concluded, "Something has to be done, but I don't know what. I don't think any school wants to see uniformed officers patrolling the hallways."



K Bldg. stew;  
no problem



But 'A' burgers  
get strong words



You could have used the picnic area east of the Barn this week, but for how it looked a year ago, see the photo on Page 6.

# In-service training plan begins

By Michael Scaletta

College of DuPage is about to take on a new management program, according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information.

The program, designed by the Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI), has been used and

perfected by other colleges and universities.

The program was designed to improve the college's performance by helping administrators to understand and carry out their responsibilities.

"We've never had an inservice program like this one," said Lemme. "We've had some off-campus programs available before, but they were hit and miss programs and not as thorough as the HEMI program."

HEMI was formed in 1976 as a non-profit organization. HEMI is part of the American Council on Education Center for Leadership Development and Academic Administration.

The college is committed to the HEMI Program and has appointed a task force which is already at work implementing the first phases of the Management Development and Training Program.

There are five phases in the program. The first phase is an introduction to the program in which the college is given sufficient information to set it up.

The second phase of the program deals with assessing the college's current management functioning. The assessment takes place two to three months after the program has started.

The third phase involves action planning. The college compiles institutional needs and interests. They then discuss the findings, identify opportunities for improvement, set institutional needs and interests. They then discuss the findings, identify opportunities for improvement, set institutional priorities, plan a program to meet their needs, and responsibilities are assigned accordingly.

The fourth phase has to do with the implementation of the program. The management development and training programs are brought before the various work groups, training groups, and individuals.

The fifth and final phase is the evaluation of the program and its effectiveness. It also provides a basis for program continuation.

Lemme said that the program is planned for three years. The training is continuous, and students, board trustees and faculty members will participate in it as well as the administrators here.

## It's time again for speech meet

The 11th annual CD Forensics tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19 in A Bldg.

Beginning at noon Friday, the two day tournament will host as many as 30 colleges from seven midwestern states. The public is encouraged to attend.

Competition for individuals and groups will range from public speaking to oral interpretation events.

Forensics director Jim Collie encourages students interested in the Forensics program to call extension 2506.

## Art of Scotland here Jan. 24

Elizabeth Kemp, community artist of Scotland, will give a slide presentation on Jan. 24 in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. from 10 a.m. to noon.

Her presentation will include a general introduction to the public art works of Scotland, visual art works, performance art and street theatre.

Kemp has a graduate degree in art from Edinburgh University. She is one of approximately 12 professional visual community artists of Scotland.

## Solar energy forum Jan. 23

A public forum on solar energy and winterization will be held on Jan. 23 in A1002 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Speakers will be James Hartly, president of the Northern Illinois Solar Energy Association; Larry Kelly, president of Plus, Incorporated of Batavia and Leanne Sowande-Brent, president of the Urban Arch.

There will be question and answer period and the forum is open to the public.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2143 or James Metcalf at 665-7213.

## CETA plans career sessions

The CETA office will conduct career development workshops this winter open to their clientele as well as other interested individuals.

Workshops will focus upon areas essential for successful transition from student to employee. Such topics as "Values Search and Development," "Communication Skills," "Study Skills," "Resume Writing," and "Interviewing Techniques and Essentials" will be among the areas investigated over a period of seven weeks.

Workshops are scheduled for Mondays starting Jan. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in A2038. For more information contact the CETA office, A2039 or phone 469-9371.



Hours for the CD Gallery have been expanded to include Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Other hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. About 30 prints by faculty members and graduate students of art from Northern Illinois University, such as the one above, are currently on display in the Gallery. This print is the work of David Driesbach, a full professor of art at NIU. Driesbach has had more than 175 one-man shows and has won more than 90 prizes in national and international competition. Admission to the Gallery is free and special showings may be arranged through the CD Humanities department.

## 'Romeo' production to employ cast of 35

"Romeo and Juliet" will open Feb. 14 at College of DuPage with a large cast of local talent.

Directed by Craig Berger, the classic tragedy will be held Thursday through Saturday evenings, Feb. 14-16 and 21-23 in the Performing Arts Center.

The cast for the production is as follows: Andrew May of Wheaton, Romeo; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn, Juliet; Patrick Able of Addison, Tybalt; Mark Dunklau of Darien, Mantague; Brian Conlin of Naperville, Capulet; Robert Saunders of Glendale Heights, Mercutio; Jonathon Croy of Elmhurst, Benvolio; Janet Perry of Glen Ellyn, Montague's wife; Joy Jackson of Glendale Heights, Capulet's wife; and Joyce Luckett of Wheaton, nurse to Juliet.

Cathy Johnson of Lombard, Rosaline; Anthony Cesaretti of Villa Park, Escalus and Chorus; John McCartney of Westmont, Paris; Bill Kapsalis of Lombard, Capulet's kinsman; Harold Tem-

ple of Glen Ellyn, Frail Laurence; Jim Stenhouse of Bolingbrook, Friar John; Jeff Talbot of Wheaton, Balthasar; Craig Gustafson of Glendale Heights, Abram; Tim Payton of Downers Grove, Sampson; Mike Donovan of Itasca, Gregory; Dan Haley of Lombard, Peter; Eugene Vitraelli of Addison, Apothecary; Dave Pinta of Woodridge, Chief Officer; Larry Domkowski of Glen Ellyn, Second Officer; and Ed Dubrovin of Lombard, Page to Paris.

Ensemble members are: Jay Pape of Wheaton, Joe Menza of Naperville, Bryan Boyd of Western Springs, Mary LaPorte of Glen Ellyn, Linda Leclerc of Wheaton, Ellen Carrol of Naperville, Carrie Haynes of Villa Park, Mary Rizzo of Downers Grove, Carrie Hogan of Glen Ellyn and Mary Koch of Naperville.

Assistant directors are Cathy Johnson and Anthony Cesaretti, props, Ellen Carroll; and costumes, Janet Perry and Patricia Maher.

## Mexico City trip to leave March 17

CD is offering a week in Mexico City plus the chance to earn 13 credit hours in anthropology and religious studies during the 1980 spring break.

The trip, coordinated by Charles Ellenbaum and Sharon Skala, is open to all CD students and will run from March 17 through 23. Prices are \$439 per person for triple occupancy, \$479 for double occupancy, and \$598 for single. Children under 17 will be charged \$312 and children under 12 may go for \$257.

Rates include air fare by American Airlines, transfers and sightseeing tours. Meals, beverages, tips, laundry fees, passport fees and personal insurance are not included.

A deposit of \$100 is due at the

time of booking with the remainder due 45-60 days prior to departure. There are 40 spaces available and they will be filled on a first come first served basis.

The tour itinerary includes visits to the National Museum of Anthropology, the Pyramid of the Sun, Toltec archeological sites, the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Temple of Quetzacoatl.

The courses offered in conjunction with the trip are Anthropology 120 and 210 and Religious Studies 290.

Preparations for the trip include a mini course in Spanish conversation and pertinent readings, lectures and films.

For more information, call extension 2156.

## Notice

To all CD students, faculty and staff by any of the sidewalks on campus. Vehicles parked in these areas make snow removal impossible and therefore increase the chances for pedestrian accidents.

Tom Usry  
Chief of Campus Police

Looking for marketing lab technician. Major manufacturer of electronic controls for appliance industry needs someone with good micro-processor background. Associate degree preferred but not required. Ground floor opportunity which will lead to technical manager or direct sales. Excellent salary and benefits.

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## Student Activities

# Films

## 1/23 That Obscure Object of Desire

In this darkly humorous, satirical film directed by Luis Bunuel, a long-standing wish of his has come true: to demonstrate that the last revolutionary act is to be in love—and not have sex with the object of that love. At 100 minutes, this 1977 film creates a vision of a world as logical as a theorem, as mysterious as a dream, and as funny as a vaudeville gag.

Wednesdays Free Admission  
Noon in Room A2015 7 PM in Room A1108

# Alpha One gets new coordinator

By Tom King

"Letting people know that Alpha One is here," is what Thomas Lindblade, the new coordinator of the Alpha One Program, plans to do.

"Faculty has lost touch with the Alpha program," said Lindblade who assumed his new job Jan. 2. Alpha One had been without a coordinator for almost a year.

"The Alpha One Program is to reach out to different ways of learning," said Lindblade, a former counselor and teacher here. Many teachers are not attracted by or are simply afraid of trying new ways of teaching, according to Lindblade.

From a faculty of six, and approximately 100 students, Lindblade hopes to triple the Alpha One enrollment and involve 10 faculty members in the program.

Alpha One has been responsible for such programs as the Rocky Mountain Encounter which will be held again this spring. Other trips to the Smokey Mountains, the southwest desert, and courses in Human Sexuality, Environmental Studies and Urban Development are all part of Alpha One.

The trips have almost a perfect record. Lindblade recalls the last day of one trip that marred that record. A student and a staff member each suffered a broken ankle when a rock broke while the group was having its picture taken on top of it.

"Our basic concern is safety. We're always prepared for the trips we take," Lindblade said. A high quality staff and good students contribute to the success of the program.

Alpha One is "experiences, adventure, exciting and a non-traditional way of learning," said Lindblade. In the planning stages are trips to Peru, Ireland and possibly the Alps.

To go on the Rocky Mountain Encounter a student must have a course in first aid and one in CPR. Three years ago a girl who was hiking with a boyfriend would not have lived if it were not for the Encounter Group. The



Tom Lindblade

group came upon the girl at 10,000 feet in the Rockies. She had overdosed herself on drugs, according to Lindblade.

He and a student gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the girl while the crew helped to carry her down the mountain. "If we had not been there, she would have died," Lindblade said.

Lindblade finds his students "forming relationships while they are learning." He believes that many CD students do not really get to know other students unless they participate in an activity.

Alpha One is an alternative way to learn and Lindblade expects "great output and responsibility" from the students. They must work hard at the preparations for these trips.

The Rocky Mountain Encounter is worth 15 credit hours. This outing is Lindblade's responsibility.

Besides serving as counselor and teacher at CD, Lindblade is the chairman of the DuPage Community High School Board.

For more information on Alpha One, call him at ext. 2168 or stop in at J111A.

## 'Tis time for poets

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual CD poetry awards.

Participants must submit at least three and no more than five poems to the committee in either A3113C or A3046 by March 31.

Poems must be typed and may be any length, form or style. Any subject matter is acceptable. The student's name, address and phone number must be included, as well as permission to publish at least one poem in an anthology. Any student enrolled during the 1979-1980 school year is eligible.

Members of the award committee are JoAnn Wolf, Debby Ryel, Bill Myers, Bruce Crouch, Bill

Bell, Conrad Szuberla and Sue Schmult. First prize is \$100, second is \$50 and third is \$25.

Announcement of the awards will be made by April 30. At that time, there will be a poetry reading and get-together for poets, their friends and families.

### LRC HITS 100 GRAND

The collection of books in the LRC has now reached almost 100,000 titles. In addition, more than 7,000 records, 2,600 filmstrips, and 50,000 slides are available to students, faculty, staff and community members. Books circulate for three weeks and non-book materials for one week.

## Story has a happy ending

Students Pam Lavin and Randy Geaben have succeeded in fulfilling their request for a daily ride to CD from the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton.

After reading an article in the Dec. 6 issue of the Courier, fellow CD student Gary Alain responded to the couple's

unusual offer of not only monetary reimbursement but the additional attraction of a special handicap parking permit.

Ms. Lavin pointed out that Alain returned home early from his New England holiday to assure them a ride the opening day of school.

## CCF is alive, well and growing at CD

By Mike Scaletta

What is Campus Christian Fellowship?

"It is an organization to serve people who have Christian beliefs and convictions by providing meetings and developing friendships," says Brad Wathen, president of CCF.

"It's dynamic," says Henry Cruze, coffeehouse coordinator for CCF, "because it's moving out and up."

"It's a fellowship," says Sandy Wingate, "because the spirit of God is prevalent in its people."

And Ernie Carter, staff advisor, simply says, "It is love — because Christ is in us and He is love."

After a slow start this year, with four members at the beginning of the fall quarter, CCF has 35 students attending the weekly meetings on Thursday.

The meetings consist of a time for singing, and not sing-around-the-campfire songs, but more meaningful ones. Next there is a time for interaction, getting to know each other. And last there is a time for Bible study.

"At the beginning of the year, we placed a strong emphasis on student involvement," Wathen said. "Last year we felt we were not reaching as many students as we would have liked."

A strong point of any club is its ability to serve the students.

"Meeting student needs is something that separates us from other groups on campus," said Chuck Ellenbaum, faculty adviser.

### COFFEEHOUSE SATURDAY

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the CD coffeehouse facility. The coffeehouse is one of the white farm buildings near the LRC.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The featured performer this month is Terry Suggs.

"We have a wide range of programming," he said, "such as breakfast meetings, regular meetings, concerts and book tables. Also we are open to helping people deal with problems on a personal level. Most of the other clubs on campus are narrowly focused compared to us. We're dynamic; we're moving."

"For most people, there is more at stake than just a club, more than just a special interest — it's their life. The majority of people take it into their lifestyle," said Wathen.

"We have a genuine concern for people. People notice this when they come to our meetings. We try to make them as comfortable as possible," said Cruze. "People realize there is a genuine love here for them."



## Student Activities annual Spring Break trip to

# Daytona Beach, Florida

March 14-23, 1980

120 lucky students were able to participate in last year's trip and had a "funning, sunning, splashing" good time!

Because of popular demand, a limited number of spaces are available for this year's trip on a first-come, first-served basis.

An initial deposit of \$50 must be paid in the Student Activities office by Friday, January 18 in order to reserve a space on that trip.

Transportation will be available by bus and by air, depending on the number of participants.

Costs will be approximately \$200 per person by bus - \$310 per person by air - based on the number of participants. (Prices are subject to change accordingly.)

For more information, contact Student Activities office or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Spunky or pushy? About 20 years apart

Not all discrimination is subtle. Some of it is blatant. I just haven't figured out which I prefer.

I say prefer because it is obvious to me that stamping out discrimination is like stamping out poverty. It just can't be done. With that in mind, I will outline the kind of discrimination which affects me personally on campus at CD.

Age seems to be the biggest discrimination and, for the most part, it involves the age of women. Men seem to escape much of this prime discriminatory practice

I have noticed that positive assertiveness among women in their twenties (or less) is construed by some instructors as "spunky" (a term I thought had gone out of fashion some time ago). That same tendency among mature women is generally considered "pushy" and, by some overt instructors, as "trouble making."

It has come to my attention that other instructors consider women beyond 35 as poorly suited for certain extra-curricular activities, and yet men of similar ages have informed me that no such suggestion has been made about their qualifications.

One instructor, for instance, suggested that I was not well suited for many plays at CD because of my age. I thought long and hard about it but decided I couldn't remember auditioning for any role that called for a woman younger than myself. It led me to wonder just "how old" this instructor thought me to be.

Ironically, I have never felt this age discrimination among students. If it exists, I have not noticed it.

Sex discrimination exists. It is surprisingly overt in some instances and sometimes ever so subtle. Perhaps in this case my age is an asset.

When it has manifested itself to me, it seems to be an unconscious slip, like the time a very charming young man asked me to assist with a radio show. I was to act as a sort of "gofer". He was directing a Ray Bradbury adaptation about astronauts in the 23rd century. After waiting for one of the major characters in the play for more than two hours, I suggested that I fill in. After all, I had radio experience and was active in theater, and as the play took place in the future, it seemed natural to suggest a female astronaut. (After all, the Russians did it.)

He said no. He just couldn't see it. The parts were tailored for men. We were not that far into the future.

We waited another hour or two, then all went home, returning another evening when the indispensable gentleman could meet his obligation.

I wish I could say that younger women have felt no more sex discrimination than I have, but unfortunately many have, and in ways that aren't so easily discussed in a weekly paper.

There are other types of discrimination, some more serious than I have mentioned. Being human we are all givers and receivers of such practices. At CD there are probably no more than most.

But to ignore a problem because there is no sure way of solving it, to pretend it doesn't exist, is a sure way to encourage its continued existence.

Doris Porter

## Drinking age discriminates

Get your fake ID's, friend. The drinking age is now that magical number — 21. The state giveth your right, the state taketh it away.

But don't worry, "underaged citizens," you can still pay adult prices for movies, pay adult taxes, go to jail like true adults, and even vote like the real people.

I wonder if the underaged voter will be counted as a half a person?

Just think — you will no longer have to have your hands tattooed by some bar policeman, so everyone knows how old you are. Bad enough, the harassment at the door of carding you. They also have to embarrass you after they allow you inside. At least you won't have to wash your hands so often, or is hygiene still Mom's job?

Irresponsible drinking is a problem of society, not of age. I saw a middle-aged

man in a bar, half in the bag, jump off his stool and start kissing the waitress.

Barricading young adults from drinking institutions will solve nothing. They will still drink. Taking away the right to kill brain cells does not bother me as much as excluding a group of people from entering because of their age.

What next? Underage drinking fountains, underage seating on the bus? Pretty soon we will see "underage need not apply" signs.

Taking away privileges and rights of Americans is criminal. I don't remember any trial proving that 19 and 20-year-olds do not know how to drink.

This is nothing less than discrimination. All men are created equal in rights of freedom. This rule should be secured regardless of race, color, religion and age.

Thomas C. King



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Career Guidance Center, a funded project housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, K134, now has a Telephone Information Playback System (TIPS) for job referral and/or job hunting information areas are:

06-01 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment

06-02 How to Write a Resume (a booklet "Resume Preparation Guide" is also available for pick up in K134)

06-03 How to Write a Letter of Recommendation

06-04 Do's and Don'ts of Job Interviewing

06-05 Your First Job — Make the Most of It

06-06 How to Make a Job Choice

06-07 Getting That Promotion

06-08 Succeeding On the Job Through More Effective Personal Relations

06-09 Preparing to complete a Job Application

06-10 Be Positive About You

06-11 Clarifying Values Necessary for Career Decision Making

06-12 Women in Careers

06-13 Health Related Careers

06-14 Business and Office Occupations

06-15 Requesting a Raise or Promotion

06-16 Predicting Future Job Availability  
In addition to the pre-employment tapes,

students can now have access to the job referral tapes. These are organized into 16 occupational cluster areas. When a student calls, he/she should ask for one of the tapes by number. It will be played listing the job title, location, qualifications, salary, address of company, contact person, and telephone number.

1. Health Related. 2. Human Services/Recreation. 3. Fine Arts/Humanities. 4. Manufacturing/Facility/General Employment. 5. Crafts/Trades/Mechanics. 6. Technology/Drafting. 7. Non-Technical Sales.

8. Technical Sales. 9. Foodservice/Hospitality. 10. Business. 11. Bookkeeping/Accounting. 12. Data Processing. 13. General Clerical/Reception. 14. Typist. 15. Secretary. 16. Special Clerical.

TIPS also includes a broad group of counseling tapes and a new addition of "Worker Trait Group" tapes that pursue the world of work on 68 individual tapes explaining almost all occupations.

In late January a new TIPS catalog will be available for pick-up in the Career Planning and Placement office (K134, inside the campus center); meanwhile, call 858-4301 and ask for the tape of your choice.

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

In any given situation, different people react differently.

It is not an astounding insight as far as human behavior goes, but it is interesting in terms of how different people react to both the Iranian and, as of late, the Afghanistan crises.

The government has tried to point out that the two incidents are in reality but one, and the threat from both crises can and should be treated as a concerted effort to destroy the U.S.

I have no problem with that theory, but I am beginning to feel that the average person on the street does not treat these crises in such practical terms, opting instead in a more emotional sense.

Take, for example, my friend Jake Remnicki.

Jake has never been accused of being the brightest guy in the world, but his opinions concerning most issues, however shallow they may appear in the pragmatic sense, always seem to carry an air of emotional credibility, thus causing me to think that perhaps there are many persons just like Jake, who look at the issues from a gut reaction.

Instead of worrying about what ramifications these crises will have on the U.S., people like Jake worry about how long they will have to worry.

Says Jake, "I don't mean to be selfish, but just when I was beginning to really understand the Iranian crisis, this thing in Afghanistan comes along."

"Don't get me wrong. I love this country, and I like a good crisis as much as the next guy."

"For the past three months I have tried to stay on top of the Iranian crisis. I sent

the hostages a Christmas card, and I have even learned to hate all Iranians, but now I am getting a little bored with the whole thing, and I hate myself for feeling like that.

"So now it's Afghanistan. I may have to sit this one out."

Certainly there are many persons who would no doubt be enraged with Jake's attitude, terming it somewhere between anti-Americanism and treason.

"Well that's the way I feel. Who knows, with the way things are going, I sometimes wonder where I'll be this time next year; finishing school and looking towards a future, or sitting in a foxhole hoping I'll have one."

"You know, there are times when I'll be sitting in a bar having a drink and the talk around the bar will be what we should do about all the problems America is having."

"The young guys my age will say we should keep talking, and the older guys say nuts to that, send in the marines."

"It was exciting at first, but I am tired of hearing about it now."

"So, while I am still concerned about all these crises, the Iranian more than the Afghanistan because our people are there, I think I'll put these problems on the back burner for a while and get back to my studies and my life."

Before Jake walked away, he apologized for feeling the way he does about something so near and dear to America.

Said Jake, "I hate to tell you this, but I am not the only person who feels this way. You guys in the media say everyone is feeling a certain way about this country's problems, but it is not true. Many of us are a little bored and a lot scared. But you never see that in print."

# Text of possible bylaws for student body released

Following is the text of a tentative set of by-laws for the CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors. If passed by the student body in a referendum, this Board will replace the current Student Government on campus. A related story may be found on page one of this issue.

## ARTICLE I

Section 1 — Name: The name of the organization shall be the CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

Section 2 — Purpose: (This section was not available at the time of the Courier's deadline.)

## ARTICLE II

Section 1 — Composition: The CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors (ASBBD) shall be comprised of one (1) chairperson, one (1) executive director, two (2) representatives of the clubs, ten (10) directors, and one (1) chairman of the Associated Student Body Program Board (ASBPB).

- 1.1 — The chairperson shall:
- (a) be responsible to the Student Body of CD for all actions;
  - (b) be elected from the student body in an at-large election;
  - (c) have a cumulative grade point average (gpa) of 2.0, successfully completed 12 credit hours at CD, and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running;
  - (d) maintain a 2.0 cumulative gpa, taking a minimum of 8 credit hours at CD while serving his/her term;
  - (e) serve a term of office commencing the first official day of Summer Quarter and ending the last official day of the following Spring Quarter;
  - (f) serve as official student representative at all college functions either on or off campus;
  - (g) appoint to fill vacancies on any or all organizations whether internal or not;
  - (h) be eligible for compensation;
  - (i) be subject to impeachment and removal from office.

- 1.2 — Board of Directors shall:
- (a) be responsible to the student body at CD for all actions;
  - (b) be elected from the student body in at-large election with the exception of the chairperson of the ASBPB and the Club Representatives.
  - (b-1) The chairperson of the ASBPB shall be seated upon his/her assumption of that office as determined by the ASBPB;
  - (b-ii) The club representatives shall be selected by the chairman from a list of names submitted by the program advisor;
  - (c) have a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running. New students shall be considered having met those qualifications.
  - (d) maintain a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour at CD for the entire term of office;
  - (e) shall serve a term of office beginning with the date of the assumption of office and ending one year later;
  - (f) enact legislation, procedure, and resolutions;
  - (g) confirm the Auxiliary Enterprises Budget recommendations;
  - (h) review expenditures of the Auxiliary Enterprises area;
  - (i) be eligible for compensation;
  - (j) be subject to censure, impeachment, and removal from office.

- 1.3 — executive director shall:
- (a) be responsible to the ASBBD for all actions;
  - (b) be elected from within the ASBBD;
  - (c) have a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of election;
  - (d) maintain a 2.0 gpa and be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour at CD;
  - (e) serve a term of office beginning with the assumption of office and ending the following Spring Quarter;
  - (f) shall be eligible for compensation;
  - (g) shall be subject to removal from office.

## ARTICLE III

Section 1 — Amendments: This document may be amended in accord with approved operating procedures.

Section 2 — Finance: Finance shall be derived from:

- (i) an allocation from the service fee granted by the Board of Trustees, and on the programs submitted for their approval;
- (ii) revenue generated from approved programming;
- (iii) revenue generated from ASB business.

Section 3 — Restriction: Any member of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors may hold only an interim or organizational position within CD with the exception of the ASBBD, ASBPB, and club representatives.

## ARTICLE IV

This set of By-Laws shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage by a majority vote of the student body in a general student body referendum.



## Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester, 1980, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for Fall on February 1, 1980 and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1980.

Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester, 1980.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, 1980, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15, 1980. Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript. Call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building, Urbana, Illinois, 61801.
2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted. To have an official CD transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106). You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

3. List of courses for winter quarter. Include in the application for admission a list of courses enrolled in for winter quarter. List the course title, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

4. Tentative list of spring (and summer) quarter courses. Again, list the course, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in our Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center, and in the Student Assistance Center (A2012).

On Saturday, February 9, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its annual Transfer Guest Day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for students who are anticipating transferring to visit the campus and obtain specific information about SIU.

Advance registration is not required if you plan to attend. However, a campus map, motel listing and parking permit will be provided by contacting Debbie Perry, Program Director, School/College Relations Division, Office of Admissions and Records, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, or call toll free 800-642-3531 or 618-453-4381.

## Financial Aid Update

Good news is forthcoming from CD's financial aid office, especially for those students who have recently sought applications for the Illinois State Scholarship Monetary award and have been turned away because of depletion of funds.

Official word has been received from the Scholarship commission that Governor Thompson has approved legislation providing a \$4.5 million supplementary appropriation for the Monetary Award Program. This permits the immediate reopening of the program and restores the February 15, 1980 application deadline date.

Applications received after September 14 are now being processed so that those who already applied and who qualify for the award can still receive a first term payment. New applications may also now be submitted for Winter and Spring Quarters and are available in the financial aid office, K142.

Transfer students applying for federal financial aid will be affected by HEW's new Title IV regulation. Effective November 8, 1979, any student applying for Title IV financial aid who has attended other educational institutions must submit a financial aid transcript from each previously attended school. All transcripts must be received and evaluated before any funds may be disbursed to the student.

In the past, information regarding aid received from other schools was only required for transfer students applying for campus-based federal funds, i.e. Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans. The new regulation, however, includes those applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Although the new mandate is not likely to change any new or current awards, it will monitor the criteria required for receiving such awards.

## Any clues to 'Father'?

By John O'Brien

Last Monday night I saw a dress rehearsal of *The Father*, and to tell you the truth, I couldn't figure out what the heck it was all about. As far as I could tell, *The Father* is a man who is losing his mind and can't figure out what it's all about.

Throughout the play, this character is surrounded by six women who take great pride in badgering him one at a time and, on occasion, two at a time. These women never leave the stage; rather, they stand as inanimate objects waiting for their cues in semi-darkness. From time to time, they act even more mysterious by shuffling about the stage like drunken pall-bearers, searching aimlessly for a lost grave.

Sound strange? Well, it is. In fact, this show is so strange that I thought the soft rhythmic whine of a ventilation fan in the ceiling was part of the background music. The real musical score is composed of a few offbeat raps on a piano at key intervals throughout this hour-long, single act production.

The set arrangement can best be described as spartan but interesting. It consists of a few chairs, a table and a

bench close to the audience where the *Father* can sit when he wants to talk to himself. And talk he does, although it only seems to add to his own confusion. If I believed in extra-terrestrial beings, I'd say that the script was delivered by someone from another planet.

Anyway, the story comes to a climax when our friend, *The Father*, pulls a gun on one of his daughters, and is quietly seduced into a straight jacket by two of those charming young women I spoke of earlier.

Don't get me wrong. *The Father* isn't a bad show; I just don't think it will appeal to the average CD student.

In all fairness, though, credit must be given to everyone who has worked on this production. The individual actors all do a fine job, and together they successfully create a kind of unique atmosphere that fills the room from the very first moment.

If you're the kind of person who would enjoy a spacey and surrealistic drama, then I recommend you see *The Father*, which appears January 17-19 and 24-26 in the Performing Arts Center in M. Bldg. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

## No losers in 'Kramer'

By Carol Smolla

Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and six-year-old Justin Henry are phenomenal in this poignant, utterly fantastic drama of a modern family torn by divorce and its cold implications. Their acting in *Kramer vs. Kramer* is superb by all measureable standards and the film's realistic simplicity makes it a gem in the world of fine art.

The young thirtyish couple, played by Hoffman and Streep, is highly distressed in the beginning of the film as their marriage dissolves. She eventually walks out on her husband and five-year-old son, and takes off to California to find herself. This cold icebreaking moment gradually melts into a special warmth as the relationship of father and confused little son grows fonder and deeper.

Young Justin Henry, playing the little boy, is a fantastic actor. He is a natural; his laughter and tears are from the heart. He can display emotions very candidly and

captures the souls of audiences when he asks his simple questions in such a grown-up straight forward way.

The story itself is a direct, moving one. It is the story of a broken marriage, torn by a father's quest for a successful career and a mother's need for satisfying personal achievement. The saddest part of the broken relationship is its cruel effects on the innocent child caught in the middle.

*Kramer vs. Kramer* can make people cry. It can make people feel grateful for the happy life they may be living. Most of all it can make people think — about their lives and how every day their actions affect many people.

Besides being a story with a universal theme of the trials of human relationships, *Kramer vs. Kramer* is truly a wonderful work of art. Without a doubt, it will rank as a top film released in 1979. Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry create images so believable and wonderful they are absolute pleasures to watch.

## Near record snowfall still seen by forecaster who called it right in '79

By Matt Gunn

Like it or not, winter is here.

Although the yearly predictions of the upcoming winter have been coming in from all quarters, the mere sight of snow has again raised doubts as to whether they will come true.

If you will recall, a month before we were neck deep in snow, it was said last year that the '78-'79 winter would be mild, because we have never had two severe winters in a row.

Predictions for the upcoming winter are much the same, with many quoting the Farmers Almanac which says we will experience the first winter in which snow accumulation will top 200 inches.

But just how true are all of the predictions?

Robert Pape, an independent meteorologist who provides a number of local companies with forecasts, told the Courier that this winter will be much like last year's, except for one condition.

"It will be warmer, and with that the snow will melt more often," Pape said.

Pape, who last year foretold the coming snow two months before it actually fell, opted to predict that this winter we will receive approximately the same amount of snow as last year, which reached 91 inches.

"Give or take an inch," Pape said, adding wryly, "This will be an entirely different type of winter. Don't misunderstand me, naturally we'll experience our fair share of snow and cold weather conditions, but we will have enough

warm weather to melt some of the snow, at least enough to eliminate the huge amounts we had to contend with last year."

Pape said the problem with last year's accumulation was not how much we received, but how much snow remained on the ground throughout the winter.

Said Pape, "The snow never melted. Unlike other years when we might have been buried, except that there was always enough warmth to melt some of it. Last year, that wasn't the case. Last year it stayed cold, bitterly cold. So everytime it snowed, it just added to what was already on the ground thus creating the huge amounts."

Pape, in addition to being an independent forecaster, also served as the in-house meteorologist for WDCB-FM (90.9), CD's radio station, before leaving in December.

Asked whether he tires from all the different predictions made by countless "experts," Pape smiled and replied, "Not really." Meteorology is a science, and like all sciences, information can be perceived in different ways.

"My experience in forecasting weather conditions and long range predictions has been that both can be easily misunderstood.

"Even though we deal with straight ahead fact, long range predictions are just that. They are assumptions, based on facts made from past conditions, and applied to the present.

"We have gotten better in long term predicting, and although not all forecasts are exactly what people want to hear, they are accurate forecasts."



## Lest we forget On campus a year ago this week

At midweek, we could walk around campus with no difficulty. However, a year ago things looked considerably different. The great cold stretches near M. Bldg., above looked less than inviting, and the picnic tables, below, didn't tempt anyone for months. Even this parking sign, nearly buried near K Bldg., looked like a casualty of the big snow of '79.



## Despite horror stories, our computers are friendly

By Doris Porter

There are few technical advances that have received as negative a press as the computer. It is considered a personal threat to privacy by many individuals, an enemy to civil rights and perhaps even a hindrance to commerce. Tales of mass confusion brought on by what is considered to be computer error are common.

However, nearly everyone is in some way served by computer technology, directly or indirectly. CD students and staff are no exceptions.

Most students are familiar with the terminals encountered at registration. According to Irma Pittroff, supervisor of records, use of the computer speeds the enrollment procedures from three to five times over the former manual method.

"Students can graduate from CD without ever setting foot in the registration office. They can register by mail or phone, providing enough personnel is made available to operate the computer," she said.

What happens when the computer "goes down"?

We go to plan X. We use the print outs and process the registration by hand. It is difficult but it can be done. Generally, the shut down is for just a few minutes, but once it was down for two weeks. Things got a little rough.

"It made me realize what it would be like to go back to manually registering each student as we did in the past. Then every class required a separate information card and every change required a new card to be made out. It was a time-consuming job. Of course,

now if the students have to wait in line, even for a few minutes, they are impatient. They have become accustomed to having information available at their finger tips."

In response to the mystery of the computer, Ms. Pittroff explains that it is much like a typewriter. It is sort of like having a robot at the other end, providing information, she said. Ironically, when there is a heavy work load, the robot slows down, not unlike its human counterpart.

Students wishing to make full use of the LRC find the slow down particularly annoying.

At present, the LRC information is limited to title look-up but by summer of 1980 the LRC will be operating its own master computer, no longer having to wait for its priority placement from the computer in K Bldg.

The new computer system will provide not only title look-up but author and subject information as well as availability of material. An additional service of sharing information and learning materials with area libraries will be initiated.

Another computer housed in the LRC, which will remain in the K Bldg. system, is the terminal on which students and employees can seek information within the individual's personal file as well as job opportunities and requirements for transferring to other schools.

One of the busiest services is provided by relatively unknown computer terminals in the LRC management area. They are linked to a system in Columbus, Ohio, and provide information regarding all Library of Congress Publications.

Jane Bruce, who is in charge of a manually ordering books for the J.C. says, "I'm stymied when the computer goes down. But it is still a vast improvement over the old card catalogue system which took hours to search out and was often incorrect or outdated. No, I wouldn't want to go back to the old days when it comes to this."

Paychecks are an important service of computers but they are just a part of Mary Green's responsibilities.

Years ago she came here to take a class, more or less to please her husband. She then agreed to seek a part-time job. Ten years later she is keeping the central computer in K Bldg. fed with her key punched cards filled with information about staff and students.

"Actually," she explains, "key

punching here at CD is rapidly becoming obsolete. We are switching over to another system that will do away with these IBM cards altogether. So you had better collect yours now for next year's Christmas wreath."

One last question was asked of Joyce Van Duzen, of Computer Services, "Is it necessary for the employees to wear those white coats? Is the system susceptible to germs? They look like physicians in some futuristic nursery."

"I'm not sure," she replied, "but I think it's to keep the employees' clothes clean."

Well, so much for mystery.

### RAPE FILM

The film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will be shown at noon Tuesday in the CD Women's Center, A3014.

The hour-long film, presented by Bolingbrook Police Officer Larry Carlier, will be followed by a brief question and answer session.

For further information, contact the Women's Center at ext. 2563 or 2519.

### FIBER WEAVING WORKSHOP

A fiber weaving workshop will be offered at CD during the winter quarter.

The dates are Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 1980.

For more information, call ext. 2196.

### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce that Timothy Able, La Grange, is the recipient of the La Grange Woman's Club Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.



Barbara Beath, left, and Wanda LaMarre, right, were honored at a farewell coffee on Tuesday. They are shown with Dick Ducote, dean of the LRC. Beath started at CD in 1977 and has been a writer in LRC materials production. LaMarre came to work here in 1971 and has been a secretary in LRC materials production.

# Carter is the man at the controls

By Tom Nelson

"I feel more confident in my game, more relaxed, like a touch from God. Playing on the street I knew I was going to win, and I'm a winner in all aspects of life."

Playing on the Chaparral basketball team the last two years Bill Carter has not had much time to be a loser.

Playing the point guard, sometimes known as the quarterback position of basketball, Carter has the winning attitude that it takes to lead a team to victory. Carter added, "I got a real good feeling we can take state. With my leadership, I feel we will do these things."

Carter started playing basketball when he was about six years old. He tried to play baseball but after being introduced to basketball, he fell in love with the sport. Growing up in Milwaukee, he practiced his craft on the streets and playgrounds; even after sunset, Carter played under the lights at the local playground.

During this time, he developed a friendship with some great basketball talent who grew up near his home. These included Steve Finch, Larry Martin, Freddie McGee, Dan Bush, and Kevin Sprewer. The last two play on the Loyola basketball team and Sprewer was the one who shattered the back board in the game against Bradley.

In high school Carter did not receive any great honors, so to speak. He added, "My sophomore

year we went 18-0 and that was about the best turning point in my life." But Carter gave a slight explanation for the lack of honors. "Milwaukee has a team tradition, and Chicago is more competitive . . . not so much emphasis on one player." Carter went on to say, "I've always been an underrated player."

After graduating from high school Carter didn't have any plans for school until his former high school coach, who went to school with Coach Don Klaas, told him to see Klaas at the Richland Center Tourney. Carter went to see Klaas and the rest was history.

Carter came to CD last December and faced a little dilemma. After playing the big guard position all his life, Klaas moved him to the point guard. But Carter quickly adapted to and helped the Chaps to a conference championship last year.

When out on the floor, Carter likes to use the "FIST" play. Carter remarked, "Fist was really designed for me and Rock (Verando Parker.) We just penetrate until we can get a 10-footer or something closer." He went on to say, "I play best with me, Parker, and Hudson. That way, I don't handle the ball the majority of the time. Without handling the ball so much, Carter can keep the other team from concentrating on him.

Carter acknowledged, "This team has much more talent than last year's team, but last year's team was more disciplined . . . we play better as a team than last year's team."

Studying Food Services and Hotel-Motel Management at CD, Carter hopes to transfer to a university in the midwest. When asked if he could play on a large university team, he stated, "I think I have the capability to. I play best when the talent is really good."

Of course, Carter would love to play in the pros if given the chance. He noted, "That's my dream."

Michigan State has a fine Food Services program and if Carter went there, some "magic" might happen.



Billy Carter

## Dupers fall at Parkland

The Dupers dropped two straight games in the tough Parkland Tournament over the weekend.

On Friday the Chaps fell to powerful Belleville, 57-53. Belleville was led by the height of 6-3 Michelle Steinkoeing. Steinkoeing pumped in 22 points that night. The Dupers were led by Barb Sawicki and Karen Kvackny who had 20 and 17 points respectively.

Coach Palmieri felt his team played the best they have all season at this tournament. Some of the team members have been out with sickness and injuries. Another thing hurting the Dupers was the lack of height. As Palmieri put it, "We were victims of the big man." Both Steinkoeing and Delys Brooks of Lake County are 6-3.

Without the help of the tall person, the Dupers fell to Sauk Valley, 55-46. Again Brooks, the height of the team, led all scorers with 32 points. Kvackny pumped in 24 points for DuPage.

Kvackny was named to the All-Tournament team along with Brooks and Steinkoeing. In the championship game Parkland defeated Belleville. Hopefully the Dupers can improve on their lowly 2-7 record.

The women take on Thornton in the gym at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Next Tuesday they play Whitewater JV before the Thornton-Chaparral game at 5 p.m.



Duper Heggeland goes to the floor for rebound during loss to Elgin. The Dupers hold a 2-7 record for the season.

Photo by Tom Nelson

### SKI CLUB MEETING JAN. 23

For all ski club members going on the Jan. 25-27 ski trip to Crystal Mt., there will be a mandatory meeting on Jan. 23 from 7-9 p.m. in room K127. At this meeting they will confirm all arrangements for the trip. These include the final trip list and room assignments. The trip has already been filled.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson

With the recent Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the question has been brought up if we should withdraw from the Olympics.

One thing that seems to be of some interest is the fact that if we withdraw from the summer Olympics, why should we allow Russia and its supporters into the winter Olympics at Lake Placid?

The Olympics should have nothing to do with politics, but some governments always seem to bring it into the Olympic scene. I cannot condone Russia's invasion but why should we dash the dreams of so many young American Olympians by dropping out?

It just goes to show the need for a permanent Olympic site in a small country such as Greece or West Germany that is usually out of world-shaking events . . .

At the Carthage Tournament the grapplers placed fifth in a field of eight. Loras came out on top with 79.50 points. The only winner for DuPage was Terry Dumanowski at 118 lbs. when he out pointed Keith Olson of Wisconsin-Parkside 10-2. DuPage had 34 points overall in the tourney. Wisconsin-Parkside and Michigan Tech brought up the second and third places respectively. In the heavyweight class the winning behemoth was Dave Hassenger of Michigan Tech who dropped Clare Mille of Wisconsin-Whitewater at 1:15 in the first fall . . .

More merits for the gridders: running back Tony Harris finished seventh in the nation in rushing, quarterback Kevin Ahlgren placed fifth in the nation in passing, and split end Darryl Weatherspoon, placed sixth in the nation in pass receptions per game. Kicker Bret Horney finished eighth in the nation in scoring by kicking. The offense awws 12th in the nation with an average of 213.3 yards per game.

Tackle Chuck Porcelli is expected to attend Miami of Ohio, while guard Mike Adesko is planning on going to Western Illinois. John Bowes is still undecided, but he is thinking of going to either Kent State or Clemson.

Offensive lineman Bob Hopkins is slated for Indiana State, while tight end Charles Williams should attend Illinois State . . .

Trainer Jerry Nowesnick had few injuries to report. On the hockey team Bill Furman and Brian Lehmann both received bruises in the Elmhurst game. Don Carlson is still out with a bad injury that happened during practice. The basketball team is in good shape. The only wrestler hurting is Pat Kane with a torn cartilage. Nowesnick credited his "very competent student trainer staff" for part of the reason for the lack of injuries. He added, "We also have been very lucky."

## Gal gymnasts tumble, lose key performer

Despite an injury to the top gymnast on the squad, The CD women's gymnastics team split two meets last week, winning the compulsory competition of each while losing the optional half.

Operating without outstanding freshman Sue Waldschmidt, the Dupers fell to Harper in an optional meet Wed. Jan. 9, by a score of 75 to 56.3. The optional team also placed third in the Jan. 12 DuPage Invitational. Harper won with 81.55, Triton was second with 73.2 and DuPage finished third at 64.25.

The compulsory team, the defending state champion, took first in both of its meets, beating Kishwaukee Jan. 9 by a score of 80.3 to 64.65, and defeating three teams on Saturday. DuPage scored 84.2 in the compulsory half of the DuPage Invitational while Concordia was second (82.5), Kishwaukee was third (74.7) and Waubensee placed fourth (67.2).

Joyce Cooper paced the Dupers in Saturday's Invitational, winning won the uneven bar event with a the all-around title in compulsory competition with a total of 29.7. She

7.8, finished second on the balance beam with a 7.0 and second in vaulting with an 8.1.

Karen Bucaro collected another win for DuPage by winning the compulsory floor exercise event with an 8.0. Diane Connelly earned DuPage's other compulsory points with a third on the balance beam (6.8).

Anita Kasper paced the optional team in the Invitational by finishing fourth in the all-around scoring, including a third in the floor exercise event (7.5).

The Dupers opened their season Friday Jan. 4 with a victory over Triton in optionals and a loss to a strong Waubensee team in compulsories.

"We still have hopes for a double title and we're pushing hard for that," Coach Kim Rushford stated. "The loss of Sue (Waldschmidt) hurt us, but when we get her back I'm sure we'll improve."

Waldschmidt is expected back for the January 26 Northwestern Invitational where many four year schools will be competing.

## Alumni-Faculty game slated for Feb. 2

By Pat Wager

There are three things that are certain in the world — death, taxes and the alumni-faculty basketball game. Being involved in the alumni-faculty basketball game makes the first two certainties easier to tolerate.

As the Sixth Annual Game to be held on Saturday, Feb. 2 approaches both teams are keeping mum about their teams and strategies. The Faculty coach, Ernie "The Gipper" Gibson, returning from a brief retirement, has admitted that he is working on his

team's "offensive plays."

The Gipper is involved in an extensive recruiting effort. "We need a great number of players. After all, we'll be playing a 20 minute game. None of our players have ever dropped on the floor — they always wait until they get to the bench."

Plan to attend this year's debacle on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the college gym.

For further information contact Pat Wager in the Alumni Office, K-145, ext. 2242.

Are you blind or something?

**Be an umpire!**

We pay \$25 each for high school baseball games in DuPage area. Work part-time during school year and full-time during the summer.

**Attend Umpires' Metropolitan Professional Services school on Monday nights from Feb. 18 to April 7. \$40 fee taken out at end of season.**

Women are welcome.  
Call Lee Fabrizio, 665-7927  
or Bob Glass, 966-6070.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

2-bedroom apartment in old Victorian house. Gas, water, heat, vegetable garden included. No children. \$265 month. 293-1563.

Drivers wanted: These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good-paying part-time job. All year round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn a minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped buses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available or both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE-M-F.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

For sale — 1967 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped. Good running condition. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim at 668-8736.

HELP WANTED: ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Triple 'S.'

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application, write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 2727 W. Camelback Rd., Box 11532, Phoenix, Az. 85061.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send \$1.00 (refundable to: Triple 'S,' 869 Juniper, Plino Hills, Ca. 92372.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

'75 Malibu Classic, A/C, PS, PB, auto. trans., 50,000 miles, mint condition. \$1,850. Ext. 2476 or 858-8258.

Actress needs flexible, responsible person who drives to watch and drive older children occasional evenings. Call 790-1263.

# Chaparrals tip Triton 73-60!



Center Yorkie Myles prepares to slam home another point against Triton. The Chaps came out on top 73-60 over Triton. The win puts the Chaps at 3-2 for the season in conference play. Last Thursday they fell victim to Joliet 85-72.

## Icemen drop first over weekend, 5-3

By Tom Nelson

When it looked like the Chaps might take on the Philadelphia Flyers record win streak, they dropped a heartbreaker to the powerful Minor Hawks last Saturday 5-3.

But Coach Herb Salberg took his same battle-weary troops out onto the ice the next day and literally checked Elmhurst into submission 8-1.

Against Elmhurst the tempers were at wit's end as the Chaps started their scoring attack early in the game. At 5:37 in the first period Don Nistrom, the "Phil Esposito of the team," cranked home his 11th goal of the season to give the skaters a 1-0 edge.

Brad Saban added another goal in the first period at 3:45 to put the game out of reach for Elmhurst.

In the second and third periods, the Chaps easily handled Elmhurst. With the heavy hitting and choice words flying at

the Downers Grove Ice Arena that night, it was obvious Elmhurst was like an injured dog in a corner, trying anything to stay in the game. But 'enforcer' Bill Furman of DuPage showed Elmhurst that they were not going to be pushed around. Furman sparred off with an Elmhurst opponent late in the third period, in the night's only donnybrook.

The scoring highlight came when Nistrom shot the puck, from a kneeling position, past the prone Elmhurst goalie. John Mannion and Mike Murphy set up the pass to Nistrom.

Richard Balance and E.J. Clark each added two goals for the night to help move the Chaps to 5-1 for the season.

Against the Minor Hawks, the Chaparrals fell behind 2-0 early in the contest and trailed 4-1 entering the final period. The Hawks let the Chaps have two more goals but held on for the win 5-3.

The Minor Hawks were averaging 10 points a game going into the Chaparral game. Mannion, Nistrom, and Kirk Lehmann all scored for DuPage in the game.

The game this Thursday against Wisconsin J.V. should prove to be of some help for Salberg's troops. Defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice proclaimed, "It will be the best game of the year; we'll have to be flying to win." Fitzmaurice felt this will give the team good exposure among four year colleges for recruiting and scholarships.

Fitzmaurice liked the idea of the junior college team not having to take orders from a varsity squad like they do at most four year schools. He felt Salberg was bringing the team up right and was using some of the Russian theories which otherwise might not get used at a four year college.

The next home game is on Sunday when the Chaps hope to avenge the loss to the Minor Hawks at 7:15 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

By Tom Nelson

"The key to the game was Leroy Carter getting his fourth foul. Scott Kalkofen stayed on him so tight he was frustrated. Kalkofen took him out of his game."

According to basketball Coach Don Klaas that was one of the reasons for the surprising 73-60 upset the Chaps pulled off Saturday over the Triton Trojans.

Since the cagers fell to Joliet last Wednesday 85-72 the Chaps needed a win Saturday to keep them in contention for the N4C title. With the win Saturday the cagers pushed their conference mark to 3-2 for the year.

Of course, one cannot overlook the 33-point performance of Kent "Big Red" Katterjohn against Triton.

In Katterjohn's case, his success was brought on by tragedy. Katterjohn's father, who had been sick for almost two years, passed away recently. With this great burden on his shoulders, Katterjohn said he was losing sleep and worried a lot about his father.

"He told me to never let him stop me from playing. It had been wearing me down. . . when he died there was an amount of relief. I played the game for him," Katterjohn said.

In attendance that night was Katterjohn's family. He remarked, "My whole family was there and that helped me a lot."

The Chaps put a new offensive game plan into effect against Triton also. Katterjohn added, "We started off on a new offense, and it was designed for the big man. They got the ball to me a lot and there was a lot of good passing."

Klaas felt his team showed something they lacked in the two losses to Harper and Joliet. He stated, "We showed a lot of patience, and we controlled the tempo of the game. Our offense patience was the key to the ability of getting the ball inside." He

added, "We're on the right track."

Against Joliet, the Chaps were overwhelmed by the huge Wolves. Klaas proclaimed "without Kent (Katterjohn) they were huge." He went on to say, "In the second half, they hit the long ones. It was a combo of people missing and not playing the way our players were used to."

The high point getter for DuPage that night was Joel May with 20. Verando Parker and Chuck Hudson both added 11 points to the losing cause. Klaas pointed out the lowly shooting percent for his team against Joliet. The cagers took a total of 87 shots and made just 26 for 30%. He felt some of this was due to poor shot selection. Klaas said "For as much as we talk shot, we should be shooting higher."

Against Triton the team improved with 58% from the floor. Guard Billy Carter was instrumental in getting the ball inside to Katterjohn against Triton.

Against Triton, the team went into a four-corner offense which many consider negative to the team. In this day of run and gun offense and long court passes for slam dunks, Klaas feels his teams works well with the four-corner. Triton was stopped by this slow down style of play and they quickly became frustrated.

With Triton mad, the Chaps became easy targets for their mistakes and the fouls just piled up.

Klaas had this to say about his team getting fouled. "Last year we shot 720 free throws while our opponents shot 479. Part of that is because we slowed down. It has been like that for the last five years."

This year the Chaps are about even up with their opponents for taking free throws. Part of the blame, as Klaas puts it, "is because we're not patient."

The Chaps take on Wright this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the campus gym. Next Tuesday the cagers battle Thornton at home at 7:30 p.m.



Playing inspired ball, Kent Katterjohn goes up for two of his 33 points in the game against Triton. Using a new offense, Katterjohn played an important part in making it go. The Chaps take on Wright this Friday in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Photos by Steve Woltmann



Chaparral prepares to pounce on a loose puck in scramble in front of net. The Chaps breezed by Elmhurst 8-1.

Photo by Tom Nelson



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Vol. 13, No. 13 January 24, 1980

# 4-day week in summer?

The four-day week for 1980 summer quarter seems likely.

At a Faculty Association meeting on Wednesday, Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus, said:

"We are planning on offering classes Monday through Thursday this summer and shutting down A Bldg. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week." The proposal goes to the President's Advisory Committee for further recommendations and final approval.

More than 75 faculty members attended the meeting to hear President Harold McAninch explain and defend the two college system for CD which was recently approved by the ICCB.

Tilton explained that the motivating fact behind the four-day week is conservation of energy, for both the college and the students.

Students would have to use less gas if they could attend fewer class sessions, he said.

"We have been looking for a way to shut A Bldg. down for three consecutive days," Tilton said. "It costs the college \$1,500 each and every time the air conditioning system and fans are started up, and it costs \$800 an hour to run the system that cools A Bldg."

Tilton added that the offices "on the other side of the street" would still be open five, and possibly six days a week during the summer session.

Under the four-day week plan, it would be possible for faculty to put in four 10-hour days a week, according to Tilton. Another possibility would be to put in four eight-hour days in A Bldg. and the fifth day somewhere on the west side of campus, he said.

Replying to questions from faculty members, President McAninch stressed that the idea of the two college system, of the "college without walls," places added emphasis on outreach into the community, and on interaction with business and industry.

Sociology instructor Mario Reda said he thought the two college system could work "if the Open College had a separate name, separate transcripts and a separate accreditation. Otherwise, the Open College will ride in under the accreditation of the Main Campus but the Main Campus faculty will have little or nothing to say about the Open College faculty, curriculum, etc."

Concern for some type of quality control of the Open College faculty was also expressed by music instructor Harold Bauer.

"We have established some credibility

and a professional reputation in our classes," he said, "One or two bloopers and you've undone all that we have tried to do in building solid ties with four-year schools."

McAninch replied that the task force for the Open College is working on just these things, in order to exercise quality control over all teaching faculty. He added that the Open College probably will receive separate accreditation eventually.

McAninch made some opening remarks in reply to a memo from history instructor Carter Carroll which had been circulated on behalf of the CD Federation of Teachers.

"This faculty has more participation than any unionized faculty I have seen," he said.

The memo read, in part, "Now, and more than ever before, the full-time teachers at the College of DuPage need a contract to guarantee their rightful participation in defining and implementing the educational policies at this school. We can no longer rely on the trustees, the ICCB or any other group to respect our position."

McAninch commented, "To imply that a union has the last word is the height of ignorance. The Board makes the final decision and legally it must do so."

## Advice on how to resist rapist

By Lisa Tuttle

If you were assaulted by a rapist, your first reaction would probably be to scream and struggle.

But a man who has studied and lectured about rape advises against this.

A film of one of Frederic Storaska's lectures, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," was shown by officer Larry Carlier of the Bollingbrook Police Department on Tuesday in the CD Woman's Center.

Carlier explained that Storaska's approach to rape is to eliminate violence and the woman's attempt at using weapons while at the same time defending herself. The film showed Storaska's approach to rape protection in a humorous way so that "what he says sticks in your head," Carlier said.

Storaska, who has previously lectured at CD, began working with juvenile delinquents. When he witnessed a young girl being raped, he started studying the hostility, emotion and aggression involved in a rape.

According to Storaska there are three theories to resisting a rape — using weapons, screaming, and struggling.

First, he said, use weapons only when they are available and you can use them. For example, a sharp edge of a book or

purse can be rammed into the assaulter's upper lip. However, as Storaska points out, women keep any weapon they might have in their purses and their first reaction during an assault is to drop their purses. Also, failed attempts will only anger the assaulter.

Second, although screaming will alert others of danger 50 percent of the time, this will encourage the attacker to harm or even kill his victim.

Third, Storaska said that struggling with an attacker will only entice him. Therefore, simple crimes such as muggings often turn into rape.

What, then is a woman supposed to do? Storaska argued that there are two ways to physically fight off an attacker, who, he said, could very well be your date or someone you know. Officer Carlier agreed, saying an average of 70 percent of all rapes are committed by boyfriends or dates.

If the attacker is standing in front of you and you have your hands on his face, you can move your thumbs up and poke his eyes out.

Or, if the attacker has hold of you from behind, Storaska advised that you gently reach behind you and firmly grab one of his testicles and squeeze it as hard as possible. This will put him in shock and he

will be unable to run.

There are other possibilities, however. Forcing yourself to throw up and fainting or becoming lifeless can also help. In each case Storaska pointed out that even if they fail, you are still alive to try something else, which might not be the case if you attempt to stab the rapist with something from your purse.

An important point to remember is to try and treat the rapist as a human. Although this sounds impossible to do, Storaska said that if a woman is not a threat to the attacker's security, he may put down his knife, gun or whatever he has.

Officer Carlier said by law you can disable your attacker, if possible and necessary, only to the extent so that you can escape. Also, he added that if a woman reports a rape, she is not grilled by police for hours as many people think.

Rape, Carlier said, is a Class 1 felony with a possible prison sentence of 14 years.

Carlier urged that all rapes be reported because 99 times out of 100, the rapists are repeaters.

Storaska put it this way, "No matter how merciless a woman intentionally or unintentionally teases a man, he has no right to take what he wants. If he does, it is called rape and he is emotionally disturbed."

## Disco teacher moves with the times

By Tom King

Disco is staying alive here but not with as much zest as before.

When disco was big, recalls Bob Fuzak, a dance instructor, he had 40 to 50 students. Now his Disco I extension class is down to 15 students, which he says is the proper number.

"Most people who wanted to learn how to disco already have learned," said Fuzak, 20 who is also a rock fan.

"I love teaching disco, because many of my students stay on for my advanced disco course. You can see the progress," he said.

Teaching disco was not always easy for him.

"It was really scary the first week convincing students much older than myself that the kid knows what he's doing."

"You have to be a ham to disco dance. The people who hate disco like the Co-Ho Lips just don't know how to dance."

Fuzak, who teaches one of 12 sections offered by the college, thinks "disco will stay," even though fewer students are registering.

Another instructor, Joan Burns, whose class was canceled because of a lack of

students, says:

"Disco went boom and then bang, is down all over, and there seems to be a lack of interest." Burns teaches a ballroom dancing class, which seems to be on the upswing, she says.

"Disco is just a variation of swing. Before disco was in, I was teaching it at the end of my ballroom dance classes."

## Vandals stuff drains, cause A Bldg. flooding

Vandals caused flooding of a washroom and surrounding hallway on A Bldg.'s first floor Monday morning, by stuffing the drains in that facility with paper.

According to one member of the clean-up crew, the paper got so far into the drains that it clogged the main drain out of the building. Any time other facilities in the building were flushed, then, the waste would come up through the toilets in that first-floor washroom, since it was not able to get out through the drain.

The washroom was not useable again un-

til mid-Tuesday. The cleaning, which lasted off and on for some 24 hours, included clearing the drains and mopping the floors both in the washroom itself and in the hallway.

The incident occurred in the men's washroom closest to A Bldg. food services. This is the latest in a series of vandalism acts on campus. Near the end of last quarter, students put a hole in a wall near one of the entrances on the second floor of A Bldg.



Rep. Giddy Dyer at the blackboard. Photo by Tom Scheffler

## Legislator gives class 'inside look'

By Donald Ball

This is the first and last time Rep. Giddy Dyer will teach a political science class of her own. However, students of her Political Science 206 may be previewing a book she is writing about her legislative experiences.

This is also the first time CD has had a distinguished legislator teaching a part-time class. In answering questions, she has sophisticated, straightforward air, not that of a con artist.

"I want to wake these people up," she says, pointing to her students. "And I tell it the way it is, just as they expect me to."

Dyer is retiring from politics in 1981 after what will be 12 years in the legislature. She proudly claims her victories. She passed ERA out of the State House by 113 votes. She passed child support and new divorce laws. She established the Conference of Women Legislators.

She finds state representatives are more intelligent, highly educated, and usually come from a higher income than the general public. But she explains that a certain mystique prevails when they take office.

Giddy Dyer is a woman's Women's Advocate. She says the 53 percent of the population is women. Hence, her proposal is for a straight woman Senate.

"There is the old term, 'A stag Senate is a stagnation.' Why can't there be women on the Supreme Court instead of a bunch of old men," she says.

"I really wish Jane Byrne well. I think she's very talented, and she has brains. She is also straightforward and shoots from the hip. I only wish that she had thought first before endorsing Kennedy."

Dyer entered politics as a "desire to serve for her love of government." She is retiring to be with her family. She will be replaced by Bev Fawell.

In Dyer's opinion, inflation, energy, foreign affairs, and naturally ERA are the 1980 issues.

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Tom Usry  
 Chief of Campus Police

# She helps women set their goals

By Judi Ladniak

What makes Joyce Skoog, new director of the CD Focus on Women (FOW) program, special? Well, besides her education, experience, and enthusiasm, nothing.

She has not only raised four children but has also raised the consciousness of many women with her work in FOW, whose aim is to examine the goals, values, and responsibilities of women.

Skoog said her goal is helping women deal with their energies.

"Returning to school can be an intimidating experience for the woman who has been in the home for 10 years or more," she said.

## Audition times set for musical

Auditions for singers, dancers and actors in the college's production of the musical "West Side Story" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7, in the Studio Theatre, M1060.

The public is invited to audition. However, those accepted who are not registered students at the college must enroll in Theatre 120 for one credit hour. Evening rehearsals are being planned by director B. F. Johnston. Production dates are April 3-5 and 10-12.

She and her interns work on reducing problems in registration or other college red tape, and direct these students to their specific areas of interest.

Seminars, workshops, and credit non-credit courses are offered at CD for them.

Skoog is not, as she put it, a "Super Feminist, a woman who thinks she can do it all without men." Nor is she interested in helping other women to become such. Instead, she works toward lessening the tension and broadening the understanding between men and women.

"We talk about men and women in a cooperative way," she said.

This broadening of understanding is done by educating men about women, their goals, and values.

Yes, you read correctly. It is a program that focuses on women, but men are involved too. Surprisingly enough, there is an equal proportion of men and women in the program.

But if you are not interested in the formal approach you can still attend one of the free workshops in the Women's Center, A3014.

For example, on Feb. 7, "Un-traditional Jobs for Women" will

be discussed. And on March 6 a film, "Killing Us Softly," focuses on the abuse American women receive from the media and advertising.

Asked if she is optimistic about the future of the program, she answered with an ear-to-ear smile and said, "I am very happy with the program the way it is. But change is the only constant and we always want to be aware of new trends that may aid the program."

Skoog received her B.A. in communications from DePaul University in 1976 and is presently seeking her M.A. (Don't forget about the four children.)



Joyce Skoog

## Some show in snow — and others don't have to go

Whether or not a person is required to show up at College of DuPage during a snowstorm may not depend so much on the weather as on what the person's classification is.

According to discussion at Tuesday's Administrative Council meeting, there are different rules for different members of the college community.

Council chairman Chuck Erickson said the present policy

specifies that "Classified personnel and administrative personnel are expected to be at work unless called by telephone."

This means that even though classes may be called off, employees who fall into these two groups could be expected to show up for work, he said.

"This does not include faculty," Erickson added. If classes are called off and students are not expected to show up, neither are the faculty, he said.

Erickson remarked that classified and administrative personnel should not depend on school bulletins over the radio since those make no distinction between a school's being closed and classes being called off. The Council suggested that students tune to the college radio station, WDCB, for reliable school closing information during bad weather.

## Plans made to spruce up 'A' landscape

The Building and Grounds committee voted Tuesday to spruce up several key areas around A Bldg.

Don Carlson, committee chairman and director of Campus Services, said shrubbery gardens will be set up in the horseshoe drive island and several large trees will be planted beside the northwest front exit.

Two islands beside the northwest parking lots will also be beautified.

The committee unanimously voted to hire Kathy Notz, a student here and a free lance designer, to draw up formal layouts. She and Steve Raczak, Ornamental Horticulture instructor, outlined some of their views on the design.

The possibility of making 100 garden plots south of the Park Blvd. farmhouse available to the public this spring was brought up by Carlson. The committee will discuss the idea at later meetings.

Much of the committee's time was spent discussing whether to buy young seedlings in quantity or several mature, "guaranteed" trees. Guaranteed trees would be those trees that would be replaced by the seller if they should die.

### 'WORLDS' ON SALE

The student literary magazine, "Worlds," is on sale at the Bookstore, the Student Assistance Center, the Humanities Division office and the Photography lab in M Bldg.

"Worlds" is preparing a new issue and needs poems, short stories, essays, photographs and art works. Such work may be turned in to A 3045-A or A2059-C by anyone associated with the college.

All such material should have the artist's name and phone number attached.

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# Constitution vote to be Feb. 13

By Bob Green

The Student Senate decided Tuesday to slate the vote on the new proposed constitution for Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Student Body President Valerie Prohammer said, "I think the time has come for the student body to decide on this document." The new constitution would become effective immediately upon passage by a majority of students voting.

The proposed constitution is a departure from past years in that it is modeled after a business corporate structure with a board of directors, a chairperson and an executive officer.

If the constitution is ratified, these positions will be assumed by the incumbent SG officials until the spring elections.

After deciding on an election date, the Senate debated a number of key points in the by-laws.

Sen. Mark Zeman asked why there was no limit set on the number of terms that the chairperson may serve.

Prohammer responded to this by stating, "This is a procedural matter to be decided by each duly elected chairperson and board of directors."

A number of senators objected to this, feeling that it would foster something similar to a political machine. Zeman asked, "What if we get a candidate who is the world's greatest campaigner and who gets elected over and over but does nothing for SG? I propose that we limit the chairperson to two terms."

Prohammer proposed that the Senate think the matter over and decide on it next week.

The Senate also disagreed on whether or not the chairperson should be required to have at least a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. Some Senators felt that a 2.0 requirement would be sufficient.

Sen. Kathie Carter disagreed and said, "I don't think a 2.5 average is asking too much for the job of chairperson." This matter will also be decided at a future meeting.

SG meetings are open to the student body and are held in A2026 on Tuesday nights, starting at 6 p.m.

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## Like old home week at CD forensics meet

The list of participants at the CD Forensics tournament read like the WHO'S WHO of past CD Forensics teams.

One time students Carole Rosebaugh and Dan Burke competed for the Northern Illinois University team. Steve Collie and Sue Kalasmiki-Collie coached the team from Illinois State University and Bill Barry, Bonnie Barry, Mark Materna and Tom LaPorte were judges for the events.

These former students, along with many others including both John and Jim Belushi, have kept the CD forensics team among the Top Ten in the nation for the past eight years.

Bradley University of Peoria took top honors at last weeks tournament with Illinois State placing second and Kansas State third.

While not participating in their host tournament, the 16-member CD team is preparing for the Junior College State competition at Bradley on Jan. 25 and 26.

Coach Jim Collie reminds students that there is still opportunity to participate in the Forensics program. Interested students may contact the Forensics office in A3115.

National competition will take place in Kansas City, Mo., in April.

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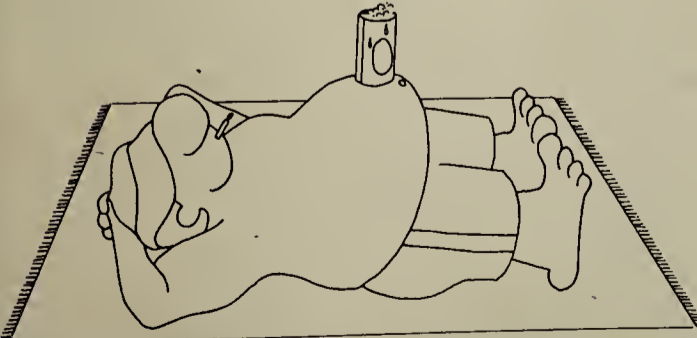
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- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Vandalism is tiresome

Late last quarter, some overly-rough people knocked in a portion of a wall on the second floor of A Bldg.

This past Monday, vandals struck again. It's getting tiresome.

This time, they stuffed up all the drains in a first floor men's washroom near the A Bldg. cafeteria, so thoroughly that they succeeded in clogging the main disposal system for waste from washrooms throughout the building. Thus, whenever a toilet was flushed anywhere in A Bldg. that morning, I'm told, whatever was in it came back up through the first floor johns, and out onto the floor there.

Quite a mess was made, both in the washroom itself and in the surrounding hallway. And it stunk. And on Tuesday it still stunk.

CD's security chief, Tom Usry, said last

week that "we seem to have rowdy high school kids rather than college students" here at CD. I think "junior high" would be a more accurate description. Or maybe fifth grade. (I hope I'm not being too insulting to those age groups.)

The idiots (one of Webster's definitions: "feeble-minded persons that have a mental age not exceeding two years") who are responsible for this mindless vandalism need to become aware that not only are their actions appreciated by neither the college nor the students who are here to learn, but that they are being counterproductive.

Vandalism is more than just a prank. It is destructive. Destruction isn't funny.

But those doing the damage likely won't stop laughing until their own property is hit by vandals. Hypocrites.

Dan Faust

## Cafeterias fine . . . almost

I don't especially like to cook so I am one of that rare breed of students who finds the cafeterias just fine . . . well, almost just fine. I think they offer as much as can be expected in the way of variety and most of the fare is edible. (Of course, I pointed out that my standards aren't high.) The personnel is especially pleasant, considering the cafeterias are not physically the most appealing atmospheres to work in and the students are not always appreciative of their efforts.

It is just a few things that keep me from being totally comfortable with my tuna salad sandwiches and fruit salad.

And those things have little to do with the food or the service. They have to do with the equipment.

It has been pointed out that the ice machines do not function properly. I suppose that is the reason for the open container on the unprotected counter with either a long-handled spoon or an ordinary cup to dip the ice. It is just that the machine has been broken for over a year

and I don't know what health department would approve the obviously unsanitary method for supplying ice.

Another problem that I find particularly annoying is the fact that the paper cups are stacked up without benefit of a dispenser. It is nearly impossible to get one without holding on to the remaining stack. It is sort of like wiping the rim of a cup with your hand and then offering it for use.

This is probably petty. Or is it? I dread thinking about what could happen if a carrier of a serious disease contaminated a stack of drinking cups or the ice used to fill those cups.

I continue to use both, but always with some reservation. And always with the hope that this forward looking institution might look forward even more to the many developments in mass feeding that can make food service not only more aesthetically appealing, but more sanitary as well.

Doris Porter

## New constitution welcome

It was one year ago this month that I wrote an editorial suggesting Student Government write itself a new constitution.

Though not by the prodding of that editorial, they now have a document in the works that should be up for a student body ratification vote in February.

It is rather interesting to note, however, that the document now being considered states a governmental design extremely similar to what I recommended a year ago.

Although the motives for SG's current actions are also different from reasons I stated last January, the net result is really what counts.

I had contended for some time that SG's present form is not very practical. It's too complicated, with too many stupid technicalities floating around within it.

Since SG at that time was not particularly interested in getting anything moving toward the end of getting a workable document put together, I took the liberty of

writing an outline for them. But they didn't do anything with it.

I even went so far as to meet with a student senator and one of their committee members, and write a draft of an actual constitution. But they didn't do anything with that except to talk about it in a few committee meetings before allowing all thought of it to drift out of their minds.

This school year, SG was forced to write a new constitution, because their old one didn't fit in with the college's reorganization. Cluster colleges, one major basis for the representative design now used in SG, were eliminated. If going strictly by the constitution, then, it became impossible for any senators to be elected to office.

So SG is working on putting together a new constitution.

Like I said, it's the final result that counts. The road taken to get there is not a key factor.

I'm just glad they're getting somewhere.

Dan Faust



"Infants at play"

## Letter to the editor

### 'Father' critic called bumble brain

To the staff, readers and particularly John O'Brien of the CD Courier:

This is to the empty-headed bumble brain whose critique of "The Father" appeared in the CD Courier on January 17, 1980. When writing for the public, one's words must be well-planned, polished, and above all, researched. As Mark Twain once said it, "Better to keep quiet and let people think you are a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

"The Father" is the story of a man who lives with four women, one of whom is never seen, but only spoken of. The other three women are his wife, his daughter and his nurse. Each of these three are played by two actresses who are similar in appearance. The second actress is dressed in dark costume and represents what may be called the "evil" side of the character. This makes up the total of six women on stage.

The father and his wife both want only to raise the daughter in their own beliefs, which creates a very unpleasant atmosphere in the household. The old nurse only adds to the fire with her Baptist preaching of hell and damnation. As the play progresses we see that neither of the parents will listen to reason or realize that they are hurting not only themselves, but their daughter as well. The most significant line that their daughter says is, "I just want to be myself!" but that matters to no one.

The fan you speak of in your write-up is shut off during performances, and the music, you ill-educated bumpkin, is classic

piano music which became famous long before your grandfather was ever thought of.

The set, while sparse, is very effective, and allows the audience to concentrate on the play itself rather than the surroundings.

You are also mistaken in saying that the father pulls a gun on his daughter. He pulls a gun out to kill himself only to find that the bullets have been purloined.

The play is well-rehearsed, and the father's performance is magnificent.

I don't care particularly for the subject matter, as this husband/wife conflict is not relevant in our time and place. During the time in which this play takes place, women had nothing in life to do but keep up the home and raise children. When the father wants to raise the child his own way and send her off to live in the town, he can still work, and make something of himself, but she would be left with nothing. This is irrelevant to us because a woman with ambition can now do anything she wishes, and need not raise a family at all.

The point which I have presented is that this play is not shallow entertainment, but rather makes the viewer think a little bit and perhaps see a touch of ourselves in the characters of the play.

Mr. John O'Brien, I suggest that you go back this weekend and see the show again in another light, and next time you write, think about your words and limit your intellectual criticism to Saturday morning cartoons.

Heidi M. Boehm

## 'Horseman' lights up

By Carol Smolla

Robert Redford and Jane Fonda are electrifying together in their latest movie. Electric Horseman is an easy-to-follow story about a hardy, rugged rodeo cowboy, played by Redford. He desires to set a stolen 12 million dollar race horse free in the wild, and his encounters with a sharp, sensitive television reporter played by Fonda, who chooses to follow both the cowboy and the story.

These two talented actors have a magical, magnetic pull between them that creates a bond of deep caring and fond friendship on the screen. Besides being very good looking, both Redford and Fonda adapt themselves completely and creatively to their characters in Electric Horseman, and the audience is spellbound as they watch the two in adventure after adventure.

The story is special as it does not emphasize violence, sex or foul language.

This is a story which is successful on its own merits and does not need the unnecessary hype to make it attractive.

The idea that a successful rodeo cowboy, now advertising a breakfast cereal by riding and posing on an expensive thoroughbred racing horse, chooses to risk a jail sentence by stealing this animal and setting it free in its natural state is a unique one itself.

Just as Redford's portrayal of a courageous yet kind cowboy captures the audience's heart, so does Jane Fonda's driving attempt to follow this man and write an exclusive first hand story of his adventures. Though aggressive and determined, Fonda's character is still sensitive and understanding. She gives a superb acting performance.

I would recommend this film to children and adults. It is easy enough to follow for all ages, and the absence of sex and violence makes it a delight for all.

# Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

I don't have to tell you just how upset some young people are over the recent move that raised the drinking age here in Illinois from 19 years, enacted by the Illinois state legislature in the early 70's, to the present 21-years-old, which went into effect a little over three weeks ago.

To the many 19 and 20-year olds who had just become comfortable with bellying up to a bar and inhaling a beer or a glass of wine, this new law is, what they consider, the ultimate insult.

One young man, notably upset about being cast adrift in a sea of forced sobriety, wrote in this newspaper last week complaining about the discrimination this new law has caused.

Said the young man, "Taking away privileges and rights of Americans is criminal. I don't remember any trial proving that 19 and 20-year-olds do not know how to drink."

Judging from the ill feelings among many of the "newly discriminated" young drinkers, I must confess that I am a bit confused by their priorities.

I always suspected that 19 and 20-year-olds had more important issues to deal with, but I've been wrong before.

What the young drinkers don't realize is that they are not missed at the local bar.

In fact, there is a sigh of relief that they are finally gone.

Originally, the drinking age was lowered to 19 to counteract the outcry that if an individual was old enough to fight a war and vote, then that same individual was old enough to drink.

The argument sounded logical back then, what with the Viet Nam war raging and the then new political awareness that many young people held as a result of it.

But the theory has not held up well over the past seven years.

For example, the voting records of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds has been one of great disappointment.

They don't bother to vote.

The number of traffic accidents caused by drunken teens was getting out of hand.

But you don't want to hear the reasons, regardless of how well they are documented.

And there are hundreds of them.

What is heard now from the young drinkers are a lot of illogical excuses about rights, privileges and discrimination.

One tavern owner, when asked how his business was doing now that the young drinkers were gone, told me recently, "Well, it's hurt business a little, but it will pick up again."

"The kids never did spend that much money in the first place, so their loss won't be too bad monetarily."

"But even if it does hurt a little it will be worth it in terms of peace and quiet. A lot of my customers come in here for a quiet drink and a meal, and just mind their own business."

"The problem I had with the young people was how obnoxious they were when they got loaded. I had all sorts of unnecessary trouble."

"Don't get me wrong. Probably the majority of the young people who came here to drink were quiet and well behaved, but it was those few who didn't know how to act like human beings that blew it for everyone."

"Jeez, there is nothing on earth like the wrath of a drunken teenager."

On the other hand, there seems to be many barkeepers who feel that their establishments will suffer greatly with the loss of their young clientele.

But if it is any consolation to anyone, you'll be 21 soon and able to join the ranks of America's greatest past-time.

And, no doubt, it is then you'll become adamant about keeping the drinking age at 21.

## Financial Aid Update

### FINANCIAL AID PACKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Students who are planning to attend college during the 1980-81 school year should apply now for financial aid funds. Packets of financial aid information and applications are available in the financial aid office in K142.

Included in these materials is a booklet explaining the financial aid services at College of DuPage, the various programs available, the specific benefits offered by the programs, and the application instructions. Two of the programs are designed to serve both middle and lower income families. Students of middle income families who think they wouldn't be eligible may be in for a pleasant surprise and are urged to apply.

All applicants are strongly encouraged to complete these applications as soon as possible so that the eligibility results may be determined by June of 1980, well in advance of fall quarter registration which begins in late July. Unfortunately, many students wait to apply until late spring or early summer. As a consequence, the financial aid results are not known until after registration and/or classes have begun.

### OTHER FINANCIAL AID

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation is offering scholarship aid to students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any paramedical health field such as nursing, physical therapy, laboratory technology, etc. Further information may be obtained by calling the Foundation directly at 495-4050.

Northern Illinois University has established a scholarship program for outstanding community college students. The awards will be known as University Scholar Awards and will cover tuition, books, fees, and room and board. They may be used for any recognized field of concentration offered in the university. Applicants should have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours and should have earned a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

The Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute is offering five scholarships to freshmen and five scholarships to sophomores enrolled in engineering programs preparing for a mining engineering program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale as a junior or senior. The awards will be in the amount of \$500 each.

## Lambert proposes Renaissance Consort

By Donald Ball

Dr. Carl Lambert, college choral director, leaned back in his swivel chair.

"Everything I tell you," he began, "is still in the proposal stage. And I stress the word proposal."

As director of the Madrigals and Madrigal Dinners, Lambert is proposing to change what usually is an evening of fine music, good food and lots of magic.

Of course, the change will not be so drastic. In fact, he hopes "to enhance that spellbinding power" and reach many others.

A new College of DuPage Renaissance Consort is proposed as a college course. It would encompass the same fetes as the Madrigals. It would also include a special workshop for the construction and playing of musical instruments of the Elizabethan era.

Lambert would ask the college to contribute the original instruments — he prefers about 15.

The construction workshop he proposes is aimed at the adults in the community. His design is a "hobby shop for talented amateurs."

Several teachers would be needed for the workshop. There should be, he said, one for the strings, and another for custom-making instrument replicas.

"From there on, the whole consort will be self-financing," he said. "All we need is the original \$4,000 to \$5,000 to get it started."

He paused and looked over the

desk with hollowed eyes. Then he said slowly and deliberately:

"I'll answer your question before you ask it. Yes, I am retiring on Sept. 1, 1982, I hope."

"My eyesight is bad and my health is poor."

Lambert doubts that, when he does retire, the Renaissance Consort he will try to establish will be riding on shaky ground.

"However," he added with a quick smile, "there has been no move to replace me. But the program so far seems to have general support."

He conceded that the future of the Consort plan — if it is adopted — would obviously be contingent upon the person who succeeds him.



Sackbut



Krumphorns, above, are soft double-reed musical instruments.

# Lack of snow brings on mid-winter blues

By Ron Slawik

The officials at Lake Placid are not the only people praying for snow. Two instructors and a CD program advisor also want some of that fluffy white stuff.

Who are these people who cannot seem to enjoy the first mild winter Chicago has had in three years? Mike DeBoer, Student Activities program advisor, is one of them. Ron Ottoson, a physical education instructor who is trying to teach cross-country and down-hill skiing, is another one. The last person is Hal Cohen, a biology instructor who is presently teaching a course

entitled "Winter Ecology on Skis."

DeBoer wants snow so that his office's budget does not lose money on the ten new pairs of skis that Student Activities bought for this winter season.

"So far this year we have had four or five (ski) rentals," he said. According to DeBoer, if snow finally does come this year, Student Activities will sponsor a cross-country ski race and a snow sculpture contest.

Student Activities now has 30 pairs of skis for rental, in case anyone is interested. When asked if S A was planning to purchase any

more skis for next year, DeBoer commented, "No, I think we will buy canoes for next year."

The brief snow that barely dusted the ground by mid-week was not enough to satisfy the needs of these three snow enthusiasts.

Ron Ottoson said that his cross-country classes have ceased meeting because they have run out of lecture material and films after three double classes. He said that so far, however, the down-hill class has missed only one meeting. Ottoson said that if it does not snow for the rest of the year and no more classes are held, "with the schools system the way it is . . . refunds for these classes probably are not possible."

Further ski lessons will be taught, if it does snow, at Four Lakes Ski Resort for the down-hillers and on the east side of A Bldg. for the cross-countryers.

"It's a lousy winter," Ottoson said. He added, "It's a boring

winter because without skiing, sledding or tobogganning there is nothing to do. We need snow."

Hal Cohen is probably the most fortunate of the three men who would like to see it snow. He said that his outdoor winter ecology class is going well and that the group has gone on all of its field excursions. The class which is called "Winter Ecology on Skis" was going to use skis rented from Student Activities to get around more easily in the forests, Cohen said. He stated that his class will use skis if it does snow before the quarter is through.

According to Cohen, his class has walked through forests looking for animal tracks, plants, forest structure and insects among other things. This is the first year this class was held. It will be offered again next year, said Cohen, who is one person who probably hopes the lack of snow so far this year is only a freak.

## 'Hounds' to play Feb. 9

The Hounds, a musical group that has climbed from the maze of Chicago clubs to national prominence, will be performing in the Campus Center with Madrox Saturday, Feb. 9. They will appear in one show at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for CD students and \$4 for general admission. For tickets, contact Student Activities in A2059, or call ext. 2241.

"I wanted to be able to use that classic British sound," said Hounds' leader-founder John

Hunter. "To take those rock and roll roots plus the black influences I'd absorbed from early listening, and synthesize it into a true rock and roll form, not British or American, but a form that transcends both . . . a continuation."

The nucleus of Hounds was set by 1975, and the group was signed to Columbia Records in 1977. They recently released an album, "Puttin' On the Dog."

## American composer to be resident artist

Internationally acclaimed American composer Alan Hovhaness, who has composed and conducted all over the world, will be the artist-in-residence at College of DuPage March 3-9.

Hovhaness will guest conduct the New Philharmonic in his own Symphony No. 10 on Wednesday, March 5. The Program will also include works by Vivaldi and Beethoven conducted by Harold Bauer. Solo violinists for the Vivaldi concerto will be Betty Monahan, Gail Salvatori, Rebecca Sandrok and Branko Stojandinevic. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The college's Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir and Concert Band will perform various works of Hovhaness on Thursday, March 6. The concert will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

High School students in the college district will perform works of Hovhaness from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, March 7, in the Performing Arts Center.

The Arts on Campus program will host a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the Studio Theatre. Chamber music of Hovhaness will be performed by members of the New Philharmonic

and applied music staff. Members of the New Philharmonic in the concert will be Carolyn May of Hinsdale, flute; William Nordstrom of Lisle, bassoon; Ralph Roberts of Naperville, clarinet; Richard McGuire of Lombard, English horn; and Carrie Dreisbach of Naperville, violin.

Applied music staff members participating in the concert will be Ellen Mosher of Chicago, piano; Anne Porayko of Chicago, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Gottlieb of Oak Brook, soprano; and Carolyn May of Hinsdale, flute.

The composer will conduct the College of DuPage Community Chorus in his works, "Magnificat," "Tale of the Sun Goddess Going" and "Into the Stone House" (opera in concert) in the final concert of the festival at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in the performing Arts Center. The Community Chorus will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras.

### CAREER INFORMATION

More than 200 career fields representing 1,200 individual occupations are described in the Career Pamphlet File in PICS, J134B inside the LRC.

## Ballet stars to conduct Masters class

Russell Sultzbach and Leslie McBeth, solo dancers with the Milwaukee Ballet Company, will conduct a Masters Class on campus at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28.

A work and discussion session will follow instruction in technique. The class will be held in the Performing Arts Center.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, Sultzbach and McBeth will be the featured artists at the New Philharmonic concert.

The dance selections include Gran pas de deux from the "Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky and "Adagio" by Albinoni. Choreography is by Jean Paul Comelin, artistic director of the Milwaukee Ballet Company.

Orchestral selections for the concert will include works of Beethoven, Copland and Riegger, conducted by Harold Bauer.

Sultzbach is well known for his numerous performances with the Joffrey Ballet. Both he and McBeth are appearing at the college courtesy of the Milwaukee Ballet Company.

## Student 'rep' petitions now available

Election for the student representative to the Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Thursday, Feb. 28. Effective today, Thursday, Jan. 24 through Feb. 7, petitions will be available in the Office of Student Activities, A2059, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Petitions must include a minimum of 100 validated student signatures and should be filed in the Office of Student Activities starting Feb. 1, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline for filing petitions is noon on Friday, Feb. 8. The Student Board member will take office on Wednesday, April 16.

## Incoming mail hits record high

"In the eight years I have been here, I would have to say it was one of the worst days."

Ken Teichler, post office worker here, was referring to Monday, Jan. 21, when the campus post office received 12 bags of letters and flats (magazines), five bags of parcel post and 40 outside mails — (mail that is too large to put into bags).

"Normally, we receive three bags of first class mail and flats and two bags of parcel posts."

Teichler said the abnormal amount of mail was due to the post office's sectional centers holding back mail prior to Christmas so that the Yulide mail can get to its recipients on time.

"Now the sectional centers are catching up with the mail they held back," said Teichler.

The college is No. 1 customer at the Glen Ellyn Post Office.

So Teichler and his fellow worker, George Polick, had to work twice as hard getting the mail organized.

"It was rough, but we managed to get it done on time," said Teichler with a faint smile.

### POETRY READING

An evening of poetry reading is scheduled for Feb. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. in K127. Anyone is welcome to come and read his own poetry and listeners are also welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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## Student Activities Films

### 1/30 Greed

A powerful, naturalistic study of three people caught by squalid emotions, whose natures become distorted when faced with a passion for money. Visually stunning, this classic 109 minute, 1925 film is based on Frank Norris' novel, "McTeague".

Wednesdays

Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission

7 PM in Room A1108



## Here today, gone tomorrow

They're at it again. They're remodeling parts of K Bldg. So if you have been seeking the following personnel — Jim Williams, Chuck Erickson and Bart Carlson — they are not missing. They simply are relocating. The new facilities will allow the offices of admission and information, registration and records, and computer services to have additional space and proximity. This should make them more accessible for student services. The remodeling will affect approximately 60 people and should be completed in 3 to 4 weeks. The photo above was taken two weeks ago. There is now a completed wall where these wide open spaces were then.

## Colorful cooking the natural way

By Donald Ball

Mary Lou Emami, Technical Processing part-timer, and Suzanne Coulson, have written a book for cooking with natural food coloring. They used a cherry here, a carrot there, here a grape, there a beet, Romaine lettuce, and even a yam.

"Sue and I were making the recipes long before we wrote the

book, but the last food dye controversy started us in the direction of using only natural coloring," said Emami.

"We also knew that there are people who do not want artificial food coloring, or are allergic or hyperactive when given artificial additives."

Emami says she remembers her grandmother's recipes and

methods of naturally dyeing eggs and chicken soup. In the making of "Color Me Natural With Wholesome Homemade Food Coloring," she and Coulson kept copious notes as they kitchen tested each recipe. They did not begin writing the book until later.



Mary Lou Emami

The process for natural colors is to take fresh fruits and vegetables, boil them in ordinary distilled water and later add frozen cubes of the colored liquid to the recipe.

One complaint of the book is the amount of sugar used in most recipes.

"I agree that there is perhaps too much sugar for most people. But in the cake recipes, honey may be substituted. If you look at most other recipes, the amount is the same."

Another complaint is the lack of information the FDA used in judging that artificial food coloring was ever harmful. Emami explains, "I would just not believe the tests they made. I would believe that there are other tests that could have been made."

The book generally points out how, instead of artificial food coloring, produce ingredients can be inserted. Strawberries make pink, Concord grapes make green, pureed carrots make yellow, and yams make orange.

Emami admits, "We don't think that the book will ever make a big splash, but it might in certain areas. We aren't claiming anything of real great importance."

"Suzanne and I had a goal to reach. It took us a whole year to put the book together, and double check the recipes. Neither of us are dietitians or nutritionists, so the money is nothing. Getting published is good enough."

## Chap jumper clears 7' mark at EIU

The CD indoor track team literally jumped into its first meet of the season as DuPage swept the high jump event with two outstanding individual performances.

Jim Sokolowski showed why he is one of the top high jumpers in the state and nation by soaring 7 feet and 1/2 inch to win his event in the Jan. 19, Eastern Illinois University track meet.

"That was an outstanding jump for this time of year," Hall of Fame coach Ottoson said in reference to Sokolowski. "The form wasn't even particularly good, but the results were. Wait until he does jump well."

Competing against runners from EIU, Lincoln Land, Parkland, Wright and Spoon River Colleges DuPage took the high jump event when freshman Ed Foreman turn-

ed in a 6-8 leap to place second.

Tom Fieweter, a transfer student from University of Wyoming, placed first in the shot-put with a toss of 47-2 for DuPage's other individual championship in the non-scoring meet.

Other Chaparrals who placed well in the meet include Rich Shute who finished third in the quarter mile with a time of 52.0 and Mark Rau who placed third in the 600-meter dash with a time of 1:13.9.

"That was well beyond our expectations for Mark," Ottoson said. "Last year's national qualifying time was 1:14."

Other runners cited by the coach for good performances were Tom Bohr and Joe Newhouse and John Kawa.

The Chaps will travel to Milwaukee on Jan. 26 for the University of Wisconsin relays.

## Yelenosky takes first

The men's swimming team dove into their season by taking second in the Meramec Classic held in St. Louis.

DuPage scoring was led by Ron Yelenosky in diving with a first place in 1 m. and second in 3 m. diving.

The 400 medley relay took second in the meet which was composed of six teams. Walt Bruun, Steve Krenek, Alan Gannon and Brian Billing were the winning combination.

Other good scores were Bret Buchanan who took second in the 1650 freestyle. Walt Bruun second

in the 200 butterfly and Alan Gannon third in both the 100 yd. breaststroke and 200 yd. breaststroke.

The women's team placed third among five teams at the Meramec Classic.

Carol Miller led the women's scoring by winning the 100 yd. butterfly. Erin Gray took second in the 1 m. diving and second in the 3 m. diving.

DuPage will see it's first dual meet on Wed. when it travels to Wright for a 3:00 meet and will face Triton on Saturday for their second dual meet.

## Waldschmidt still hurt

By Tom Nelson

Without two of their all-around gymnasts the women's gymnastics team was clipped by Wheaton 74.17 to 49.23 and placed fourth in the University of Wisconsin, Platteville invitational, with a score of 72.50.

Sue Waldschmidt was still hurting when she placed fourth on the parallel bars. Waldschmidt can compete on the bars because it doesn't demand the use of her sore foot.

Karen Prodzinski placed fourth on the balance beam. Northwestern won the meet with a 113.35 and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee placed second with a 111.85.

At Wheaton Becky Dahlman tied for first on the vault while Prodzinski placed third. Karen Lipinski placed second in the floor exercise while Prodzinski came in third, to place again.

Coach Kim Rushford felt the team will improve once Waldschmidt is back in the lineup.

The squad will be home this Friday with a meet at 7 p.m. against Oakton and Waubesa. On Saturday the team will get a chance to get back at Northwestern when they will travel there to participate in the Northwestern Invitational at 8 a.m.

### V-BALL CLUB MEETING JAN. 27

The Power Volleyball Club will meet this Sunday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. All those who enjoy playing power volleyball are invited to come out. For further information, contact June Grahm at ext. 2365 or in office A3029A.



Swimming Coach Al Zamsky goes over the strategy of the day with one of his swimmers at the St. Louis meet.

Photo by Bret Buchanan

### SKI TRIP TO TELEMAR

Advisors Larry Larson and Kevin Graw are planning a spring break ski trip to Telemark Lodge in Cable, Wisconsin, from March 16-22.

Included in the package is five days of skiing and six nights' lodging, plus use of the lodge's health club and indoor pool. The price for this excursion is \$130, quad-occupancy, \$180, double-occupancy, for the downhill package; and \$100 quad-occupancy, \$150 double-occupancy, for the cross-country package.

Telemark has ten runs with a 370 ft. vertical drop and the longest run is 2200 ft. The trails are 40 per cent beginner, 40 per cent intermediate, and 20 per cent expert. The cross-country trails ramble through 93km. (58 miles) of the beautiful north woods.

A deposit of \$50 is due by Feb. 1 and the balance is due by Feb. 11. All fees are paid in the Student Activities office, A2059. Transportation and meals are not included in the price.

## Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

2-bedroom apartment in old Victorian house. Gas, water, heat, vegetable garden included. No children. \$265 per month. 293-1563.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

HELP WANTED. ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Triple 'S.'

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 'S,' 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, Ca., 92372.

For sale — 1967 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped. Good running condition. \$250 or best offer. Call Jim at 668-8736.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Faculty adviser wanted for chess club and/or strategy games club. Most work done by students. Contact Student Activities or Paul DeVolpi, 964-1297.

Honda Civic CVCC "76" 2 dr., 4 sp. hatchback. Easy to maintain, easy on gas. \$2,450. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends, 968-4046.



Chaparral Scott Kalkofen looks for an open man in the Chaps' victory over Wright. Kalkofen pumped in 11 points for the night while Kent Katterjohn led the team with 18.

Photo by Tom Stargell

## Matmen show power against Lake County

By Tim Abel

Chap grapplers established themselves as the top team in the conference last weekend. Triton fell on Friday 33-16, but more importantly, the previously undefeated Lake County took it on the nose 26-22.

In the Triton dissection Terry Dumanowski, Scott Duncan and Pat Nelson all contributed falls. Jim Jones won a 7-3 decision in his first 8 minutes match while Steve Helmick and Matt Carlson accepted forfeits.

Not entirely satisfied with the Triton meet, coach Al Kaltofen was more than pleased with the Lake County performance. "It was like two different teams," he said.

John Duncan, still with a bad taste in his mouth from being pinned by Triton, made a pretzel out of Lake County's Dave Lowe in a 16-6 superior decision.

John's brother Scott pinned his man in 52 seconds. Kaltofen remarked, "That's the second pin in a row for Scott. He's really

got his head screwed on straight."

But Pat Nelson really takes the cake. Suppose you're down by a number of points and break your ankle in the 2nd period. You're happy for the excuse and hit the bench, right?

Not Pat; he rattled off seven straight unanswered points in the third period and beat his opponent 9-7.

Pat Nelson will be out until regionals, but Pat Kane, according to Trainer Jerry Nowesnick, is expected to be back for the N4C Tournament.

Heavyweight Kurt Buehler added a second period pin when the Chaps were down to give them their fifth conference win with no defeats.

CD must win against Wright and take first in the N4C tournament held here Feb. 9 to clinch first in conference.

The closest competitors are Harper and Lake County; both were defeated by CD.

Kaltofen said that this team could tie CD's all-time dual meet record of 17-2 which was set in 1974. So far they are 12-2.



In action against Triton, an unknown Chaparral grappler gets tangled up with a Triton foe. With the wins over the weekend, Coach Kaltofen believes his squad will be ranked No. 1 in the state.

## Chaps still in N4C race with Thornton rout!

By Tom Nelson

In action late Tuesday night the Chaps muzzled the Thornton Bulldogs 81-65. Again Center Kent Katterjohn led all scorers with 27 points.

The team held a 46-36 halftime lead and kept it through the second half. Thornton came close halfway through the second half by capitalizing on DuPage's mistakes. Still the Chaps held out with some fine ball-hawking by hustling forward Scott Kalkofen and passing by Billy Carter. Kalkofen added 12 points to the winning cause.

After the losses to Harper and Joliet things looked grim for the Chaps, but with Joliet losing to Triton on Saturday 74-63 the season is looking up for DuPage.

Again the cagers went through a week of basketball and came up with two wins a 83-60 rout of Wright and a 62-60 thriller over Illinois Valley.

DuPage ran its record to 15-4 (5-2 in conference with the win over the Wright Rams) and pulled out to a 41-26 lead late in the first half after trailing 22-21. The Rams cut the gap to 45-35 at halftime.

Coach Don Klass said "I thought we played well in the second half . . . we're shooting for a better percentage now."

One of the main forces in the Chaparral attack was 6-7 center, Kent Katterjohn. Katterjohn was high-point getter with 18 before fouling out late in the second half.

"He's improved 100 percent from the start of the year," commented Klaas, and he went on to say, "Kent played an excellent game. He's given us an added dimension on offense that we need."

Joel May, a 6-5 forward, had 13 points for the balanced Chaparral attack while Chuck Hudson pumped in 12 including another slam dunk. Scott Kalkofen pitched in 11 and 5-7 guard Verando Parker finished with 10.

At Oglesby on Jan. 15, the Chaps needed a last minute free throw barrage by Kalkofen to ice the win. Hudson led the scorers with 21 points, while Yorkie "York City" Myles and Hudson each put in eleven.

The Chaps were hurt in the game by numerous turnovers that led to a close comeback by the Apaches. With just minutes left in the game, IVCC took a 56-54 lead by taking advantage of the Chaps' mistakes. But baskets by Billy Carter and Hudson plus the free throws by Kalkofen put the Chaps over the hill.



One of the Chaparral skaters fights for the puck along the boards during the game with the Minor Hawks. The team is preparing for its Jan. 29 game with Madison Tech.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Icers get their revenge against Minor Hawks

By Tom Nelson

Finishing up what many feel was their toughest three games of the year, the Chaparral icemen came away with a unscarred record.

Revening the solo loss to the Minor Hawks this year, the Chaps managed a 4-4 tie with them on Sunday. On Saturday the skaters chilled the Elmhurst Huskies 9-3, and started everything off on Thursday with a 6-4 win over the tough University of Wisconsin JV.

After the game on Sunday forward Rich Balance gave this insight into the hard-hitting game with the Minor Hawks. "We didn't get intimidated. They are the best team we will play. You make a mistake and they take advantage of it."

Trailing for most of the game, the Chaps needed a late score by Don Niestrom, the Sid Abel of DuPage's Production Line, to tie it up. The goal came at 2:24 in the third period, when Niestrom unleashed a wicked slap shot past a dazed Hawks goalie into the upper right hand corner of the net.

In fact CD held the Minor Hawks scoreless for most of the second and all of the third period. Other scores for the Chaps came off the sticks of Ron Zabron, his eighth of the year; Frank Novak, at 9:40 in the second period; and Balance, who scored the first Chap goal of the night.

Coach Herb Salberg said "We out-played

them. Every time we had brief letdowns, they scored. We played an excellent game considering the competition."

Goalie Tom Adrahtas brings back fond memories of the great ones like Terry Sawchuk and Glenn Hall. Playing a stand-up style goalie, Adrahtas is the owner of a 2.33 goal against average. Against the Minor Hawks he made 31 saves.

Adrahtas commented afterwards, "This was the weekend that made us a team."

Against the Huskies the Chaps had a tough time for the first few minutes. After the second goal by hard-hitting defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice at 14:01, the bottom fell out for the Huskies. Niestrom collected a hat trick and Zabron added two goals. Fitzmaurice also collected a hat trick for the record. The other goal was scored by Mike Murphy, one of the M's in the "MnM" line, (Murphy at right wing, Niestrom at center, and John Mannion at left wing.)

Up north at Madison the Chaps played one of their finest games of the young season.

With the "MnM" line pacing the attack, the Chaps managed to keep the lead throughout the game. Both Murphy and Mannion scored two that day, with the other tallies coming from Fitzmaurice, "the Eddie Shore" of the squad, and Niestrom. The final score 6-4.



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Tech instructor  
sees problems  
with 4-day week  
— Page 3

Forensics team  
wins state title  
— Page 6

## Raising the drinking age hasn't cut off the booze

By Judi Ladniak

It was Dec. 31, 1979. The location: a local bar. The usual clientele was present exchanging jokes and conversation. The scene was joyous as libations of Old Style and Mogan David were flowing freely.

The following day, Jan. 1, 1980, there was a change of mood for many young people. A new state law went into effect, prohibiting 19- and 20-year-olds from purchasing and consuming alcoholic beverages.

Now, for those who are affected by this law, things have changed, or have they?

Four reporters from the Courier find the only significant change in the lives of 19- and 20-year-olds is the loss of the entertainment that the bars provided.

The overwhelming majority of these students say the amount of their drinking has remained the same or has increased.

This can be attributed to the increase in party attendance and the fact that 21-year-olds are now acting as suppliers to their younger friends.

So, drinking has continued but bar hopping has stopped. As we are now in the last week of January the affected persons have had a few weekends to seek other means of entertainment.

The No. 1 pastime, according to those



interviewed, is the good ole American party.

Running a not so close second is, believe it or not, homework.

Some people are taking part in winter sports, others cruise around in their cars, eat more, go to the movies, stay home and, one girl is continuing to bar hop, as she has been successful in obtaining false identification. (There is strong suspicion that others are doing the same.)

Yet, there has been some change. It is perhaps not what was intended by the lawmakers. There is now a great amount of mistrust of the government, a feeling by young people of being an outsider. Some persons have even threatened to vote against those who were instrumental in passing this law.

But 19- and 20-year-olds have also noted a difference in their wallets. Those interviewed were split in half on this one. Some are spending less money, as they no longer have to deal with cover charges, \$4 pitchers of beer and tipping cocktail waitresses. Others are finding that they are spending more, as they have to deal with rising gas prices, expensive restaurants, movie admissions and paying one's local drug dealer.

Please turn to Page 6

## 4-day idea popular, informal poll reveals

By Ron Slavik

An overwhelming majority of the students polled earlier this week favor a four-day school week.

Those favoring a shortened school week here outnumbered those who were against it by more than 3 to 1. Fourteen percent were either unsure or simply indifferent.

Valerie Prohammer, president of SG, said she favored such a program for the summer as an experiment because it will help the school save some money. She also said that she sees some faults in the program in ways that it would make it difficult for the DLL and the science labs which need all the time they can get.

Bob Fee, an SG senator, stated that that he would like to know how the teachers feel about the shortened week before he made a final decision. He said that he was concerned about how the teachers would try to fit a full course into a four day school week. Fee added that the plan would be a good way for the school to save money.

Scott Tedtmeyer, another SG senator, said he favors a shortened school week because it would enable him to save on the cost of gas in getting to school.

Tedtmeyer was not alone. Saving money and gas was the most popular reason given by students favoring a four day school week. Second was that they would be able to work more hours with a longer weekend.

Other reasons for wanting a four day school week were:

It would give an extra day for studying; it would save the school money; it would make it easier to plan Friday activities. Most students said they would probably be able to fit a longer school day into their personal schedules.

One woman favored a shortened week because then she would have to pay her baby sitter for four days instead of five. Another woman said that a four day school week would be a good idea but that the library should remain open. Finally, one of the students who favored a shorter week said, "I wouldn't have to wake up."

The main reason given by students against a four day school week was that they would have to go to school longer on the other four days. Another reason given was that they were paying full tuition, and therefore they should be able to go to school a full five days. One person said that it would make it hard for the teachers to fit a full course into a four day week.

Most of the students who were listed as unsure or indifferent said that they only went to school two, three or four days a week anyway. Whether the college actually does go to a four day school week this summer remains to be seen, but if it does, the administration apparently will not get too much flack from the students.

## Sex 'isn't the issue' in draft, ERA rep says

By Lisa Tuttle

For most women, the possibility of being drafted is an idea worth giving some thought to.

Laurie Schwisow, the officer for coordinating ERA work at CD, agrees that the idea of women being drafted is something we are forced to think about after President Carter's plans to possibly include women.

Carter is expected to announce his decision perhaps by Feb. 9 as to whether women would be included in the draft. He will send a report on the entire draft-military mobilization problem to Congress at the time.

However, Schwisow said, this should not be a male-female issue, but it should be thought of as a human beings issue instead.

"I think you have to look at it as we are all citizens," she said. "I am a citizen and enjoy the full rights of being one. I must take the responsibilities that go along with being a citizen, one of which is defending our country if I need to."

"Ideally," Schwisow said, "we would hope that we would not need the registration. We would hope for all volunteers. But realistically, if it's essential to register, I feel that women as well as men should register."

But are women physically able to fight? Schwisow thinks they are.

"Women go through the same training as men," she said. She admits, though, that people in combat are put in positions that they are most capable of handling.

Another issue is the stress involved in combat. Schwisow says that this is an individual thing and should not be thought of as male-female. She says that men are "conditioned" in the war and they are less likely to admit to their fears, although fear is not just a female trait.

"If we spent less time talking about whether women should serve or not and just concentrated on getting the best people for the job, we could get the job well done," she said.

## May break threat case

A former CD student is suspected of threatening at least three persons, and possibly as many as 12, through bizarre letters which used a clipping from the Oct. 11 issue of CD Courier.

According to the DuPage County Sheriff's office, the man's handwriting is being analyzed by the Cook County Crime Lab. The suspect is not currently enrolled at CD.

The article, which described a student-made film "The Ring of Death," was apparently clipped from the newspaper and mailed to a CD coed, a Villa Park grandfather and a Chicago art director, among others.

The film, which deals with considerable violence, was produced at CD by Paul Emery, a media student, and features students Ed Dutton and Larry Corley.

## Johnson & Johnson & Johnson & . . .

By Donald Ball

You can call me Johnson BUT . . . you will have to specify which one you want. No one can simply say Mr. Johnson any more. It is either Bob, Bill, WR, or WW.

Thirteen years ago, when this establishment began, there was Robert William Johnson, William Robert Johnson, and William Wayne Johnson. And there was Confusion.

Three years ago, William Randolph Johnson joined the staff after about 25 years in film making. And there was more Confusion.

"There are Johnsons all over the place," chuckles William W. Johnson, a CD speech instructor. "It's like a disease around here. You don't have a cold or flu, you have a Johnson."

This confusion becomes clear when one realizes the opportunity for mix-up.

### The Johnsons

Robert W. Johnson is the Photography Coordinator, William W. Johnson is a speech teacher, William Randolph Johnson a media teacher, and William Robert Johnson is the Associate Dean of Technology. All four are in the Technology Department.

They all modestly admit that each gets the other's mail. William Robert Johnson constantly jokes that he gets the others' bills and they get his checks. Which is exactly what happened a few times when William Robert once received William Randolph's insurance check.

William Robert deposited the Check — endorsed William R. Johnson — in his bank and later had to give the money back.

Robert William Johnson notes that none of the Johnsons look alike. But each still gets the mail of every other Johnson and Johnston.

"We always get piles of mail including personal papers and student class listings

that don't belong to you," states William Randolph.

"We're always playing postman to the others."

William Robert Johnson was once assigned to teach two media classes intended for William Randolph Johnson.

In the LRC faculty listing, the four Johnsons are listed consecutively. When one checks out a book, the others are warned or fined if it is overdue, even if the subject does not fit their section.

Last Tuesday, William Randolph Johnson of Media received a requisition from the college administration. He signed the paper, and gave it to Robert William Johnson, Photography Coordinator, who signed it, and gave it to his superior, William Robert Johnson. He returned the paper to the College Office.

"The College called me up," explains William Randolph "They said, 'You can't sign three times! That's illegal!'"



William Randolph



Robert William



William Wayne



William Robert

## Student rep deadline nears

A final reminder that petitions to run for the Student Representative to the College of DuPage Board of Trustees will be available through Thursday, Feb. 7. They may be obtained from A2059, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first day to file petitions in A2059 is Friday, Feb. 1, starting at 8:30 a.m. Each candidate will have his/her name placed on the ballot in the order petitions are received.

Deadline for filing is Friday noon, Feb. 8.

Petitions must include at least 100 signatures which will be validated by Student Activities personnel. Candidates will be notified by noon Feb. 11 of their eligibility.

Please contact Lucile Friedli, Coordinator, Student Activities, Ext. 2515 for further information.

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## Student Activities Films

### 2/6 Of Mice and Men

Boasting an excellent cast, and Aaron Copland's first film score, this 106 minute, 1940 film illustrates how John Steinbeck's conception of character links man to nature and to its cycles, combining a poetic symbolism with naturalism.

Wednesdays

Free Admission

Noon in Room A2015

7 PM in Room A1108

MEN — WOMEN

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Ernie Banks, former Cub star, shown here with his back to the alleys, is the star of a charity film which used the talents of a CD instructor and students. Shown from left to right are Tom Scott, Peter Jensen, Faiq Mahmood, William Randolph Johnson, John Moran, Jack Greenberg of the Variety Club, Banks, the proprietor of the Waveland Bowl, Tom Gallagher and Tim Byer.

## Media group films charity promo

By Donald Ball

Ten CD media students and media instructor William Randolph Johnson filmed a charity promotional film Friday featuring Ernie Banks, former Cub baseball player.

The Variety Club sponsored the film called "Bowling for Kids." The 10 students assisted four professionals who contributed their time to raise money for children's charities.

Johnson trained the students in specific duties at College of DuPage facilities. They did not go directly to the Waveland Bowl in Chicago without knowing their functions beforehand, trying to learn their duties on the job.

Tom Scott, John Pollock and Thomas Volpe were trained in lighting, Sharon Dempsey as script-girl, Tim Byer in sound and makeup, Tom Gallagher in grips and dollies, Faiq Mahmood as stand-in, Dan Frykman in stills, Peter Jensen as slate assistant, and John Moran as assistant cameraman.

"Of course, Ernie Banks has always been a real grandstander, bowing to the audience during the game," Johnson recalls. "During the first 30 minutes of filming, he was calling the students by their first names, which gave the kids a big thrill."

A charity film made last spring by CD students featuring Lee

Philips led to the making of their second film.

The film is the Variety Club's annual appeal encouraging youngsters to gain sponsors for perhaps a penny a pin. The youngsters will register at their local bowling alleys for one day when they bowl for the charities.

Johnson said that none of the students were paid like professionals, but he does intend giving them a "beer and pizza party."

"Plus," he said, "it gives them a chance at seeing something they consider valuable and important."

The film will be shown at 150 area theaters for the four weeks of March.

## Data processing, nursing are top majors

The two most popular occupational majors at CD are data processing with 553 students and nursing with 521, according to the Tenth Day Report released by the office of registration and records.

However, not all students have made up their minds this definitely. The report lists 6,595 as undecided on a major or attending the college for general interest, enrichment or development.

Other areas with high enroll-

ment include accounting (446), business (265), engineering (261), electronics technology (196), management (186), art (170) and secretarial science (160).

Some of the areas with the fewest students enrolled are education, instructional aide (7), supermarket management (8), financial management (23), respiratory therapy (26), plastics (31), real estate (31), hotel/motel management (35), recreational

leadership (41), building construction (44), library technical assistant (45) and ornamental horticulture (48).

Total enrollment for winter quarter, 1980 is up to 17,230 or 8½ per cent over the similar period in 1979. There are 14,733 students taking credit courses only, which is an increase of 15 per cent over last winter. Students taking non-credit courses only now number 2,497 or an 18.6 per cent drop over last winter.

Of the students taking credit classes only, 28.2 per cent or 4,156 go to school full-time while 71.8 per cent or 10,577 attend classes part-time.

Full-time students carry an average of 14.96 credit hours and part-timers carry an average of 4.73.

Females outnumber males at CD 7,785 to 6,948.

Most students are from within the college district (14,252) but some come from outside the district (435) and a few even come from out of state (46).

The average age of the CD student is 24 and the average class size is 18.2 students.

## Thief grabs money bags

A canvass bag containing some \$50 in nickels was stolen from a cart on A Bldgs.' third floor Monday morning.

According to CD security chief Tom Usry, the bag of change was taken while Gordon Menz, an employee of Canteen Service Corporation, was standing by the cart talking to his supervisor. Neither Menz nor his supervisor saw the bag actually being taken out of the cart, Usry said.

Canteen services all the vending machines on campus.

He said they have no idea who might have taken the money.

A search of all the lockers in the A Bldg. hallways turned up no sign of the bag or its contents, Usry said. All lockers not in use were checked first, he said, on the basis that the thief may have put the bag there to avoid carrying it with him or her. A pass key was then used to look in to lockers that were being used.

The robbery occurred at about 8:30 a.m. near A3031.

## Tax lecture Feb. 7

The Alumni Association will sponsor an Income Tax Lecture on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in K-131. Ronald Davis, a tax manager at Price-Waterhouse, will conduct the lecture.

Topics to be discussed will include deductions, tax credit, residential energy credit, child care credit, methods: maxi tax, income averaging, alternative minimum tax and the changes in the 1979 tax laws. A question and

answer period will follow the lecture.

The lecture is free to the public. Call the Alumni Office, 858-2800, ext. 2242 to make a reservation.

### PLANNING SCHEDULE?

Before planning your winter class schedule, review your past course selections through the CLASS terminal. Assistance is provided in PICS, inside the LRC.

## Top 10 cities we come from

Downers Grove	1,345
Wheaton	1,327
Lombard	1,207
Naperville	1,184
Glen Ellyn	1,171
Elmhurst	796
Woodridge	577
Villa Park	558
Addison	541
Westmont	486

# Proposed skylight changes LRC plan

**By Michael Scaletta**  
Before the first shovel of dirt is turned for the new LRC, several problems must be resolved. "The architects do not want it to look like a football field," said Richard Ducote, dean of the LRC. "They want to put in a few walls to fill up space. They also want to change the roof by running five long skylights on the ceiling. The lights are about 390 feet long and the architects are proposing them for energy resources. However, I don't like it very much."

Ducote said that the new LRC will provide more study spaces where groups of students can be in private. Also, there will be much more lounge furniture.

"We hope to make the students as comfortable as possible," he said.

Besides the LRC, there will be a whole floor for the administration and a whole floor for a campus center.

"The new LRC will have a tremendous use by students," said Ducote. "The present LRC is used by about 20,000 people. In the new one, I estimate there will be 80,000 people using it. We also presently serve 10,000 community borrowers who use us as a second or third library."

As for what will happen to J and K Bldgs. once the new LRC is completed, Ducote said that a committee has just been formed to determine how the space in these buildings will be used.

The new LRC has been a long time coming for Ducote. He arrived here in May of 1967, at which time there was a floor plan for a new LRC.

"We thought we would be in the new building by 1970, but the state couldn't support it so we moved into J Bldg.," he said.

"If I had a dime for every time a faculty member came up to me and told me how much he or she was looking forward to the new LRC, I think I would be very rich," Ducote said.

"The faculty is very excited about using the new LRC and I predict that there will be a 50 to 75 percent increase in use due to its accessibility."

## Lawyer to tell need for wills

"Do you know what will happen to your property when you die? If you don't know, the State of Illinois does and they'll write your will for you," says Attorney Barbara J. Walters, who will speak Thursday, Feb. 7, at noon in the Women's Center, A3014.

Walters will speak on "The Tax Cost of Dying" and will discuss how estate planning can cut down on probate costs and other complicated procedures. She will explain how estate planning will provide for the surviving members of families, particularly children.

### GETS STATE GRANT

A \$10,748 grant has been awarded to Gene C. Walker, coordinator of the college's air conditioning/refrigerator program, to be used to develop a curriculum in the air conditioning field.

Walker was selected by the Illinois State Board of Education who sponsored a statewide competition regarding the air conditioning field.

## Prohammer hopes to raise SG visibility

By Bob Green

Val Prohammer, Student Body President, appeared optimistic as she addressed the Student Senate on Tuesday.

"The state of Student Government is good," she said. "The drafting of a new constitution has been a major accomplishment of this Senate and if it is ratified by the student body. I am confident that we will be better enabled to meet their concerns."

"The main problem facing SG is in gaining the visibility of the student body. We must work to communicate with the student body and instill in them a general knowledge of what we can do to represent them," Prohammer said.

The Senate was also briefed by Michael DeBoer, program adviser of Student Activities, concerning a proposed student activities calendar.

DeBoer said that a big problem with activities at CD is that many students are not aware of what is happening on campus. Student Activities has proposed that a calendar be designed listing important events and dates at the college. Plays, athletic events, SG elections, registration dates, concerts, and other important dates would be included.

DeBoer said that if the project is approved, the calendars would be sold at the bookstore every quarter. The proposed calendar would have an attractive layout complete with color photos and would be a standard 8" x 1" size. If approved, the calendar could be ready for the Spring quarter.

# Tech teachers critical of planned 4-day week

By Tom King

The four-day week plan for the summer quarter will cause problems in the CETA program's welding and mechanics courses.

"CETA clients are going to suffer. Our clients are paid for an eight-hour day. They will be receiving a 20 per cent decrease on their week-to-week paychecks with the new system," explained George Stanton, coordinator of manufacturing and technology.

To qualify for the program, the clients (students) have to meet certain requirements. The students must have a low income and not hold a full-time job.

"They are sub-poverty, and their minimum wage checks are for food or rent," said Stanton.

"I do not think it is a wise decision. It won't destroy the program, but it will hurt the clients in the program. It's a decision we will have to adjust to," he said.

Stanton believes many students who work full-time during the week and go to welding or mechanics on Saturday will be lost. He hopes the new summer quarter plan will still give the students enough training to go into the production world.

"The new program is not going to do us any good. We'll have to wait and see if it works," said Stanton. The program is in its planning stage and might have to adjust the course to last five extra weeks.

Then it would run into the special 10-week welding technical course, which teaches newly-arrived immigrants to become production line welders.

The program may also call for 10-hour days which Jim Caperonis, welding instructor, believes is "educationally unsound."

"The possibility of accidents goes up when a person is fatigued," he said. "A basic production worker needs a certain amount of time a week."

"It's push, push, push, right now and without a 40-hour week, it will be tough to get things done," said Caperonis. He believes there are too many ifs, ands, or maybes in the new program. Both Stanton and Caperonis hope that the program can adjust.

Bill Gooch, dean of Occupational Education, thinks it can. "We will run into problems, but there is enough time to straighten them out," said Gooch.

"We will never know until we try. I'm looking forward to the program. I think it would be nice to have a three-day weekend," he said.

"Right now were looking into using the Davea Center, or maybe Glenbard South to aid the problem of Saturday courses," said Gooch.

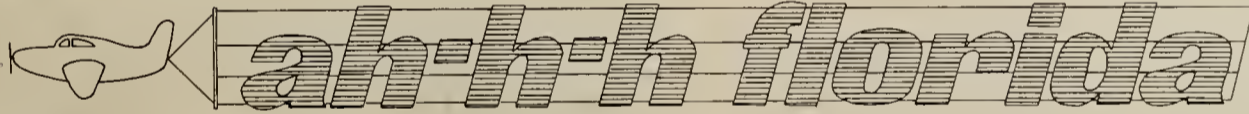
"It makes sense energy-wise," said Tom Lindblade, alpha coordinator.

He also shares the worry about 10-hour courses not being productive, and wonders if the A bldg. can be sectioned off to save money from the costly air conditioning.

"It's nice to have a three day weekend, but I don't know about the four 10-hour work days," he said.

### JOB SEARCH AIDS

PICS, located in the LRC, has information on writing resumes and letters of application to employers. Also available is information on federal jobs, tips on job leads, and material on employment interviewing techniques.



## COLLEGE OF DU PAGE SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

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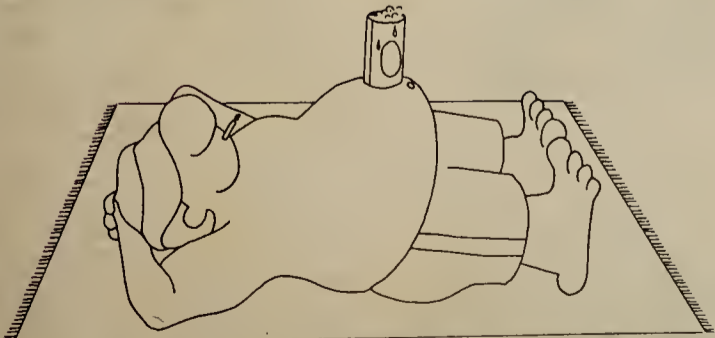
### BUS TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday, March 14, at 5:00 p.m. and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs Saturday, March 22, in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Plan to save resources

Most students probably find vacations to be their favorite part of going to school.

So I would expect most students to be happy to find that CD may have a short, four-day school week this summer. Students always enjoy a three-day weekend, and an extra day of leisure time becomes especially valuable during the summer.

It can mean a few more ball games, a barbecue, maybe a day at the beach or the Art Institute. And still enough time to get the yard work done, to keep dad happy. Or it can mean an extra day to work, so next year's tuition becomes a little more affordable.

Of course, it would mean working harder and longer on the days students do have classes. The time would have to be made up somewhere; actual class time would not change.

So some sacrifice or accommodation would have to be made on the student's part. But if he desires to, that would be no problem. Students are used to adjusting to a new schedule each quarter.

There is more involved than student schedules, though... faculty schedules, conservation of energy, and availability of

facilities on the weekend for students whose schedules (such as work) don't allow them to come during the week, are important factors.

That last item becomes particularly important in a community college setting, where an effort is supposed to be made to reach out beyond the average college-age student to the average community member. The college may be cutting off a segment of its market by going to the four-day week.

Furthermore, the faculty, who are supposed to put in a 40-hour week, would be compelled to work 10 hours a day if the school were to close on Friday. This puts quite a burden on them.

The key point in favor of the plan, though, is that of energy conservation. And this is a very important consideration.

Students would save gas by driving to school one less day per week, and the college would save significantly both in energy and, consequently, in money, by cooling A Bldg. one less day.

With energy resources as they are now, it wouldn't hurt us to sacrifice in a few areas, to conserve those resources.

Dan Faust

## Spiked with comedy, stupidity, 'The Jerk' is easy to laugh at

By Carol Smolla

Steve Martin takes a stab at the cinema as he stars with Bernadette Peters in the slapstick comedy film, *The Jerk*. The title renders an excellent description of Steve Martin's character in the film. He is clumsy, awkward and naturally funny.

Every move Martin makes is a funny one and virtually every single scene is spiked with comedy, stupidity, or both. Even when Martin attempts to be serious he cracks up, and at times really appears idiotic.

Basically, *The Jerk* is the comic life story of a silly man who goes from the poor farm to the wealthy life of an inventor and then returns to the life of a bum.

Peters is beautiful in *The Jerk*. She is innocent, sweet and feminine—the positive

which attracts the negative! Combined, the duo is fantastic and the two even sing a quaint little tune together with ukulele accompaniment by Martin.

Although there is an absence of a strong, constructive plot, any recognizable conflict and certainly any profound climax, *The Jerk* is still successful in that it can cheer anyone up. It is not a masterpiece from the cultural, technical standpoint, but offers a fresh outlook on entertainment. It is easy comedy; easy to laugh at and a rare gem in itself.

I recommend this film to people who have had a hard day, hard week or hard life. After viewing *The Jerk*, spirits are lifted and a reassurance emerges that there are people in this world in worse shape than yourself.



## Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many students have asked me whether they should earn the Associate in Arts (A.A.) or Associate in Science (A.S.) degree prior to transferring.

Almost all of the former College of DuPage students I have talked to at four-year colleges and universities, some who had earned degrees at CD prior to transferring and others who had not, highly recommended getting an A.A. or A.S. degree before transferring. Former students say that having the degree is especially important if a student is transferring to a four-year college or university that accepts A.A. or A.S. degrees from CD as meeting all general education requirements and grants automatic junior standing upon transfer.

The following is a list of transfer institutions which accept our A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all lower division general

education requirements:

DePaul University, Mundelein College, MacMurray College, Rosary College, and Millikin University.

This means that after transfer a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior year at the above mentioned schools.

Institutions that accept our A.A. or A.S. as meeting all university general education requirements upon transfer are:

Chicago State University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Governors State University, Southern Illinois University—both Carbondale and Edwardsville, Illinois State University, Kendall College, Western Illinois University, Lewis University and University of Wisconsin—both LaCrosse and Whitewater.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letter to the editor

### Conservation effort is good business

To the editor:

Last Fall at CD when I went out into the hall after an evening class I was aware of a change. The air in the halls was cooler than before class. CD was dialing down the thermostats. Anyone affected by the temperature change could always wear their coat in the next class so there was no great discomfort.

We are fortunate to live in a time and area where some of our more pressing problems consist of catching two red lights on Lambert Road or of finding the bookstore closed.

In the *Courier's* January 24 issue we were informed of a proposed four-day-a-week schedule for A Bldg. The idea of conservation would be two-fold. Students would save on gas by the shortened week and CD would be saving considerably by curbing the use of electricity. The \$800 an hour to run the cooling system is a very expensive accommodation. Cooling is one of the most energy-intensive requirements of any building.

President McAninch and his committee will be hearing many of the negative aspects of this plan. Students will be distressed. Some will certainly be inconvenienced. The human spirit is always resistant to change. But if we decide that it is a necessary action we will find ourselves able to adjust and cope. The money saved will not reduce the class fees or benefit the students in any way. We should be ready to accept a plan such as this because of the energy crisis in our country. If more institutions are willing to take the time and effort to restructure their schedules where possible there will be generated a feeling of unity, an awareness among the people by this effort of conservation. Furthermore, it is just good business.

Frances Vestuto

## Student needs are first priority, says student trustee on Board

By Ronald Slawik

Kevin Shields, the student representative on the Board of Trustees for almost a year, says the Board is well aware of student needs and considers the needs as first priorities.



Kevin Shields

He said that the Board's awareness can be noticed through the reorganization of the college this year.

"We do the best job we can," Shields said. "I feel the board has achieved more than possible."

The most notable of the Board's achievements, Shields believes, is the planning for the completion of the main campus and its buildings.

He said he is proud of the Board's decision not to cut funds for CD athletics in an

effort to maintain the high degree of sports tradition.

Recently the Board examined the athletic funds and redistributed them on a more fair basis. A new sports facility is in store for CD, but will be put on hold until the new LRC building is completed.

Shields said that the Board is in favor of saving the marsh that could possibly be destroyed to make parking space for the new LRC building. He said that it is a concern of the Board, which has expressed its concern to the architects.

Shields criticized the lack of effectiveness of the Student Government, whose performance he termed "poor." He said he cringes when people associate the Board with S G.

Shields pointed out that the Board and S G are not linked together nor are their decisions. He said that the integrity of the student trustee is often repudiated when people refer to the poor performance of Student Government, and that is why he does not like the two bodies of government associated.

Shields noted that his experience with the Board has shown him to be an equal member with the other trustees.

"They never leave me out. I am an equal member of the group and I can serve on any committee that I want to," he said.

As the student trustee, Shields is the most powerful student of the school in any governing body. He said it has been an exciting experience for him.

With only two months of his term left, Shields does not plan to run for re-election.

He will leave CD next year to go to Governors State to major in Hospital Administration. His term as trustee expires April 16.

# Students talk of draft, money, sex, drugs . . .

By Doris Porter

Contradiction seems to be the key word in the recent "talk" poll of CD students taken by four Courier staff members.

The informal conversations revealed that talk among some 250 students is as diversified as their backgrounds. The talk ranges from international tensions to personal matters.

For instance: While students tend to talk about America taking a strong stand in foreign affairs, few talk of a willingness to take up arms. Some young men vow to serve if they have to. Others joke about going to Canada to escape the possibility. One even suggested that he might commit a minor crime, if it would keep him out of the draft.

The draft talk has gotten to young women, too. Some feel it is their duty to serve if the draft includes them. Others swear that until ERA is passed, they will not sign up for registration. There is a lot of talk among some women that, as a last resort, they would consider pregnancy—in or out of marriage—to avoid being drafted.

Even the subject of war is in dispute. Some students talk about it being inevitable. Others say it will never happen, that it would benefit no one.

Generally, the students talk of the materialism of Americans, yet most are concerned about money. They talk constantly of the best jobs, the best pay and how to get them. They need it, they say, for the necessities and the luxuries.

Classifying the necessities and luxuries becomes a problem too. There are those who feel an automobile is a prime necessity for work and play. Some feel that automobiles are a luxury, that mass transit is the real answer to transportation problems.

Sex is important talk among college students. Whether in terms of thinking about it, fantasizing about it, or doing it, CD students talk about it frequently, either in real terms or in their fascination with sex symbols. They rate the current sexual interests (not unlike the movie "Ten" suggests) by their individual criteria for excellence. Often the talk is in regard to movie stars or performers of music, but sometimes, among friends they can trust, the talk is about more tangible representatives of their daydreams.

Discussions of marriage often follow talk of sex. More women talk of later marriages, or early divorce if they are already married (It is difficult to determine if they are joking). Others look forward to the traditional ceremony, and the earlier the better. Some men talk of marriage as a form of security. Some see it as a financial burden. Both talk of weighing the responsibilities of marriage with some trepidation in an uncertain economy, an uneasiness married students seem to share.

Entertainment is a constant on the minds of CD students. The cost of gas, movies, music, food, to say nothing of drinks, drugs and pot, are causing the students to talk about their priorities for spending. The raising of the drinking age has forced even more talk of parties, as bars and clubs are becoming a thing of the past for students under 21.

Marijuana and drugs are almost easier to get than liquor, say some of the students. And consequently the traffic and cost of those items are talked about among more students than might be expected.

There is a rise in numbers of students who are speaking out against drinking, drugs, and pot who are committed to meeting together to talk and, they tell me, for social reinforcement.

Talk of television, the one form of entertainment available to most students, seems to be limited to shows like "Mash" (including the re-runs) and "Sixty Minutes." An occasional student will refer to a channel 11 production watched as a class assignment or a maverick show like 32's zany "Benny Hill".

Radio seems to have more impact on the student's talk. Steve Dahl is the reigning king of radio talk. His chatter is discussed along with the assortment of people who frequent his telephone lines. Talk about him reflects the latest "cut-downs" and the latest rock music. Talk of his satire may be one of the first things you hear in the morning at CD.

With registration at hand, a main topic of conversation among students is the courses they are taking, have taken or are about to take. Along with the courses, instructors are talked about extensively. Both classes and instructors are chosen for numerous and conflicting reasons, such as the grading system, the work involved, the personality of the instructor, how the course fits into transferring and, sometimes, even what the course will offer in the way of knowledge.

Extra curricular activities are also talked about, in and out of school. They include participation in clubs, churches, social groups, the arts and, of course, athletic competition. Generally, those individuals interested in similar outside interests seem to congregate together at school. They can be found clustered in a favorite lounge or hallway.

Low self esteem is reflected in talk by many students, for a variety of reasons. Some are attending CD because they have not done well in high school and did not qualify for other colleges.

Some are here because they are undecided about their future needs. Others are here because finances will not allow them to seek an education elsewhere. Some are here because they are returning students, and are uncertain of their scholastic abilities after a long absence from formal studies.

Many have had work or education experience other than CD. Talk about their experiences, or lack of them, is high on the list of topics.

And there are students who speak together, but are understood by few of their classmates, because they speak a language unfamiliar to most other CD students.

Family relationships are an ever present topic, heard over and over at CD. Arguments and misunderstandings between parent and child or siblings or spouses stimulate talk of leaving home and trying to make it alone. This is talk that may be more prevalent at CD than on other campuses as many students here live within a family situation, commuting daily to class.

Besides the many things CD students talk about, the absence of conversation about some items is evident. In an election year, there is a lack of talk about candidates. Not that it doesn't exist, some does. But talk of politics is generally about the possibility of a draft, international threats and supporting the office of the presidency—not Carter especially, but the system—against possible threats from foreign powers.

The only constant among CD students seems to be the willingness to talk about a variety of subjects, and to express a multitude of contradictions within their own conversations.



Russell Sultzbach and Leslie McBeth at a workshop in M Bldg. Monday afternoon.

## 500 jam PAC for dance, music

By Tom Schlueter

An estimated 500 people jammed into the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Tuesday night to enjoy an evening of dance.

The New Philharmonic Orchestra, along with guest artists Leslie McBeth and Russell Sultzbach of the Milwaukee Ballet Company, treated the standing-room-only audience to an exciting display of dance and musicianship.

The evening began with Twelve German Dances by Ludwig van Beethoven. These short dances were composed in 1795, when Beethoven was still a young man. In typical Classical style, these pieces displayed textures that ranged from the delicate and subtle to the pompous and explosive. Visions of the white wigs and bustling gowns of the 19th century aristocracy were easily conjured up.

In the next piece, the orchestra was joined by McBeth and Sultzbach who danced to the Adagio for Strings and Organ by Tomaso Albinoni. The tone of the music was somber and the movements of the dancers was slow, as they interpreted the agonies of love.

The third piece was called Dance Rhythms by Wallingford Riegger. This piece contrasted sharply with the preceding Baroque music. Riegger's piece is chocked full of rhythmic variations and

eager melodies. The orchestra responded to the challenge by giving its most cohesive performance I've witnessed. It moved fluidly through each idea without the slightest distraction.

After the intermission the orchestra began with Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring. A Pulitzer Prize recipient in 1945, Appalachian Spring is explicit in its imagery depicting a pioneer celebration around a newly-built farmhouse. The soft, weaving melodies of the violins created a spring-like atmosphere on a cold January night.

The guest artists came out for the finale of the evening, in the Gran Pas de Deux (dance for two) from the Nutcracker Suite by Peter Ilyich Tchaikowsky. This was definitely a more pleasing work, as was evidenced by the smiling faces on the dancers. McBeth certainly stole the show with her dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy. She pranced and pirouetted her way into the hearts of the audience.

The crowd applauded heartily at the end of the concert as everyone took their bows. The traditional bouquet was presented to McBeth and she immediately plucked a single flower and presented it to Sultzbach. The third concert of the New Philharmonic was over and left us looking forward to the next.

## Under the Gunn by Matt Gunn

It was quite a show in Washington last Wednesday evening, as President Carter delivered his State of the Union address.

Yes, it was quite a show.

And from the looks of it, a fashion show of sorts. Carter gave us a glimpse of what we might expect to be wearing for the next few years.

The President didn't introduce his full line for 1980, but he did introduce some of it, especially interesting to the young crowd, say from 18 to 26 years old.

Since I fall into that category, I was especially interested. Since I am not very good at buying clothes, I thought the President might be able to help me decide.

And decide for me he did.

The President, during his address, told the nation of its long history of wearing nothing but cowboy boots, an old beat-up shirt, and a pair of blue jeans to work every morning.

But, said the President, all that is changing.

America is becoming more fashion conscious, and to keep up with the rest of the world, we have to get into some new threads.

I agree with that completely, to a point.

The President, on one hand, uses the Russians for an example.

He contends that the Russians are very well dressed—so much so, that every time they have a new line, they walk into another country, and bingo, that country buys everything the Russians have to offer.

Carter pointed towards three examples. Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and now Afghanistan.

Says Carter, "So my friends, what next? Iran? Pakistan? We've got to stop this onslaught of Russian Commercialism dead in its path. If we don't, this country, this great country of ours will be reduced in terms of world prestige to that of a K-Mart. And you all know what that means!"

As I listened, I couldn't help but feel the

reason we look like such hobo's in the world is simply because our line carries with it no unconditional guarantee.

For example, look what happened in Viet Nam. We hold a big fashion extravaganza, and try our darnedest to sell those people our line, a people who could care less about our type of fashion, and as soon as we get a little tired of waiting for the suits to shrink enough to fit, we leave.

So, what now?

The President has decided that it is time we reassert ourselves and take more charge of our destiny.

And we can't do that if we continue to wear the threads we have on.

The reason being, that to get ahead at anything, just acting the part is not enough. Now you must look the part, even if you have to rent.

And with our new look, the rest of the world will sit up and take notice, see how much we've changed and know that we mean business.

To accomplish this facelift, the President decided that the best people to model our new 1980 line would be the young persons.

And to make it even more fashionable the President is still considering whether to make the new line unisex.

Nothing is for sure just yet, as the President has only asked his prospective models for their measurements. But when production gets under way, and you can bet it will, the President will be able to fit everyone just perfectly.

It matters little to Carter that America seems to have a violent distaste for military green, but I suppose that if the old Eisenhower jacket could come back into style after 20 years in mothballs, then America could be made to accept this new, more modern look in military attire.

That was the reason Carter gave only a sneak preview of his 1980 line.

Good businessmen don't go to production until they know the product will sell.



### Outside the door of A Bldg.—

*This is not the forest primeval — it is the east side of A Bldg., near the pond and the marsh, and the students are part of a CD cross country skiing class. When hope of ever getting out on skis was all but gone, it finally snowed — not much, but enough.*

## Local restaurant owner describes Chinese culture

By Doris Porter

Alan Yong, owner of the May Ling restaurant in Glen Ellyn, entertained Sharon Skala's Anthropology 210 class Tuesday with a lecture on Chinese culture and the Chinese New Year.

Yong talked about traditional activities, gifts and foods for the annual celebration which falls on Feb. 15.

Yong's family originated in the northeastern area of China where they farmed. His father is a chef specializing in traditional Chinese dishes like sea cucumber and shark's fin soup.

Yong explained that these specialties, which he serves in his authentic Chinese restaurant as well as eight other dishes for the New Year, are delicacies which

are rarely made because they take time and are usually beyond the financial means of everyday Chinese cooking.

The other New Year's dishes have more familiar ingredients such as beef, rice, chicken and pork but they are all prepared in unique ways.

Yong also spoke about life in China today, adding that his information came from one of his young employees who recently came to the United States from Peking.

Skala's class got more information on China last week when Marie Datharb of the DLL spoke. She took a trip to mainland China 1½ years ago and brought samples of traditional and modern clothing and art objects from the area.

## Forensics again wins state title

Once again the CD Forensics team has taken top honors in public speaking and interpretive events at the Illinois State Junior College competition.

Dr. James Becker, president of Richland College of Decatur, host to the tournament, was on hand to give out the awards to the CD students. Pat Shikora won the individual sweepstakes, received first place in speech to entertain, a second in both speech analysis and duet acting and a fourth place in poetry.

Andrew May was awarded second place in individual sweepstakes with a first in informative speech, a second in duet acting and a third in prose. Brian Wiersema took a first in speech analysis and a sixth in extemporaneous speaking. Tony Kielling captured a first place trophy in poetry and a fifth in persuasion. Patti Hager took a first in extemporaneous speaking, a third in impromptu speaking. Jerry Spivack and Mark Zwman placed first in

duet acting, ahead of May and Shikora.

Cathy Carter, Mary LaPorte and Doris Porter also participated in the tournament, coached by Jodi Briggs, B. F. Johnston and James Collie, director of forensics. Illinois Central College of East

Peoria, placed second in overall competition and Southeastern Community College of Harrisburg placed third.

CD will compete at the Highland Junior College in Freeport, Ill. on Feb. 1 and 2.

## Railroad engineer to talk

Design and planning of a new Washington Street bridge for the Burlington Northern Railroad main line in Naperville is one of the projects to be presented by Marvin Nelson, regional engineer of the railroad, at the Engineering Club meeting Friday noon, Feb. 8, in A1017.

Nelson is a resident of Lisle and received his degree in civil engineering from North Dakota State University in 1965.

In discussing railway engineering at the Burlington, Nelson will indicate the factors which go into planning and scheduling a major reconstruction such as Naperville, where more than 100 trains a day are carried over a major vehicular artery and over 3000 commuters

board trains each day at the adjacent station. The overpass is presently a constriction to traffic and a major drainage problem.

Another project to be covered is the development of an underground oil recovery method developed following the failure of a Diesel fuel tank at LaCrosse, Wis. This trapped a large quantity of fuel oil on top of the water table, which required various engineering studies to accomplish its removal as a threat to the environment.

Nelson is a registered professional engineer and has held positions with the Burlington since 1967 as Roadmaster, Assistant Architect, Structures Engineer, and Program Planning Manager.

## Young drinkers find booze

Continued from Page 1

But 19- and 20-year-olds are not the only ones that this law is affecting. What about the parents of many of these people? Generally, their attitude toward drinking has not changed. But there is a great deal of concern for their children and the potential danger of drunk driving and drug involvement.

Businesses are also affected. Both the Corporation Pub Discotheque and Jake's Pizza Pub in Lisle have noted drastic cuts in

business. The Corporation has experienced an even bigger loss of business on Wednesday nights, designated as rock'n'roll night.

While there has been a decrease in the number of patrons, there has also been an even greater decrease in rowdiness for both of these night spots.

In the early 1970's drinking was granted to 19- and 20-year olds. Some years later it was taken away. What has changed? Not much.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:** Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to Triple 'S,' 869 Juniper, Plonon Hills, Ca. 92372.

Summer employment: Lombard Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment in the recreation department and the swimming pool. Applications are available at Park District office, 120 W. Maple St. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age.

**HELP WANTED:** Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Triple 'S.'

Make quick cash. Phone sales, full or part-time. Base salary plus commission. Earn up to \$300 per week. Call 668-8259.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.



# Alpha plans trip to Grand Canyon

Again this spring quarter, a group of students from Alpha will be taking off on an adventure in learning focused on the Southwest. The field experience will begin with four weeks of meeting, planning, and organizing on campus.

On April 26, participants will begin a drive west. The next three weeks will be spent completing a circuit which will include wilderness backpacking, a modest hike descending the 4,460 feet into the Grand Canyon, followed by the ordeal of getting back up almost one vertical mile of the most spectacular canyon and geology in the United States.

Twelve students took this trip with instructor Peter Klassen during the spring of 1978. While exploring Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument of the Mexico/U. S. border, as a conservation project, students walked 35 miles through the desert cutting holes in a fence to open up range for the prong horned antelope. A drive up Mt. Lemon outside of Tucson took students from Sonoran desert through five ecological zones to a Canadian Alpine setting in one short hour.

This year a major theme will focus on the relationship of one to one's environment. Looking back into prehistory may provide the basis for projecting ourselves into the future.

Upon returning to campus, the group will continue to meet for processing and summarizing the field learning.

Students are expected to enroll for 12 to 15 hours of credit.

The choice of each student's courses will depend on learning plans completed during the first few weeks of classes. Courses may include biology, English, humanities, and social sciences. Field expenses are estimated at \$350 plus tuition. For more information contact the Alpha office, J107A or 858-2800, ext. 2356.

## Job importance determines pay, Council told

While continuing one's education may be a rewarding experience for a member of the CD administration, it will not necessarily bring rewards in the form of a bigger paycheck, according to President Harold McAninch.

"The importance of a job to the institution is the over-riding factor in wage determination," McAninch told a special session of the Administrative Council on Friday. "We feel an employee should be paid for his job, not for his educational advancement."

Each job requires a certain minimal background, he said, and for example, working toward a PhD doesn't necessarily improve a person's background for his job.

"Advanced education really deals with the initial placement in administration—from that point on, everyone is expected to improve," McAninch said. "Advanced educational credits earned are acknowledged through merit increases in salary, provided the person is doing the job."

McAninch also told the council that he is considering asking the Board of Trustees to approve one-year contracts for administrators at its March meeting. This would guarantee an involuntarily assigned administrator a commensurate salary for the rest of the fiscal year.

## Anita Kerr jazz concert set for Feb. 8

Anita Kerr, award-winning arranger and swing singer, will be featured in a jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the CD Performing Arts Center.

Kerr will also conduct a clinic workshop for swing choirs from local high schools on the same day. She will perform and give instructions at a workshop following a demonstration by the CD Swing Choir.

Both events are open to the public and admission is free.

Kerr has received three gold records for her Anita Kerr Singer and an ASCAP award for her contribution to country music and the Nashville recording industry.

For more information, call ext. 2036 or ext. 2369.

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## Chaps drown despite Mapalo

By Tom Nelson

The way things went on Saturday at Triton the Chaps swimmers should have stayed home in bed and watched reruns of the Bowery Boys.

Triton downed DuPage 74-36. Even with the big point spread, DuPage managed to win several events.

Darren Mapalo won both the one meter and three meter diving events. Team mate Ron Yelenosky placed second in each event.

All-American John Sullivan won the 200-yard breaststroke while Walter Bruun won the 200-yard butterfly event.

On Wednesday it was a different story. The swimmers kicked sand in Wright's face, 71-12.

DuPage had a perfect day and won every event. Bruun, Sullivan, Greg Spencer, Mark Schark, and Bret Buchanan each won three events. The 400-yard medley relay was won by Schark, Sullivan, Bruun, and Jeff Spier. The 400-yard freestyle relay was also captured for DuPage by Buchanan, Spier, Steve Krennek, and Bob Bos.

The swimmers hold a 2-1 record. The team goes to the Wright Invitational this Friday for a 6 p.m. match.

Due to a broken pool, all meets with Harper, including the one scheduled for Feb. 5, have been canceled.

## Thinclads fifth at Relays; Chaps run with big guys

The only two-year college competing against six four-year universities, College of DuPage acquitted itself well Saturday, Jan. 26, finishing fifth in the seven-team University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Relays.

Marquette won the meet with 96 points, while the host school was second at 88. University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was third at 78 and University of Wisconsin-Whitewater was a close fourth at 77. DuPage finished with 56, followed by University of Wisconsin-Parkside (20) and Carroll College (4).

The Chaparrals of DuPage won the high jump relay, with the winning score determined by the combined scores of the top three finishers. Jim Sokolowski had the highest jump of the day at 6-10, followed by teammates Ed Foreman at 6-8 and Jeff Merkle at 6-2.

Sokolowski also paced DuPage to a victory in the high hurdle relay with a time of 7.7. Foreman was close behind at 7.8 and John Kawka was the team's third man at 8.2.

"I'm very pleased with our performances," Coach Ron Ottoson commented. "We go back up there in March (March 8 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Invitational) and we'll do even better."

The shot put team of Tom Fieweger, Rick Slott and Dan Fester finished second. Fieweger put the longest shot of the day at 48-7.

Five of the DuPage relay entries finished third, including Sokolowski, Merkle and Tom Bohr in the long jump, and the team of Sokolowski, Bohr, Kawka and sophomore Mark Rau of Glen Ellyn in the mile relay.

Kawka and Rau teamed with Rich Shute of Glen Ellyn and Bob Palm of Villa Park to finish third in the sprint medley relay, and Bohr joined with Merkle and Matt Czubik of La Grange for third in the triple jump.

Bohr also helped score points by teaming with Joe Newhouse and Dave Hobbs as well as Bill Schrefler to take third in the two-mile relay.

The Chaparrals will take to the track again at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, when they travel to the city for the University of Chicago Relays. Competing in the meet will be the host school and all of the two-year colleges in the state that offer indoor track.

Rau and Sokolowski will continue a busy weekend when they travel to the University of Indiana Relays on Friday and Saturday. The only junior college athletes invited to compete in the meet, Sokolowski will enter the high jump and Rau will run the 600-meter race against runners from schools like Notre Dame, University of Illinois, University of Indiana and Ohio State.

Coach Ottoson will then take his weary runners to the Chicago Metropolitan Open on Sunday, which will feature runners from all of the Chicago metropolitan area colleges and universities. The meet will be hosted by University of Illinois-Circle Campus at Proviso West High School.

## Women tankers without opponent

"I'm all dressed up with nowhere to go."

Much like the person looking for some action on Friday night, the women's swim team is all ready to race but has nowhere to go.

According to Al Zamsky, women's swim coach, both of this weekend's meet have been canceled. He said, "Neither team (Wright or Triton) has women on the team. The women swam this weekend but they're looking for competition. We've always had a women's team and it looks like Lincoln is the only other team left."

Zamsky wants the public to know that the women have a separate state meet this year. DuPage is expected to take it to make their 1979 unofficial state champion ranking official.

Led by All-American candidates Carol Miller and Mary Kelly, the swimmers have power.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



What a surprise to see Dave Pease start on Saturday night. After an entire year of seeing Scott Kalkofen or somebody else start it came as a surprise.

Pease played up to his starting role that night by sinking 11 points. Kalkofen will have to battle to stop this from happening, if he wants to start more games.

Kalkofen won't have to worry this week, but the team will be hurting since Pease hurt his ankle. According to team "saw bones" Tom Feltz, Yorkie Myles has a slight strain in the calf.

The ping-pong tournament brackets are up at the Intramural office in case you are in the tournament. The Volleyball deadline is Feb. 1 with play beginning Feb. 6. The free throw contest is slated for Feb. 11. Badminton Deadline is Feb. 15 with play beginning on Feb. 20. Wrestling deadline is Feb. 22 with the play beginning Feb. 27. Fencing deadline is Feb. 29 with play beginning March 4. The weight lifting contest is slated for March 3 with a Feb. 29 deadline. Open gym is from 12-1:30 daily while the weight room is open from 12-2 p.m. daily. For more information contact Don Klaas at ext. 2466.

RIM SHOTS: Kent "Big Red" Katterjohn leads the team with a 63 percent field goal clip. Chuck Hudson has the team lead in total points with 264, Joel May has 249, with Carter in third with 231. Hudson is the top rebounder with 114 and Carter has 68 steals, tops by far for the Chaps. Pease is shooting 89 percent from the free throw line, while regulars Kalkofen and Katterjohn are tied with 80 percent from the charity stripe...

## Late-bloomer Adrahtas blossoms for skaters

By Tom Nelson

Most college level hockey players strapped on a pair of skates and played hockey for the first time on some frozen river or pond in the days of their youth.

But then Chaparral goalie Tom Adrahtas is an exception.

Adrahtas never played ice hockey until he was 17. Now 24 he is one of the nation's top junior college netminders.

Growing up in Chicago, Adrahtas developed his goaltending knowledge by playing street hockey. Still his true love was ice hockey.

"Hockey was the only sport I ever liked," Adrahtas recalled, "one time I saw Glenn Hall make a save and I said that's for me, Glenn Hall is my idol and I use a style very similar to his."

"I learned by watching other goalies skate."

Later I joined a house league in Chicago, and I started playing at Downers Grove when I was 19."

Wanting to gain knowledge on improving his game, Adrahtas wrote to the general manager of the St. Louis Blues. After repeated letters the general manager agreed to talk to him.

"I went and saw him," recalled Adrahtas. "He told me to get onto a good team. A couple guys I knew told me to try out for CD."

His first year here Adrahtas led his team to a second place finish in the NJCAA final in New York. He was also named the tournament's MVP for his netkeeping abilities.

Adrahtas plays much like the Hawk's Tony Esposito.

"I use a V-style, same as Esposito," he explained. "It's physically impossible for some goalies but to me it just comes naturally."

"The screen shot is probably the hardest. If you see the shot you have a chance. I think 90 percent of goaltending is mental. If you can't stand up to it, you can't play goalie."

Before the games Adrahtas gets the usual butterflies, in his case it is a bit more severe.

"I get nervous enough that before a game I get sick to my stomach, but I don't throw up."

"Once the games get going, Adrahtas said, "I like to get the first puck out of the way. After that the pressure is off. I don't have a fear of the puck, just getting scored on."

Adrahtas thinks the team is

much better than last year's squad.

"If we get together we have just as good a chance as the other teams in the country. This year we have an advantage because we have an idea of how the other teams are," he said.



Goalie Tom Adrahtas

Bill Fitzmaurice, the Eddie Shore of the team, exclaimed, "He is the best junior college goalie in the country. He should go on, if he wants, to play Division I hockey. He's got the tools."

Right now Adrahtas is leaning toward Michigan State as a possible stop for the next two years. He acknowledged, "Their goaltending is weak, so I stand a good chance of breaking in there."

Even without his goaltending skills, Adrahtas prides himself in the academic field. With a 4.00 average he said, "I'm proud that I'm on the President's List. The team scholastically has very good grades. Education is very important."

"Salberg is a better coach this year than last. He's brought out the best of talent in everyone."

Adrahtas is also the asst. hockey coach at Glenbard East. He hopes to go into teaching of some sort. He added, "I love helping other goalies develop."

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Any women interested in participating on the DuPage women's track team should contact Coach Mike Considine in K133 or call ext. 2559.

Practice officially begins March 24 but several of the women have already started practicing indoors at Illinois Benedictine College.



Kent Katterjohn reaches high during Saturday's game with Rock Valley. The Chaps came out on top, 77-62. Photo by Tom Nelson

## Salberg's line shuffle deals skaters 2 wins

"They were struggles."

That was Coach Herb Salberg's synopsis of this weekend's hockey victories over Lake Forest JV, 8-5, on Saturday and Moraine Valley, 6-4, on Friday.

Salberg switched his lines around. "It really helped," he said. "We put E.J. Clark with Rich Balance, and Brad Saban. We moved Brian Lenz to line three with George Zarbon and Bill Fehrman."

Balance went on the scoring warpath and collected a hat trick against Lake Forest. The team took a 2-0 lead early in the game with goals by Bill Fitzmaurice and Saban. Goals by Don Niestrom and Mike Murphy put the Chaps ahead 4-2 before Lake Forest fought back to a 5-4 lead going into the third period.

The third period seems to be the charm for the Chaps.

Salberg pointed out, "We have outscored the opposition 27-10 in the third period, which shows that we're in shape. This is because we are on the ice so much."

On Friday the team fell behind 3-1 before the Big Green and Gold Machine started to rev up. From 12:04 in the second period the

Chaps limited Moraine Valley to just one goal. CD goals came from Balance, his 12th, Murphy, his ninth; and Zarbon, Saban and Mannion.

After an early season barrage by DuPage's version of the Detroit Red Wings famed "Production Line", Niestrom and his "MnM" line are getting some of the pressure taken off them. Balance and his line lead the team with seven goals this weekend while Niestrom's line had five.

Coach Salberg said the only thing hurting his team is their poor showing on power plays.

Leading the team in scoring is Niestrom with 33 points. Murphy and Balance, last year's leading scorer, are tied with 23 points. Goalie Tom Adrahtas' average is up to 3.33.

The team travels to Michigan State to play the junior varsity there on Friday. Some of the team members are looking toward a good showing there because many of them are thinking of attending that school. The next day they take on the Campbells Jrs.

## Hurt Chap grapplers still take 3d

Plagued by nagging injuries, Coach Al Kaltofen's wrestlers still managed to bring home third-place honors Saturday from the North Central College Invitational Meet.

Scott Duncan was the Chaparrals' only individual champion, winning the 142-pound bracket. The No. 4 seed in the tournament, Duncan pinned No. 2 seed Larry Biundo of Muskegon with 38 seconds left in the second period. Earlier he had won by default over No. 1 seed Dave Torres of North Central and edged Bob Madison of Carthage, 5-3.

Other place winners for DuPage were heavyweight Kurt Buehler who finished third; Steve Helmick, who finished third at 177; and Jim Jones, who placed fourth at 150.

"The guys wrestled well," said Kaltofen. "Just wait until we get them all back,"

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater won

the meet with 107½ points, while Muskegon College of Michigan was second with 95¼. DuPage was third with 38½ and Wheaton was a close fourth with 38. Closing out the scoring were Franklin (Ind.) 27¼; North Central, 21½; Lewis, 12; Aurora, 10; Carthage, 7¼; University of Chicago, 1½; and North Park, ½.

Kaltofen hopes to have three injured wrestlers back in time for the Feb. 9 North Central Community College Conference meet. Pat Kane is 11-1 in the lower weight brackets, while Pat Nelson is highly-rated at 158 pounds. Tony Malacarne is expected to challenge for the conference title at 190 pounds when he sees his first action early in February.

The Chaparrals will host Waubesa, Wright, Elgin, Blackhawk and McHenry Colleges in dual meets starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

# Different starters still ap-Pease Klaas

Things happened a little different at last Saturday night's basketball game here. Forward Dave Pease drew his first starting assignment and Chuck Hudson played an unexpected high scoring guard position with 24 points.

And so the Chaps chiseled Rock Valley, 77-62.

Forward Joel May termed it a "good old team game," and added "and that is the way it has to be from now on out. I don't mind scoring if everybody is getting into the game."

The Chaps were never really out of control, and only their mistakes and turnovers kept Rock Valley in the game.

The opening minutes saw Rock Valley keep within range. But a strong four corner offense and a defense that managed to stop the running and long range bombing helped DuPage gather a 39-27 halftime lead.

Early in the second half Coach Don Klaas told his squad to start the stall tactics. Not being able to control the tempo of the game, Klaas sent in Verando "Rock" Parker to slow it down.

From that point on the team breezed to an easy win. The crowning blow was Chuck Hudson's spectacular dunk late in

the game.

Hudson said after the game, "You get a burst of energy after you dunk it. It psyches everybody up."

Even though the Chaps had the game well in hand, Hudson felt his dunks and his teammates' dunks can bring a team back to life.

Hudson thought his hot hand Saturday was due to practicing. He said, "I'm practicing more, taking my time, and concentrating."

Rock Valley was led by their 6'4" center Ron Alden, who pumped in 25 points.

Pease made a good showing for the first time out with 11 points. His performance prompted Scott Kalkofen, forward, to say: "He started because he's good. He's a sensational ball player with an all-around game."

Yorkie Myles, "the Duke of Dunk," followed Pease with 10 points, one of which was his patented "whipper dipper dunk."

Hudson thinks the team is starting to mold together. He said, "We're playing better together. We're getting back into the groove."

The team stands at 19-4 on the season with a 7-2 conference record.

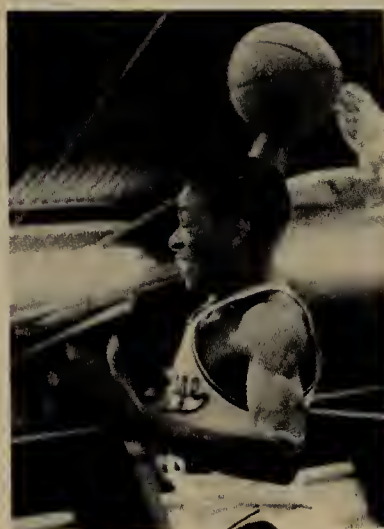
## Coach finds silver lining

If the slumping CD women's basketball team has had any bright spots this season, it has been the consistently outstanding play of sophomores Karen Kvackay and Barb Sawicki.

A 5-8 forward, Sawicki scored 71 points in the Dupers four recent losses, collecting 18 points in the Dupers four recent losses, collecting 18 points in DuPage's loss to Triton last Friday 81-45. She scored 14 points in the loss to Illinois State JV 79-56 on Jan. 17, 22 points against Thornton Jan. 19 in a 71-50 loss, and 17 points against University of Wisconsin Whitewater Jan. 22 in a 74-67 defeat.

Kvackay, a 5-7 forward, turned in a 16-point performance at ISU, was held to two points at Thornton, but bounced back with 28 points against Whitewater. Kvackay was injured in the second half of the Triton game on Jan. 25.

The Dupers now own a 2-11 record (1-3 in conference). They play N.I.U. JV on Saturday and come home Tuesday Feb. 5 for a game against Moraine Valley.



Yorkie Myles readies for one of his rim-rocking dunks.

## Chaps bench Myles better

By Tom Nelson

One of the key factors to this year's fine Chaparral showing on the basketball court is their bench strength, which includes 6'4" center or forward Yorkie Myles.

He and Kent Katterjohn share the big man duties since the departure of Fred Curry. Even though Myles didn't play high school basketball his senior year, he has developed into a top notch player.

"I started playing ball when I was nine," Myles recalled. "They started us out with right handed and left handed layups."

"I was constantly playing in tournaments like the Y.M.C.A. and Mayor Byrne," he said. "My senior year I was playing for the Comets. We would take the majority of the tournaments we played in."

Myles, who is studying Architect Technology here, sees his role this way:

"My position on the team is rebounding and scoring occasionally and helping out... my shot is from inside the free throw line, no more than eight foot jump shots."

Although his usual playing line up is Hudson, Verando Parker, Kent Katterjohn, and Joel May. Myles prefers to play with Parker, Hudson, Scott Kalkofen, and Katterjohn.

"The team is pulling together as a whole," said Myles. "I feel we can go all the way if the coach would start pushing us harder. He has a big factor in it."

To stay in prime shape Myles does 100 pushups and skips rope almost every night. During the off-season he frequents the weight room to help him jump higher for his rim-rocking dunks.

## Faculty-alumni basketball game

The Feb. 2 Faculty-Alumni basketball game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. before the Chaparral-Joliet game.

According to Pat Wagner, alumni coordinator, the game is just for fun and recreation. Coach Ernie Gibson is involved in an extensive recruiting program for the faculty.

Some veterans of previous teams include "Rapid" Ron Schiesz, counselor; Al "SOAR" Levinson, director of Project SOAR; Bob "Big Mac" MacDougall, football coach; Dave "Birds and Bees" Malek, associate dean; Bill "Fuzz" Fitzgerald, instructor of criminal justice; Ron "Dribbles" Lemme, vice-president, planning; Jerry "Chi Square" Amburgey, math teacher; Jerry "Cha Cha Cha" Nowesnick, athletic trainer; and Dave "Ace" Boyd, admissions associate. New players will no doubt enter the line-up to indicate the college's hiring practices of All-Americans.

For further information contact Pat Wager in the Alumni Office, K-145, ext 2242.

### BASEBALL MEET FEB. 4

All men planning to participate on the 1980 College of DuPage baseball team should attend the meeting Feb. 4 in K131 at 4 p.m.

Eligibility, practice schedules, and times will be discussed. Players unable to attend should contact the Athletic office, K-147.



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# Faculty to lean on McA for salary support

Expressing dissatisfaction with the CD Board of Trustees when it comes to talking about salary increases, the Faculty Senate Wednesday decided to put its money matters in the hands of President Harold McAninch.

"It is a charade to say that we have any meaningful relationship with the board," said Ruth Murray, math instructor. "We don't negotiate with the board. We present our position and they unilaterally decide what they want. There is no negotiation with the Board."

"The sooner we can get over the farce of being honored when a board member speaks to one of us or when we have coffee with the man from McDonald's, the better off we will be," Murray said.

The official resolution asked that the Senate "move to open discussion with the president and his academic associates with regard to distribution of the increased monies allocated for faculty compensation from both local and state sources." I passed unanimously.

Murray commented that the faculty expects a 7½ percent salary increase this

year, "but it will be more like five or six percent. The dollar amount is less than it was last year. And there have been 17 new instructors added since September who will be included in these increases, too."

According to board policy, the agreement is that faculty will get a 7½ percent salary increase based on the total compensation package of the year before last.

"If we get a 5½ percent increase this

year, we should consider ourselves lucky," Murray said.

McAninch knows this, she said and has asked the Faculty Senate three times in writing since September for some suggestions on how to allocate the dollar amount that is available.

"Let's forget about asking for fringe benefits," she said, "such as free tuition and dental care. Let's talk to the man

about salary increases."

"He's hard, he's sharp and he's cold," Murray said. "And we are going to weep."

Jura Vasilauskas, biology instructor, added, "We didn't know what we were voting for when we approved the package that went to the board. We didn't understand it and yet we approved it. This should be a lesson to us for the future."

Please turn to Page 3

## Naked man sought for threatening student's mother in J parking lot

By Ron Slawik

A naked man walking in the snow approached a woman in a parked car in a J Bldg. lot, brandished a tire iron and demanded to be let into the auto.

The incident, said the security office, is one of three in the last eight days of January in which women have been approached or "disturbed." Security says it is possible the same man is involved in all three incidents.

A security member said an investigation is following up on some leads. According to security officers, the man is probably a student here.

In the nude scene incident, a woman was alone in her car while her daughter was inside J Bldg. looking for her sister.

It was 10 p.m. on Jan. 24 and it was snowing. A man entered a car next to the woman's and proceeded to undress himself, she told security. Then he got out of the car and began to jump up and down in front of the woman.

She locked her doors which provoked the man to pound on the windows and rock her car.

He went back to his car and took out a tire iron, which is when the woman began to honk her horn. The woman's daughter returned toward the car when she heard the honking and saw a naked man about to smash in the windows of her mother's car.

The man jumped back into his car when he saw the girl. He then drove away.

He was described as a white male in his early twenties with blond hair and wearing a tan colored fleece-lined coat when first seen and carrying books. He was in a white station wagon which had a damaged front end.

The first occurrence happened at 11 a.m. on Jan. 23 in a women's bathroom near A-3014. According to security files, a woman reported that her daughter saw a man in the bathroom earlier that morning. The woman refused to disclose her name in fear of repercussions.

The woman said her daughter went into the bathroom and saw a person with long hair and believed it was a girl. The girl went into a stall, the mother continued, and when she came out the person was still there. The person followed close behind her and when she opened the door to leave she looked back and saw a man.

He was described as a tall white male, with shoulder length brown-blond hair and a dark mustache, wearing light blue jeans and a striped denim jacket.

The third and most recent incident occurred in the gravel parking lot west of A Bldg. about 4 p.m. on Jan 31. According to security files, a woman was confronted by a man as she walked up to her car. The man asked her for a ride and after she

refused the man grabbed her by the arm pleading, "Oh, come on."

The woman took a steel ruler out of her bag and began to use it to defend herself. After the man managed to take the ruler from the woman, he ran toward the other side of Lambert Road.

Two security officers searched for the man west of Lambert Road while the victim and another officer searched the LRC and J Bldg.

One man told an officer that he had seen a man fitting the description get on a white bus in front of K Bldg. just before the officer arrived.

The suspect was described as a white male, about 22, wearing an army green parka and blue jeans and carrying a slim, black portfolio.

## Voting day is Feb. 13

By Bob Green

The Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to confirm the proposed constitution as the constitution to be put before the student body for their approval on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

(The final draft of the new constitution appears on page 7 of this issue.)

The proposed constitution is modeled after a corporate structure headed by the board of directors. If the proposed constitution is approved, the Student Senate will be renamed the Associated Student Body Board of Directors. The Board would consist of a chairperson, an executive director, 10 directors, two club representatives, and a chairperson of the Associated Student Body Program Board.

Student Government has worked on the proposed constitution for months, after deciding that the present constitution, based on a federalist system, is unworkable and too wordy.

The proposed constitution is much less wordy, and SG feels that this will enable them to work more efficiently to serve the students at CD.

The new constitution would take effect immediately upon its passage by a majority of students voting. Students can find out where to vote by stopping by the SG office, A2042, or by calling ext. 2095 or 2096.

Deejay is also songwriter —

## Will his trips to Nashville pay off?

By Mike Scaletta

"As long as there is music in you, you won't be satisfied until you do something about it."

Speaking is Jeff Powell, disc jockey at WDCB, and an aspiring songwriter determined to make it in the music business. And after two recent trips to Nashville, Powell is coming closer to his dream of selling a potential hit song.

"I really didn't make a half-hearted effort until 1979," he said. "And in March, I teamed up with a lyricist. After awhile, we decided we were doing some serious work so I started approaching publishers."

Powell said he was well received by the Nashville publishers on his first trip. All together, he got 19 publishers to listen to his songs — unheard of for a new writer.

But he didn't sell any songs.

On Powell's second trip to Nashville, he found a publisher who is interested in his "Autumn Dance."

"The song is about a dance troupe who were staying at the same hotel as I was,"

he said. "I was watching one of the dancers exercising by the pool and it was an autumn day. The song is kind of on a par with 'Chevy Van' or 'Wildfire'."

If the publisher decides he likes it, he will contract to buy the song.

Powell said most record companies have their own staff of songwriters and do not even pay attention to outsiders.

"There are no overnight success stories," he said. "A lot of the writers who have hit songs have been around eight to 10 years."

"This last trip I got very close. It was very encouraging and there is a chance I might sell one next time. A lot of luck is involved; who you see at the moment, personal whims, good mood. Most of the publishers listened to all of my songs and they were very honest about how they felt about the song. If you stink, they will tell you."

"There is a lot of competition — lots of writers don't make it because they don't have the right attitude. You must be pa-

tient, nothing comes easy. Kris Kristofferson busied tables in Nashville while waiting for his to be published. And he was a Rhodes scholar!"

Powell said he's always been musically inclined.

"I studied the accordion for 10 years and I also play piano, organ synthesizer and the trombone. I played with Tiajuana Brass type groups in high school."

At the University of Illinois, he majored in radio and TV while studying electronic music.

Currently, Powell is writing for a local artist who may soon have a contract with a major label.

"We hope to have a couple songs on the album and we are hoping that some companies will see her as a talent," he said. "However, you can never tell what will happen in this industry."

## 4-day week official for summer quarter

A four - day week for classes held in A Bldg. this summer has been officially set, according to Ted Tilton, provost, main campus.

Classes will be held in A Bldg. Monday through Thursday and the building will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week. The four-day schedule will run from June 9 through Aug. 31. The regular five-day week in A Bldg. will resume on Sept. 1.

Offices on the west side of campus will maintain their usual schedules. This means five days a week for most offices and six days a week for registration.

Tilton said there has been a poll taken among faculty members and that 68 percent of the 129 who had replied so far favored the change to the four-day week.

Twenty-three percent of those replying expressed no preference.

According to Tilton, there are a number of options open for faculty members who will be teaching during the summer. These include four 10-hour days a week; four 8-hour days and one vacation day; four 8-hour days and one day without pay; and four 9-hour days in A Bldg. and four hours on Friday on the west side of campus.

Classified personnel in A Bldg. will be able to work four 8-hour days there and the fifth day on the west side of campus.

Tilton added that DLL classes and lab times which require more than four days a week are being worked out.

The Health office will be open in A Bldg. four days a week and in K Bldg. on Friday, he said.



Jeff Powell at work in the studios of WDCB.



# Parodies in jewelry

i.e.

4-finger solar energy cigarette lighter ring

By Donald Ball

You might not wear a Four Finger Solar Energy Cigarette Lighter Ring, nor even a Captain Capon and His Trusty Sidekick Nu-Nu, the Wonder Bee pendant, but for \$100 apiece, each makes a lovely gift for someone who has nothing.

The creator of these and others is Joe Eddy Brown, a former art student and jewelry teacher of College of DuPage. With the flair of Rube Goldberg, Brown welds his bizarre imagination into parodies



Joe Eddy Brown

of modern jewelry.

A small collection of his work is on display in the LRC. Brown has given each piece, which he conceives as alien or futuristic, its own name and personality.

His whole life has been on the spur of the moment as he tells of his beginning in Willard Smith's jewelry class. One day, he wakes up and decides to become a teacher. He teaches his own classes to make off-beat jewelry.

He lives by his mystique that whatever he does, no one has ever done it or thought of it before. Buying small bits of junk for a penny or a dime apiece, or a quarter a handful, he welds, ties, and pins together seven years of ex-

perience.

He has organized a whole collection of coins, buttons, gold, gems silver, rusted steel, fossils, rocks, animal horns, glass, threads, strings, and rubber bands.

A bat on wheels flaps its wings when pushed across a counter. Space Mummy is a small man with large bat wings riding on a skateboard. The Executive Suite Anti-Personnel Weapon is a stick of wood, a silver bracelet, a frond of horsehair, and black threads attached to dangling metal stars.

Brown is now a teacher at Glen Crest Junior High in Glen Ellyn. He teaches the kids to juggle and others to play in a rock band (ages 11-14) called the Flies.

## Faculty gives up on board

Continued from Page 1

Murray continued, "At the same time that we were backing ourselves into a corner with less than a six percent increase on the base, the state was setting aside nine percent for an increase."

"The administration can now recommend to the board that the intent of the state be honored," she said. "If they don't want to honor this, we can only cry — and scream at the same time."

Mario Reda, sociology instructor, said, "We're talking about collegiality, a trust situation here. Let's talk with the president, not with the board. We don't negotiate with the board."

Humanities instructor Ernie LeDuc said, "I think McAninch realizes he is in the middle of the stream now — somewhere between

teachers unionizing and not unionizing. He realizes he'll have to pay to keep the faculty from unionizing, maybe as much as he would if they decide to unionize."

He added, "If we're going to go along with paternalism now, he'd better be a little better father than we have had for the past few years."

Murray made the proposal for a formal senate resolution, saying "We're innocents out here in the land of sharpies, and they're cutting us up."

The spring bulletin came under attack from senate members because some course descriptions were included while others were not.

LeDuc said, "The situation now is like Russian roulette. We never know what will get in and what won't."

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The road is a great teacher. Now you have the opportunity to enroll for any of three travel programs that will help you see the country and turn your experiences into college credit.

The Southwest Desert Experience is a trip that includes both backpacking and car touring through desert areas of the southwest United States. Courses offered include humanities, social sciences and communications.

The Appalachian Trail Community visits the Smokey Mountains by hiking and raft, and the educational emphasis is on improving skills in particular areas such as spelling, phonics, reading comprehension, punctuation and memory.

The Rockies Program includes a nine-day backpacking trip to the Telluride area of Colorado. Credit is offered in biology, sociology and physical education.

To learn more about any of the programs, call the Alpha office at 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage



## COLLEGE OF DU PAGE SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

### DO IT BY BUS

MARCH 14-23, 1980

\$209

4 PER ROOM

(2 Double Beds)

\$191

6 PER ROOM

(3 Double Beds)

### DO IT BY AIR

MARCH 15-22, 1980

\$313\*

4 PER ROOM

(2 Double Beds)

\$288\*

6 PER ROOM

(3 Double Beds)

\*PRICE BASED ON PRESENT AIRFARE AND IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ACCORDINGLY

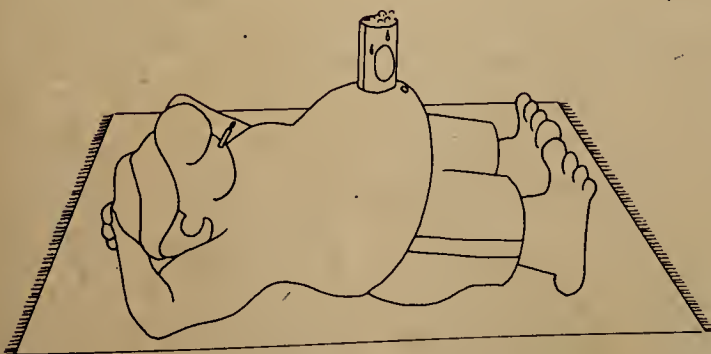
### BUS TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday, March 14, at 5:00 p.m. and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs Saturday, March 22, in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities by Echo Travel.
- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.
- Plenty of cold beer and refreshments en route to Daytona Beach.

ITC-ECHCD7

### AIR TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip jet air transportation on Eastern Airlines from O'Hare Airport to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving March 15 and returning March 22.
- Round trip transfers between Daytona Beach Municipal Airport and the Plaza Hotel.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities by Echo Travel.
- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.



Sign Up At Student Activities Office (A-2059)  
Or Call 858-2800 - Ext. 2450

AIR AND BUS TOURS BY ECHO TRAVEL, INC.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
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Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Farewell, 'me' generation

Novelist Tom Wolfe once described the seventies as the decade of the "me" generation. When I first heard the term I thought it was nothing more than a popular writer's attempt at phrase making. Later in the decade, after a few quarters at CD, I realized that Wolfe was right, and that I too was a member of the "me" generation. It was shortly after that realization that I decided to break ranks.

I'm not exactly sure what made me abandon my comrades of the "me" generation. It could be that I was tired of not attending the many student activities at CD such as the plays, concerts, poetry readings and sports events. Perhaps I was disenchanted with my nonvoting record

for Student Government elections, or for putting SG down while not attending their meetings. Maybe I became bored with not picking up a Courier to read about what is happening at the school I attend. Or maybe I was just fed up with a generation that doesn't give a damn about anything except "me" and "party."

Whatever the reason, I've found that I don't miss the "me" generation, as they wander like sheep into the eighties. As a matter of fact, I am proud of my newfound nonconformity. The "me" generation never cared about me anyway. The only thing we ever had in common was our apathy.

Bob Green

## Worth your time to vote

Elections having anything to do with Student Government have traditionally had a poor turnout at College of DuPage. In fact, the most students that have ever made it to the polls in this school of more than 15,000 is less than 1,400.

Students have generally seemed unconcerned with their student representation. Having their time outside school already occupied with work, families and social activities, students aren't too eager to bother with a Student Government that seems to have little or no effect upon them.

While it is true that SG does not have an outstanding impact on students' lives that is readily visible to them, there are some areas that it does affect them.

SG claims at least partial responsibility for each of the following accomplishments:

Food service in A Bldg., Pipe railings along some of the walk-ways to A Bldg., TV sets installed in lounges in A Bldg., 120 new parking spots near A Bldg. and a new suggestion box being opened up this week.

Student Government also plays an important role in the funding process of Student Activities.

Now SG is preparing itself for a major facelift. A student body referendum is being held this Wednesday to decide whether or not to accept a new proposed constitution (complete text of the document is on page seven of his issue.).

If passed by a majority vote of the student body, the new arrangement of government will become effective by the beginning of March. And it will result in some rather significant changes in student representation here.

It could be well worth the time of students to vote in this referendum.

It would only take a few minutes to read through the proposed new constitution and vote either for or against it.

You've got only a few moments to lose, and a whole new governmental arrangement to gain.

Dan Faust

## Action, ingenious special effects make '1941' a hilarious comedy

By Carol Smolla

Action packed, with ingenious special effects, World War II film 1941 has given audiences another hilarious comedy. The film combines superb acting, fantastic choreography and an unbelievably crazy script.

Saturday Night Live veterans John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd make their well publicized appearances in the film, but a host of other equally gifted actors and actresses including Dianne Kay (Eight Is Enough) and Treat Williams (Hair) add a remarkable uniqueness to 1941.

Every major actor in it reincarnates himself into the character he portrays. John Belushi has no problem with his role as a dirty, boisterous, daring maniac army pilot. Unkempt, with a cigar always in his mouth, Belushi swerves and swears simultaneously, creating a dashing flair of comic adventure unprecedented in recent comedies.

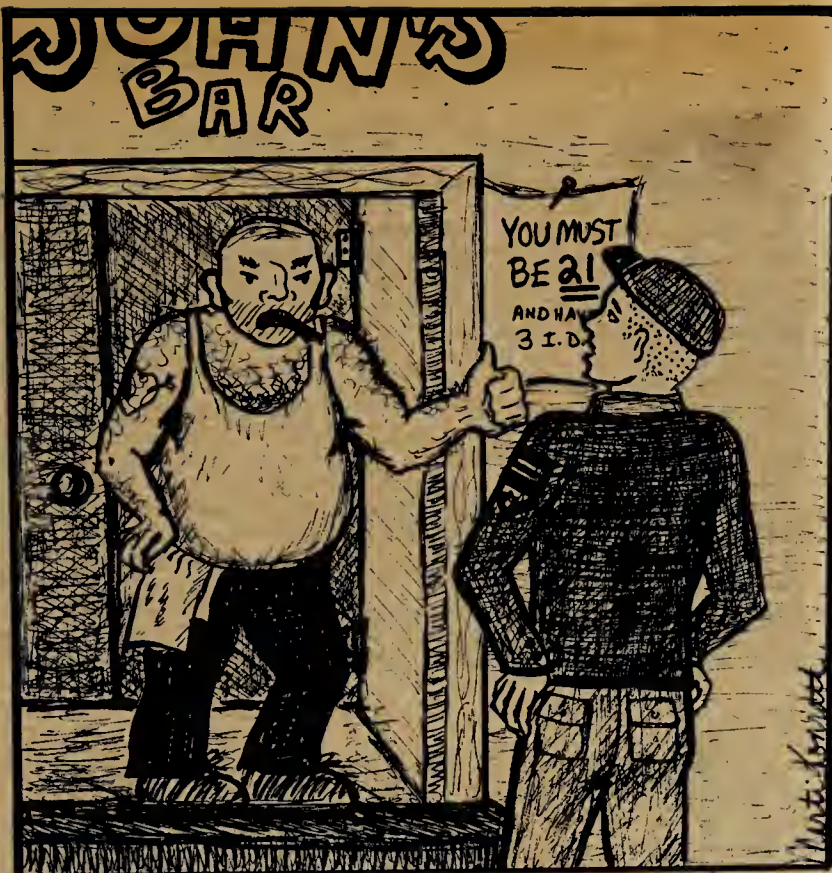
However, the actors would be nowhere without this script. With a stroke of genius, the story and screenplay were written by Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale. Inconceivable, creative scenes accompanied by crisp, fresh lines keep the audience

laughing uncontrollably from beginning to end.

Music written by John Williams adds smashing tempo to the script. Marches and patriotic salutes amplify the World War II plot; soldiers and marines come alive to the beat of the drum and the spark of the horn. A musical satire of the theme from Jaws introduces 1941 and the audience is clued in from the start that this is going to be an adventure unlike any other.

Special effects and unusual scenes keep the movie rolling; there is never a dull moment. Fight scenes are transformed into artistic, well choreographed dance numbers, showing off tremendous skills. In another scene, an enormous ferris wheel is shot at by enemies and mysteriously rolls right through an amusement park, knocking a bridge into the ocean.

Very few comedies can compare with 1941's supreme quality. Fine acting, a marvelous script, dynamic music and special effects are the spicy ingredients in this gourmet dish. Anyone wanting to forget their troubles for two hours should not pass up this film; humor reigns and contagious laughter is spread over and over again.



"SORRY, KID - YOU MAY BE OLD ENOUGH TO RISK YOUR LIFE BUT YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SOME BEER."

## Letter to the editor

### Hope we don't re-elect Carter

To the editor;

In a recent presidential poll, President Carter was leading other candidates by a fairly large percentage.

I still can't figure out why. Why the majority of the American people still support a man who, since elected, has allowed inflation to increase by 14 percent (the highest in decades), has done nothing for unemployment and whose foreign relations speak for themselves. If you look at the facts - he hasn't accomplished anything significantly positive for this country. Instead he has delved the country into greater economic and diplomatic instability. However, he does keep himself busy by running marathons, flying around the country, getting attacked by a rabid hare (who I consider to be nobody's fool) and of course conjuring up new campaign promises for the 1980 election.

Then there is the issue of the draft. The latest rumor being Carter's planning to draft the men and women from the ages of 18 to 20. Why? Because they would be the easiest to train - or should the word be brainwash?

If you will notice, the great majority of the people supporting the draft are above the draft age. If they're so gung-ho for the draft and forcing young people to go, why don't they enlist also? I doubt they would.

Another issue that comes out of this is the rights of young adults. The 18, 19 and 20 year olds (in this area) have all the so called privileges of an adult (21 years or older), however, aren't old enough to decide if they can drink alcohol. It doesn't make sense. Maybe someone will come up with the idea of young adults' lib.

It's really not a question of who can drink alcohol but an issue of absolute rights. Let's be consistent. If the drinking age is 21 that's fine but then the draft age, voting age and other adult responsibilities should go in the age category, 21 years and above.

The draft is also considered by many to be a "human beings" issue as stated in last week's Courier article by Lisa Tuttle.

If that's the case why not register the 30, 40 and 50 year olds. I always understood that they are considered to be human beings, too.

I'm sure if Carter had to face Breshnev in the front lines with a .357 magnum in hand, he would find another way of solving the issue.

Are the American people so blind as to actually want to re-elect this man? I, for one, certainly hope not for the sake of this country - present and future!

Andrea Konrath



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

Women, primarily in DuPage County, have shown limited interest and have made minimal gains in many of the building trades Apprenticeship Programs. Even the success appears to be very limited as women comprise less than .1 of 1 percent in union membership according to a recent survey of building trade unions.

The union representatives themselves continue to be very positive in soliciting women applicants. In this recent survey, some factors that affect women in apprenticeship programs seem to be:

1. Constricted age requirement;
2. Most building trades subject the apprentices and members to extremes in weather;
3. Psychological barriers to the heavy physical work associated with some of the building trades;

4. The length of the apprenticeship (from two to four years) appears to be a barrier.

In DuPage County in particular, the union representatives find that women are just not applying for these kinds of apprenticeship programs. They indicated that women do not follow through with entire application procedure of aptitude testing and personal interview, and that those women who do have not stayed long in the building trades.

The application procedure varies from one union to another. Women interested should check with the business managers for the application dates and/or stop in the Career Planning and Placement Office, K134, and review the latest published book titled "Apprenticeship Handbook" printed through the advisory Council of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, State of Illinois.

# Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

Anything that resembles change, regardless of how much or how little, is usually viewed as exciting, as long as it constitutes a feeling of forging ahead, in addition to being perceived by the public as a positive move off dead center.

A case in point can be made by the election of a then unknown peanut farmer from Georgia to the office of President of the United States in 1976.

To the average John Doe on the street, Jimmy Carter, however inexperienced he might have been, represented a new day, so to speak — a breath of fresh air to a nation tired of breathing the stale stuff that became, at the outset, the hallmark of the Nixon years in the White House.

Carter's election, as I see it, closely resembles that of a person attempting to cope with a mid-life crisis, desperately trying to cut any and all ties with a not-so-pleasant past as if to gain a feeling of starting anew.

In Carter's case, the cutting of "emotional ties" as perceived by the nation that subsequently led to his election, was brought about not by his own doing, but by those persons who bore a strong reminder of the past, which included Viet Nam and Watergate.

Such is the case, at present, concerning CD's Student Government.

Although the intensity of the governmental bodies are on two completely different levels, the need for change, any kind of change, is identical. Only in this case the faces will remain the same, while the governmental structure changes.

SG, for years, has been looked upon as a circus-like organization, good only for a few laughs, and always something to be ignored.

Many of their public relations problems were of their own doing, what with the numerous scandals that have plagued SG down through the years, in addition to the mass resignations, low voter turn-out, and virtually non-existent student support.

It is not what one would call an ideal situation in which to make some of the major decisions that are within their appointed power.

In spite of their past failures, SG is only a few days away from presenting to the student body a new constitution, a document that could very well turn a worthless organization around into a responsible, meaningful and worthwhile governmental body.

Even the name of the organization will be changed, from Student Government to that of College of DuPage Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

That in itself is not much by anyone's standards, but the very fact that some type of change is at hand is a good sign that SG

wants to be a part of the whole again.

The referendum vote, to be held Feb. 13, is as important as any election held here on campus since CD's inception 13 years ago.

The new constitution represents, in a small way and without the magnitude of say a national concern, a new day. For it gives light to a concept that has been trampled on and discarded time and again by former student representatives, who in their own ignorance and irresponsibility forgot one very important fact. That being, to be respected is to earn it.

SG officials are now hoping for a big voter turn-out in next Wednesday's referendum to help kick off a new era of responsible government.

And I hope they get it, but I won't be surprised if they don't.

As I see it, this new constitution looks a lot like a long overdue apology to the student body.

I only hope that SG officials realize that although it is a welcome sign, years of mistrust can't be cured in a day, or in this case, a vote.

# 'The mother's curse' passed on in children

By Roberta O'Brien

In the many years that I have been a "professional mother," I have become aware of the different vocabulary that I have developed as my children have grown and proceeded through the many stages of childhood.

When they were babies my vocabulary was filled with "potty chairs," "num-num," and "no-no." Most words spoken to a child until he is about five years old are in duplicate. I suppose that we, as parents, are so insecure in our roles that we must reinforce the language we use by speaking in this way. I often have wondered how my children ever managed in kindergarten when their mother only spoke to them of "bye-bye" and "doo-doo."

When they were in the childhood years between the ages of six and twelve (and if we could only freeze them there), my vocabulary then changed from baby talk to childhood lessons. How many times I have said, "Put your boots on! I don't care what everybody else doesn't wear to school. Everybody else doesn't live in this house." Those years brought the worries of strep throats, and falling out of trees, and getting hit in the head with a baseball bat. Every other word out of my mouth was, "Be careful; don't go near the street, and don't talk to strangers."

There are other things children in the childhood years must be reminded of periodically. I wish I had a nickel for every time I have reminded my son to "lift the seat." Maybe by the time he's 35 he'll catch on.

The childhood years also brought Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. People who are not yet parents, and have not been fortunate enough to have had a childhood filled with extra-curricular activities, cannot understand the jargon of a Girl Scout leader when she speaks of earning the Sign of the Arrow or being in the Court of Honor. Similarly, being a Cub Scout leader means knowing what the Story of Akela and Mowgli is all about. And how many outsiders can explain what a Webelo is? We are definitely a privileged few! By the time the children have reached the age of 13, we parents have developed our own unique vocabulary. Of course, it is not exactly the

vocabulary that can be put to its best use at a dinner party when trying to carry on an intelligent conversation with a person of my peer group.

As I approached adolescence for the second time — the first was my own — I paused to reflect on the pain involved with this tender age. I am not speaking of the pain of the adolescent. I am speaking of the pain the parent experienced as she tried with her heart and soul to comprehend the great attraction held for her precious, innocent children in the ear-splitting music of KISS.

The relationship between a parent and child at this stage of the child's development now takes a sharp turn. No more are we expected to participate in extra-curricular activities. We are now sinister authority figures whose only purpose in life, in the eyes of the teen-ager, is to stifle the creativity that the teen-ager insists he is portraying as he covers his newly-painted walls with posters of "Rocky," Led Zeppelin, and Miss Piggy.

We no longer talk in duplicate to our children. We barely talk to them at all. They either are not home, or they are home barricaded in their rooms with the radio blasting. We have become intruders in their private lives. In short, we are "The enemy." Our sole purposes in life are to make certain that the refrigerator is always well stocked and to remain off the phone so that Very Important Social Calls can be made or received. The only thing we say for the next six years seems to be, "Where are you going? Where have you been? Clean up your room!"

It's all right. I remember my own childhood and adolescence. My mother lived through raising me and had her revenge. She put the "Mother's Curse" on me, and it came true. She said, "I hope you have children who are just like you!" Well, I did, and they are. I intend to pass the curse on to them.

(Editor's note: The above is a paper written initially for an English 102 class, taught by Mrs. May Ryburn. The Courier would be pleased to consider publishing other student papers which may be of interest to our readers.)

## Einstein centennial exhibit in LRC

"How strange is the lot of us mortals! Each of us is here for a brief sojourn, for what purpose he knows not, though he sometimes thinks he senses it. But without deeper reflection one knows from daily life that one exists for other people — first of all for those upon whose smiles and well-being our own happiness is wholly dependent and then for the many, unknown to us, to whose destinies we are bound by the ties of sympathy. A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life are based on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving."

So spoke Albert Einstein, scientist, violinist, humanitarian, the subject of "A Centennial Exhibit" now on display in the Learning Resources Center.

The exhibit, loaned to the college through the courtesy of the Illinois Humanities Council, may be seen through Feb. 17. The college's Century III program arranged for its display in relation to the "Energy and the Way We Live" forums being undertaken at the college.

Displayed on six paneled screens, the Centennial Exhibit is a portrait of Albert Einstein's character, friends, work and commitments. Quotations, factual reports, facsimile pages, photographs, diagrams and interpretive texts combine to tell the

story of his special distinctions.

But distinctions in themselves did not mean that much to Einstein, who said, "I am happy because I want nothing from anyone. I do not care for money. Decorations, titles or distinctions mean nothing to me. I do not crave praise. The only thing that gives me pleasure, apart from my work, my violin, and my sailboat, is the appreciation of my fellow workers."

The exhibit provides the viewer with the elements of a thoughtful celebration of the 100th anniversary of the famous scientist's birth. It introduces the viewer to the joys and frustrations of scientific research, to some of the social and political problems arising in connection with contemporary science and technology, and to an appreciation of Einstein's singular place in history.

Einstein was instrumental in the development of a new way of thinking. His theory of relativity represents a radical change in the direction of scientific thought. Classical mechanics, which developed over a period of three centuries, was based on the assumption that events in the physical world followed a strictly causal development governed by immutable laws in absolute time and space. The success of classical physics had a profound impact on almost all spheres of human thought and action.



A portion of the Einstein Centennial Exhibit now on display in the LRC. The exhibit, sponsored by Century III, will be shown there through Feb. 17.

## No school Feb. 12

There will be no classes at CD on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The college will be closed for the day in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Classes will resume on Feb. 13.

## Soccer team picks Klein as MVP

Five members of the 1979 College of DuPage soccer team have been voted honors by their teammates, according to Coach Dave Newton.

Freshman Brian Klein of Wheaton, who scored two goals and added one assist, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, Newton said. Klein was considered one of the team's best defensive players during the season.

Pete Christopoulos, a native of Greece, led the team with seven goals and three assists to be named the Most Valuable Offensive Player. He is a sophomore.

The Most Valuable Defensive Player award went to sophomore Gary Dini of Addison while freshman Andy Limbrick of Wheaton was named the Most Improved Player.

The final award, for Best Sportsman ship, was given to freshman Jeff Avery of Wheaton.

# County offers miles of trails for skiers

By Andi Konrath

The snow has finally hit the DuPage area, and skiers, snowmobilers and tobogganers are euphoric.

DuPage County offers cross country skiers preserves with marked ski trails. Or the skiers may venture on their own into areas at any preserve, obeying any posted limitations within the preserve.

In cross-country skiing, leg and other injuries are virtually nonexistent. In fact, some touring ski veterans claim that in 20 years they have neither seen nor heard of an injury more serious than a sprained finger.

Many consider Waterfall Glen the place to go, with its six-mile marked trail with a grass base. The terrain is rugged and varied and the trail runs through pine plantations and oak woods as it winds its way around Argonne. The parking lot and trail head are located on Northgate Road off Cass Avenue just south of I-55.

The trail-marking system is simple and straightforward. A white arrow pointing up means the skier is moving away from the trail head. An arrow pointed down means the traveler is moving back toward the trail head and the parking area.

In West DuPage Woods there is a

one mile marked trail. The trail head and parking lot are located at the Route 59 entrance. The trail is well removed from the other winter activities area.

A second trail, Elsen's Hill, is two miles long and runs through the winter sports arena where tobogganing, sledding and ice skating take place. This trail provides more up-and-down touring than the one mile trail. Parking and the trail head are off Gary's Mill Road.

At Herrick Lake there are 3½ miles of marked trails that permit biting off as much as desired for the given day. The parking off Butterfield Road or Herrick Road may be used. One section of the trail winds to the area behind the Arrowhead golf course.

Herrick Lake is the headquarters for Forest Preserve District ski programs.

At Greene Valley there are five miles of marked trails with the trail head located off Yackley Avenue. Parking is limited, but a small lot does exist near the trail head. The course provides an opportunity to circle a shorter run through fields and woods or take the larger route that parallels the

East Branch of the DuPage River at its far end.

Those four marked trail preserve areas are considered the "hot" spots, but there are many other good skiing areas. Few have marked trails, but there isn't anything wrong - and some extra excitement - in blazing your own.

Some suggestions are McDowell Grove with parking off River Road; Pratt Wayne Woods with parking off Powis Road; Churchill Woods with parking off St. Charles Road or Crescent Boulevard; Fullersburg Woods with parking off Spring Road, where one-and-a-third miles of marked nature trails are available; and Timber Ridge, with no parking facility as yet. However, skiers may park along Geneva or County Farm Roads.

Another good touring location is Blackwell recreational preserve. There are four marked trails in the southern half, although the trail marking system differs from the signs at the others. The unmarked north portion of the preserve (north of Mack Road) also provides some excellent skiing.

Maps may be obtained from the Forest Preserve District of DuPage.

## Advice on how to dress sensibly for winter sports

Weather conditions and forecasts dictate what a skier wears. Even a superior skier is no match for extreme cold, high winds or heavy snowfall.

Do not ski alone in unfamiliar territory or in severe weather. The buddy system is best for optimum safety.

Ski instructors at CD have provided some advice on what to wear for cross country skiing or other outdoors activities this winter.

The layered look is it for ski touring. Various light layers can accommodate any weather conditions. It is sound advice to be slightly underdressed at the beginning of the day, since the body warms up quickly with activity. Carrying an extra sweater or jacket in a back-pack is recommended, just in case.

For the inner layer (next to the skin) it is important to wear

something to keep dry. Absorbent underwear or fine fishnet clothing will keep perspiration under control.

In the middle layer, insulation occurs. Therefore, several thin layers are much warmer than one thick layer. It is the trapped air that keeps the skier warm. Long shirts and sweaters that won't pull up or expose the lower back are important.

The outer layers provide the protection from the snow and wind. Materials that allow excessive body heat to escape will be most comfortable. Yet, you must guard against losing too much heat by covering the part most vulnerable to heat loss, the head. Wear a hat. You should also bring extras such as dark sunglasses, lip and skin balm, compass, high energy food, water and/or a hot beverage such as tea.

## Visiting admission reps

College admission representatives will meet with students in the entry way of the second entrance from the west side on the second floor of A Bldg. No appointment is necessary.

The schedule for February:

Feb. 13 — Illinois Institute of Technology, Janet MacMillan, assistant director of admissions, 1-2:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Marquette University, Michael Istwan, assistant director

of admissions, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 19 — Western Illinois University, K. Jane Ring, assistant director, community college relations, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Northern Illinois University, Ron Marks, assistant director of admissions, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 26 — Milwaukee School of Engineering, Kevin Morin, transfer counselor, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**adventures**  
**adventures**  
**adventures** GET IT WRITE

If you want to learn to write better, the Writer's Workshop has something for you. You can write about anything in any form, but the important part is the critiquing done by the students.

The workshop is listed as English 188F, but credit may be earned in English 101, 102 or 103 after arrangement has been made with instructors Debbie Ryel or Bill Myers. To obtain a permit for the class, see Myers or Ryel in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800 ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

## Winter savings from

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### DAN FOGELBERG PHOENIX

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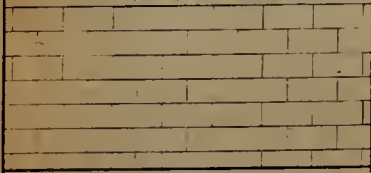


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### PINK FLOYD THE WALL

including:  
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Another Brick In The Wall (Part II)  
Young Lust/Nobody Home



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including:  
This Is It/Love Has Come Of Age/Mr. Night  
Who's Right, Who's Wrong/Will It Last



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THE MOTION PICTURE  
COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY JERRY GOLDSMITH  
This is the one you've been waiting ten years for.  
From the first note, the fate of the universe hangs in the balance.  
Don't leave Earth without it.



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Romeo's Tune  
Wait  
Say Goodbye To Little Jo  
Make It All So Real  
The Sweet Love That You Give (Sure Goes A Long, Long Way)



\$4.99

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Evergreen Plaza  
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1059 W. Taylor, Chicago  
421-5573

## Spin-It now, Spin-It later, but Spin-It!

Visit the  
**CD Bookstore**  
during our annual

## Winter Clothing Sale

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## Book Sale

**Hardcovers - 25¢ each**

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Purchases unlimited as long as supplies last.

**8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday**

**and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday**

Student Activities Presents



Friday Feb. 8 11:30-1:00

Coffeehouse (white farm building adjacent to J.)

Free Admission

Student Activities presents

# HOUNDS

AND MADFOX



**Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m.**  
Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$3 for C/D Students  
\$4 General Admission  
Tickets are available at the  
Student Activities Box Office  
in Building A, Room 2059

# Text of Constitution

Here is the proposed constitution students will vote on Feb. 13:

## ARTICLE I

### Section 1 - Name

The official name of the organization shall be the COLLEGE OF DU PAGE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

### Section 2 - Purpose

This organization shall serve and represent the needs and concerns of the Student Body; and shall act in its name and by its authority to secure the welfare of the same, to preserve and protect student's rights and to provide services to meet their otherwise unfulfilled needs.

### Section 3 - General powers

This organization shall take all actions necessary and proper to the pursuit of its purpose and duty including, but not necessarily be limited to:

- i) Developing student policies and positions relating to academic affairs and providing direct input into campus academic affairs;
- ii) Providing student input into the management of student and auxiliary services and other campus activities; and
- iii) Rendering to the custodian of the Student Service Fees the authoritative student decisions on the disbursement thereof.

## ARTICLE II

### Section 1 - Composition

The College of DuPage Associated Student Body Board of Directors (ASSBD) shall be comprised of one (1) non-quorum counting non-voting Chairperson, one (1) non-quorum counting voting Executive Director, ten (10) quorum-counting voting directors, two (2) non-quorum voting representatives of the clubs, and one (1) non-quorum counting voting chairperson of the Associated Student Body Program Board (ASBPB).

#### 1.1 The Chairperson shall:

- (a) be responsible to the Student Body at the College of DuPage for all actions
- (b) be elected from the student body in an at-large election
- (c) have a cumulative 2.0 grade point average, successfully completed 16 credit hours at the College of DuPage, and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running.
- (d) maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average taking a minimum of 8 credit hours at the College of DuPage while serving the term of office.
- (e) serve a term of office commencing the first official day of

Summer Quarter and ending the last official day of the following Spring Quarter

(f) not be able to serve more than two (2) complete terms of office, consecutive or otherwise

(g) serve as official student representative at all college functions either on or off campus

(h) appoint to fill vacancies on any or all organizations whether internal or not

(i) be eligible for compensation

(j) be subject to impeachment and removal from office

1.2 The Board of Directors shall:

- (a) be responsible to the Student Body at the College of DuPage
- (b) be elected from the Student Body in at-large elections with the exception of the Club Representatives and the Chairperson of the ASBPB.

(i) The Chairperson of the ASBPB shall be seated upon the assumption of his/her office as determined by the ASBPB.

(ii) The Club representatives shall be appointed by the Chairperson from a list of people submitted by the Program Advisor

(c) have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running. New students shall be considered having met those qualifications.

(d) maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour at the College of DuPage for the entire term of office

(e) shall serve a term of office beginning with the assumption of office and ending one year later

(f) enact legislation, procedure, and resolutions

(g) confirm the Auxiliary Enterprises Budget recommendation

(h) review the expenses of the Auxiliary Enterprises area

(i) be eligible for compensation

(j) be subject to censure, impeachment, and removal from office.

(k) have standing sub-organizations in the areas including, but not necessarily limited to finance, public relations, and elections

1.3 The Executive Director shall:

(a) be responsible to the ASSBD for all actions

(b) be elected from within the membership of the ASSBD

(c) have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of election

(d) maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be enroll-

ed in at least one (1) credit hour at the College of DuPage for the term of office

(e) serve a term of office beginning with the assumption of office and ending the first official day of the following Summer Quarter

(f) not serve more than two (2) complete terms of office consecutive or otherwise

(g) be eligible for compensation

(h) be subject for censure or removal from office

## ARTICLE III

### Section 1 - Amendments

This document may be amended in either of the following methods:

i) By the Board of Directors after a public display of the proposed change for two (2) calendar weeks while school is in session followed by a 7/8 confirming vote of the ASSBD

ii) By the students of the College of DuPage upon presentation of a petition signed by 250 students stating the proposed changes, public display of the changes for two (2) calendar weeks while school is in session followed by a 3/4 majority vote of the ASSBD.

### Section 2 - Finance

Finances shall be derived from:

i) An allocation from the Service Fee granted by the Board of Trustees, based on the programs submitted for their approval

ii) Revenue generated from approved programming

iii) Revenue generated from ASB business

### Section 3 - Restriction

Any member of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors may hold only an interim or organizational position within the College of DuPage with the exception of the Chairperson of the ASBPB and the Club Representatives

## ARTICLE IV

This set of by-laws shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage by a majority of students voting in a general student body referendum.

ARTICLE V - Transition Schedule  
On March 1, 1980 the following transitions shall take place:

i) The Student Body President shall become the Associated Student Body Board of Director Chairperson

ii) The Student Body Vice President shall become a member of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors

iii) The members of the Student Senate shall become members of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors for terms not to exceed their original appointments

iv) The Student Senate shall become the Associated Student Body Board of Directors

## SOAR helps the undecided

Unlike most college programs, project SOAR concentrates on high school drop-outs.

SOAR is a CETA-funded program for young adults, between 16 and 21, who are unemployed or only working part-time. Most have dropped out of high school and are looking for ways to decide which jobs are right for them.

"We are looking for young adults who are not making progress toward any career, especially those who dropped out of high school," said Alan Levinson, director of SOAR at CD.

SOAR's goal, Levinson said, is to help them find and keep a fulltime job or decide on some kind of training to pursue.

The project also helps participants prepare for the General Education Development (GED) exam through work in the DLL.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Lost: in or near A Bldg., girl's class of '78 gold ring w/green stone. No questions asked if returned. Has much sentimental value. Reward. Call 279-5019 after 1 p.m.

Insurance service representative: responsible individual needed for interesting and challenging work in a growing Oakbrook Insurance agency. Flexible hours. Salary open. Call 325-7600.

Looking for an apartment — must be accessible to handicapped male. Call Pam Lavln, 665-6400.

Wanted: straight responsible female between 21 and 24 to locate and share apartment in Glen Ellyn. 773-2350, ext. 26.

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# Icemen slip twice but refuse to melt

By Tom Nelson

Madison, Wis. — The predictions of Coach Herb Salberg are finally coming true.

After saying his team would be lucky if they finished with a winning record, his skaters are finally starting to lose a few. This past week the Chaps dropped two heartbreakers to Michigan State JV, 8-5, and Wisconsin JV, 4-3.

But they won the first game of the best-of-three series that they had to win for the trip to nationals by beating Madison Tech 11-3.

Against Michigan State, the skaters fell into the old trend of the slow start, but this time it really hurt them as Michigan jumped out to a 5-1 lead going into the third period.

Taking a 1-0 lead, Michigan shut out DuPage in the first period. The only score for the Chaps came off the stick of Gary Garfola. He has broken into the starting rotation recently with his impressive stick handling.

But the third period was and usually is the Chaps' crowning glory. With the "MnM" line and the "CBS" network line providing the scoring attack, the team outscored Michigan 4-2. Don Nistrom and Mike Murphy added goals while Brad Saban provided two.

On Jan. 30, the Hawk was watching.

Playing before the great hockey mentor of Wisconsin, and 1976 olympic coach,

## Dupers fall to NIU

"We're looking for the fifth person," Coach Joe Palmieri said.

After another losing week for the Dupers, Palmieri thinks his team just lacks the depth to be a contender. He added, "We need work on defense. We're a little weak on our man-to-man defense."

This Saturday the squad traveled to Northern Illinois to take on the junior varsity there. Playing what Palmieri termed as "the best game we played all year," the Dupers still lost, 65-63.

Pulling out to a 36-26 half-time lead, it looked like DuPage might be the winners. With Karen Kvackay hitting for 18 points for the night and Barb Sawicki with 15 the Dupers looked impressive. But Northern, led by Rhonda Myers with 26 points, made the late comeback to win 65-63.

On Thursday the Dupers dropped a tough one to Wright, 78-59. The Dupers fell behind early, and at half the score stood at 41-25. High scorers for DuPage were Sawicki with 17, Kvackay with 12, and Beth Vaughan with 11.

Wright was led by June Taylor with 21 points.

Palmieri announced the game against Mundeline College on Feb. 22 has been dropped from the schedule.

Last Tuesday the Dupers lost to Harper 94-85. Palmieri said, "We had enough points to win, but we've got to work on our defense."

The team plays host to Joliet this Friday at 7 p.m. in the campus gym.

Coach Bob Johnson, the Chaps proved to him and his junior varsity, that they were not a bunch of civs from Illinois.

Even with the team coming out on the bottom of a 4-3 score, the Chaps looked good. E.J. Clark, who received a perfect pass from winger Rich Balance to tie the score at 3-3 in the third period, said, "We're not embarrassed a bit. The way we played last time and this time we can hold our heads high."

Bill Fitzmaurice, hard-hitting defenseman, had this added insight into the game.

"Wisconsin had nine players who were down from the varsity, which is ranked No. 10 in the nation in Division I colleges," he said, adding, "Good competition makes you play better; the big rink really psyches you up."

DuPage scored first in the opening period with a goal by Murphy. Assists came from Nistrom and Frank Novak. Nistrom said, "Novak played better today than all year." The other Chap goal was tallied by Kirk Lehman in the second period.

Against Madison Tech it was no contest. Nistrom said, "We could have played a better team in Illinois. They were houseleaguers."

Getting out to an early two-goal lead with goals from Murphy and Nistrom, the Chaps didn't have much to worry about all night.

After an MTC score early in the second period, the team awoke like a slumbering giant and whipped MTC into submission.

Nistrom said, "E.J. Clark turned the whole game around. He has been sick for the last two months but he is starting to play real well."

Clark and Balance set a unofficial scoring mark in the second period when they tallied three goals in 21 seconds. Clark had two of the goals while Balance came up with the last one.

Clark added another goal for his hat trick while Ferhman added two and Kirk Lehman scored another on an amazing "believe it or not" from behind his own blue line. The shot went off the surprised goalie's stick into the net.

Even though Goalie Tom Adrahtas had a nightmare on the night of the Wisconsin game in which somebody held him while pucks went past him into the net, he played an impressive game. It was enough to draw the attention of Wisconsin's head coach. Clark said this about Adrahtas' chances at a scholarship, "If they don't give Chico the world, they're stupid."

Adrahtas said, "He (Coach Johnson) told me I could play in the WCHA. I wanted somebody to evaluate me. His being there really helped me play."

The team will travel to the Boston area this week to take on a rugged schedule of Ivy league junior varsity teams. They return home on Feb. 15 and Feb. 16 for a weekend series with Illinois State. The games begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.



Right winger John Mannion slams on the brakes in order to avoid a collision with a Wisconsin Badger. Mannion is part of the famed "MnM" line that makes up a major portion of the Chaps' scoring attack.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Joliet stuns Chaps, title hopes seem dim

By Tom Nelson

Leading 21-10 at 12:23 in the first half, the Chaps looked like they would walk away with an upset over Joliet and go into a tie with them for the conference lead.

But a few fouls and a comeback by Joliet dashed DuPage's conference hopes. Joliet won, 72-71, in the last six seconds.

With 6-7 forward Kent Katterjohn in foul trouble most of the night, Joliet preyed on the Chaps' lack of rebounding strength. Coach Don Klaas said, "When Kent got his fourth foul it really fired them (Joliet) up. We knew we had to have him (Katterjohn) in there."

Without Katterjohn in the game, Joliet's 6-8 center Dave Koehn and 6-6 forward Dave Wojcieszowski dominated the boards and middle.

Klaas said, "the first 12 minutes of the first half we played the best of the year. It should have been the type of game where they never got close."

With two slam dunks by Chuck Hudson, the "Sultan of Slam," in the opening minutes, the Chaps took their big lead. Hudson is still on a hot streak started last Saturday. He was high point man with 25 while Joel May had 15 for the Chaps.

## Grapplers close on 17-2 record

The Chap grapplers flexed their muscles this weekend and came up with a sweep of their meet.

The team claimed a win over Elgin because Elgin didn't show up. McHenry also had to forfeit their matches while Waubesa lost 57-2, Wright fell 57-0, and Blackhawk was axed 38-13.

Wrestlers for the Chaps winning three matches were Pat Kane at 126 lbs., Heavyweight Kurt Buehler, 118 lbs., John Duncan, and his brother Scott Duncan at 158 lbs.

The Chaps are 16-2 in dual meets, only one shy of their dual meet record of 17-2 set in 1974.

After a warm up meet this Wednesday at North Central, the Chaps come home for the N4C conference meet on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the campus gym.

Still the Chaps couldn't keep the lead without the big man in the center. Klaas said that Katterjohn's fourth foul was the real key. Joliet took the lead when he got his fourth.

Late in the game the Chaps made a valiant comeback with the aid of subs Moe Carthan and Dave Pease.

Klaas felt Carthan would just give May a brief rest.

"Joel needed a rest, we took him out and put in Moe and the five people on the floor took the lead," Klaas said.

Pease went in for Scott Kalkofen because the Chaps needed points on the board and Pease, according to Klaas, is the better offensive player of the two.

The team tied it up but a steal by Wojcieszowski with six seconds left put the Wolves up by the one point they needed for the win.

Last Tuesday the cagers revenged their loss to Harper by whipping them, 70-56.

Behind another dazzling Hudson outburst of 22 points and Big Red Katterjohn's high man performance of 26 points, the team fought back from a 32-26 halftime deficit and came up with the win.

"Now we have to look forward to sectionals and our goal changes from conference to sectionals," said Klaas.

Even though the Chaps could face Joliet in the sectionals Klaas feels the third game could be the charm for the Chaps.

### SKI CLUB MEETING FEB. 20

For all those going on the Mt. LaCrosse Ski trip Feb. 23-24, there will be a mandatory meeting on Feb. 20 in K127 at 7 p.m.

At this time any problems will be cleared up. Due to the lack of vans, the trip will be in car pools. Last minute arrangements will be made at this time.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL MEETING

Coach Joe Palmieri has announced that there will be a meeting on Feb. 14 for anyone interested in going out for the women's softball team this spring. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in J140.

If you cannot make this meeting contact Coach Palmieri at ext. 2365.



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Ted Podgurski



Val Prohammer

## 3 file for student rep, lively campaign looms

By Bob Green

Only two candidates for student trustee showed up at an interview Monday, but the contrast between the two candidates indicates that this may be the liveliest race in years.

The two candidates who promised serious campaigning are Val Prohammer and Ted Podgurski. A third candidate, David McGeehan, did not appear at the meeting which was sponsored by Student Activities.

The two candidates were asked why they want to be the student trustee. Candidate Val Prohammer responded first.

"My experience as Student Body President for the past nine months and as the Student Body Comptroller for two years makes me the most qualified candidate and the one with the most proven student service," Prohammer said.

In stating why he wants to be the student trustee, candidate Ted Podgurski expressed dissatisfaction with a number of things at CD.

"I'm idealistic. I think that a college should be more than a place to attend

classes. A college should be a place to learn and grow and become involved. What do we have now? We have a high school atmosphere. People just come and go and nothing happens. To most students, CD is just a place to get an education cheaply. I want to make this a place where things happen," Podgurski said.

He accused Student Government and the present student trustee of failing to represent and to communicate with the student body.

"I don't even know who the student trustee is or what he has done, and I think this is a let down. If he is going to represent me then he should be out talking to me," Podgurski said.

The student trustee is the student representative on the Board of Trustees of the school. The student member can attend executive meetings of the Board and has the right to make and second motions, except on items concerning bond issues.

Podgurski stressed that his first concern as student trustee would be to communicate with the student body.

Please turn to Page 7

# Land deal to assure widening of Lambert

By Dan Faust

Lambert Road will be widened and several other improvements will be made around campus if a deal with CD is approved by the Glen Ellyn village board.

CD's Board of Trustees approved the plan Wednesday night, and according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, the village may pass the agreement by the end of this month.

Once approved by the village, work would have to be started within one year, and completed within three years.

The only stipulation for the college's part of the agreement would be to dedicate North Campus Road (22nd Street) to the village. The village would then be allowed to build access roads off that street into residential areas.

Glen Ellyn, in return, would be required to widen the narrower section of Lambert Road between the north to the south boundaries of the campus to the width of Lambert beyond campus.

Traffic control signs, including a pro-

tested green turn arrow, would be installed by the village at North Campus Road and Lambert, and also where the entrance to the new LRC facility would meet Lambert Road. The LRC entrance will be near where the current walkway across campus intersects Lambert.

Additional signals may be added at one of the North Campus Road entrances to A Bldg. parking and to parking on the west side of campus. North Campus Road would be extended west to meet 22nd Street at the Wheaton city limits. It is now a dead end west of Lambert Road.

Combination sidewalks/bike paths would also be constructed by the village if the deal is approved. The paths would run along the north side of North Campus Road and along the east side of Lambert Road.

Representatives from both the village and the college are to meet before work is started, to determine a time schedule for the project that would create the least inconvenience to CD students and employees.

## 2 drawings go on exhibit

The work of two CD art students, Bruce Door and Marilyn Hoffman, is on display in the Illinois Bell Lobby Gallery in Chicago through Feb. 28.

Door's work is a still life charcoal drawing of an overcoat over a chair, according to art instructor John Wantz. Its size is 18 x 22 inches. Hoffman's piece, 11x14 inches, is a pencil figure drawing, Wantz said.

The gallery is located at 225 W. Randolph St., and viewing hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Works by students from other colleges in the area are also on display.



Vol. 13, No. 16 February 14, 1980

Lab is unusual classroom —

## Talking without words narrows language gap

By Doris Porter

Most teachers in the CD learning lab program for foreign-speaking students do not speak a foreign language.

"It would be virtually impossible to have teachers skilled in the 80 languages and dialects spoken among our students," explained Martha Thomas, director of the Learning Lab.

"Consequently, the beginning course in English as a Second Language (ESL) is based heavily on non-verbal communication. In a way it is like teaching a baby to speak. Students totally unfamiliar with English are being taught by teachers totally unfamiliar with the students' native language.

"The students are learning from the ground up and the teachers are remarkable. To communicate an idea without words, through pictures and signs requires trust and understanding between

student and teacher."

Thomas does not see one area of teaching as any more important than another, but she concedes that the language barrier among foreign-speaking students is a growing problem.

(Another story about what it's like in the lab for foreign-speaking students is on Page 6.)

"It is something that involves the entire community," she explained. "You must understand that foreign-speaking students fall into two categories. One is the student, here on special visas, that restrict his activities, who will return to his own country after receiving his education. These students generally have some schooling in English."

"However," she continued, "there are many others who are here as new

residents. They are immigrating here from other countries and many speak little or no English."

"The trend in nationalities depends on the times. The politics throughout the world determine the number of students we have from any given area," she said.

A couple of years ago, Thomas said, Spanish-speaking students made up the largest group of students in the ESL classes. "Last year the students from the mid-east areas of Pakistan and India made up the larger portion of foreign-speaking students. This year, because of the U.S. interest in relocating the refugees from southeast Asia, we have a different language to deal with," Thomas said.

"Historically, this country welcomes the newcomer," she said, "but for years, there was no special education system to accommodate the language problems. The people were required to learn English on their own. Often they would cluster together in neighborhoods."

"Now the government requires that all immigrants be given the opportunity to have ESL classes, even in high schools. Many of the high schools are not prepared to accommodate those classes and look to us for help. We try to suggest ideas for setting up a program and will occasionally take a student who does not technically fit the age and grade requirement of CD, but we are not prepared to provide the ESL classes to the high schools."

"We lack the staff or resources to do so. And besides, I feel that the younger student needs reinforcement of the peer group. That is something we can't offer."

Not all of the students in the learning lab program have a language barrier.

This special school within a school serves more than 3,000 students a quarter.

Staffed with between 60 and 75 part-time and full-time teachers, the lab has two distinct functions. One is to develop skills among students who are lacking them. The

other is to offer a program of individualized learning for students needing or preferring the opportunity to work at their own pace outside the familiar classroom situation.

"The needs of the students at the learning lab are as varied as their backgrounds," said Thomas.

Some have physical or mental handicaps that require repetitive techniques in learning.

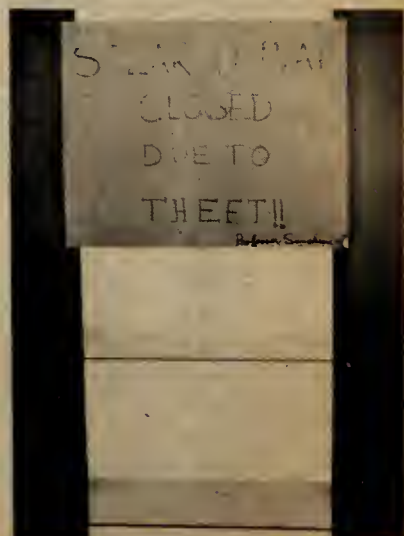
Because of the nature of the diversified problems arising in this type of program, instructors are often called on to face social or medical problems for which they cannot be totally prepared.

There are no limitations on the services or experiences possible in the learning lab. The needs of students keep the curriculum and methods constantly changing, she said.



A group of students in the English as a Second Language program work in the CD learning lab.

Photo by Tom Scheffler



There may be a flap developing over the display cases in A Bldg. Story on Page 3.

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## 'Hounds' singer ill; concert rescheduled

By Larry Corley

The Hounds concert which was originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9, has now been rescheduled for March 7, due to the illness of lead singer John Hunter.

A steady stream of cars started arriving about 6:30 p.m. on Friday and continued on to about 8:15 p.m., according to Mike DeBoer, program adviser for CD Student Activities.

DeBoer, who had dealt with similar situations before, personally stood out in the parking lot and notified the ticket holders of the situation.

Because Hunter's illness was announced only one day before the scheduled concert, it was nearly impossible to notify everyone in time.

In all, between 150 and 200 people showed up for the concert which was to take place at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center in K Bldg.

Of the Center's little over 900 capacity, 800 tickets had been sold in advance.

Luckily, the majority of these ticket holders became aware of the cancellation by announcements made on radio station WLUP.

"No one was rowdy, just disappointed, but they accepted it," DeBoer said.

DeBoer had received word at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, the day before the concert, from Ron Kaplan, the group's agent, who suggested that there might be some difficulty in keeping the engagement.

At 1 p.m. on the same day, this was confirmed by Bruce Kapp, manager for the Hounds, who stated that John Hunter, lead

singer for the group, was hospitalized with a strep throat and temperature of 105 degrees.

DeBoer then contacted those directly involved with the concert, including a stage and security crew of 20.

The Hounds, who originated in the Chicago area, have become well known for their music, and for two numbers in particular — "Doo Wah Ditty Ditty" and "Under My Thumb."

After numerous appearances throughout this area, they appeared at the recent Loop Fest along with a number of other Chicago area bands.

According to DeBoer, there are approximately 120 tickets left for the March 7 concert. The student price is \$3 and tickets for non-students are \$4.

For those wishing to get a refund on tickets not used last weekend, money will be returned next Monday, Feb. 18 in A2059.

## One-act play by instructor in premiere

A new one-act play, "The Bed," written and directed by Allan Carter, English instructor, will be premiered at the college Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 26-28.

Following the one-act, the classic morality play, "Everyman," will be performed by the Winter Repertory Company.

Curtain is 7:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of M Bldg. Admission is free.

"The Bed" depicts the relationship between a mother, played by Doris Porter, and her son, played by Edward Van Hecke, on the homefront during World War II. The time span covers Pearl Harbor through Hiroshima. This challenging play deals with the question of how one reacts to the enemy.

"Everyman" was written in medieval times and the author is unknown. Craig Berger will be directing Jay Pape as Everyman who is being summoned by Death, played by Rick Ahrens. He appeals in vain to Fellowship, Kindred and Goods. Even Strength, Five Wits, Beauty and Knowledge desert him as he reaches his grave. Only Good Deeds will accompany him and plead for him before the judgment seat of God.

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College of DuPage

## Student Activities Films

2/20 The Birth of a Nation

This film by D.W. Griffith is one of the most important films of all time and it changed the course of film art forever. Released in 1932 and running 102 minutes, the film is a bitter depiction of the devastation caused by the Civil War and the Reconstruction of the South.

Wednesdays  
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A RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGICAL  
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BE TAKEN IN MARCH BY N. H. HARRIS  
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JANUARY 22, 1980

SOLAR  
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SOLAR BOOK REVIEWS  
LOCAL SOLAR HAPPENINGS

SA takes a good look  
at jumble on display

By Tom King

The lack of administrative control and a policy on who uses the display cases has caused confusion, and something needs to be done, according to Jim Houston of Student Activities.

Several display windows in A Bldg. are either outdated or empty. The President and Dean's list hidden on the basement floor in A Bldg. is almost a year old.

"Why set up a display if it's to be torn down the next day by someone else?" said Houston. Student activities had eight windows allocated to them, but five were taken over by special interest groups, he said.

Student Activities has requested the administration to take control over who uses what windows.

Houston is asking for 15 windows in prime locations of A Bldg. for SA's own use.

"We need a policy on the use of the window displays," Houston said.

The lack of an organized policy is not the only problem.

Roy Grundy, (Professor Sunshine on WDCB), had his display stolen by someone who had a key to the lock. His display case had been hit before when the Bookstore occupied the window.

Grundy was lucky. He only had T-shirts in the display. The Bookstore had over \$100 worth of mugs, clothing, and pens stolen over a year ago.

"The police made a report, then we heard nothing after that," said Frances Shilling, a Bookstore official.

"I have no confidence in the security police that they can help me with the display cases," said Grundy.

Another instructor had his display of jewelry taken, but it was luckily recovered in the adjacent room. He took action by having

security change the lock.

"It is impossible to keep tight security on the display windows," explained Tom Usry, chief of campus security. "There are hundreds of keys that will open them. To change all the locks in A Bldg. would cost more than its worth."

"Master keys will fit the locks in the display case windows," he said. Cleaning and maintenance crews, audio-visual employees and many instructors have such keys, he said.

The lack of a policy as to who can display where does not stop with display windows.

The bulletin boards in the classrooms of A Bldg. are being used as business advertisements not affiliated with CD. An unauthorized advertisement was found on one instructor's board.

"Many instructors' bulletin boards are not used properly for the classes. Most of them are outdated, and carry advertisements that don't deal with the course," Grundy said.

Student Activities and campus police have been combatting this problem by tearing down illegal advertising. Any advertisement that doesn't have the CD emblem or Student Activities approval is illegal.

A two-man crew works 10 hours a week updating the display windows in A Bldg. alone.

"It is impossible to take on the bulletin boards and keep them up to date," said Houston.

"Our major priority is the display windows. If we do not get the windows we request, we will have to start advertising on the bulletin boards," he added.

Attention  
GAME PLAYERS

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2 more schools  
plan rep visits

Two more colleges will send admission representatives to campus this month.

They are Tom McGinnis of Southern Illinois University who will be here on Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Mary Beauchamp of the University of Denver who will be here on the same day from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Both reps will meet students in the entryway of the second entrance from the west side on the second floor of A Bldg. No appointments are necessary.

A Courier story last week detailed visits by other representatives this month.

Voters' sign up  
ends Feb. 19

Voter registration will be held on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the west entrance on the second floor of A Bldg. from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

This is the last day to register to vote in the primary elections. Registration is also good for voting in the Student Trustee elections on Feb. 27 and 28.

Voters can register at all times in the CD Health Office in A Bldg.

## USED RECORD SALE

Used records will be on sale at the east entrance to A Bldg.'s second floor Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Records will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship, will help send students to a conference in Florida in March.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Ass't. Sports Editor..... Andi Konrath  
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Circulation Manager..... Michael Gore  
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## Wise move by Board to pass deal with village

The Board of Trustees approved Wednesday night a deal with the village of Glen Ellyn which has been in the works for well over a year. Now all that is needed to finalize that deal is for the village itself to approve it.

Basically, the college is trading its ownership of North Campus Road for a number of physical improvements to benefit the CD campus.

The most notable of these is the widening of Lambert Road, to match the width through the residential areas both north and south of CD. The road is presently unsmooth and dangerously narrow where it crosses the campus.

Traffic control signals would be improved where they exist already, and added in one or more spots where there are now none.

North Campus Road would be extended to meet 22nd Street at the Wheaton city limits, and walkways (or bike paths, if you're riding) would be installed along that road as well as along Lambert.

Trees will be planted along Lambert Road, after it is widened, as part of a landscaping plan which is included in the deal.

And, due consideration is seemingly being given to how all this will affect the students while in the construction phase. Representatives from at least the village and the college will meet before any construction begins, to attempt to organize the plans so that traffic flow is interrupted as little as possible.

Some inconvenience will certainly be experienced, but what the school will have to show after all the work is done will be well worth it.

The Board of Trustees made a wise decision Wednesday night. It is certainly a decision which will be applauded by the college community represented by that Board.

Hopefully, the village of Glen Ellyn will concur in the decision.

Dan Faust

## Criticisms of A Bldg. . .

In regards to A Bldg.'s intelligent architects: What the hell were you thinking about? Sure the building won awards, but they were from the steel company. Have you ever sat in a greenhouse of a classroom? There are no windows to circulate the air. Have you ever tried to meet someone on one of the floors? There are a thousand different little alcoves of lounge areas, and they all look the same.

At the beginning of the quarter I walked into the lady's washroom because it looked the same as all the rest, until I got inside.

No wonder the students stand by the doorways in the hall; where else can an individual get air? How many times have you seen tables in the end lounges pushed together so that more than four students can talk in the same conversation? There is no where else to get together. What happened to the game room?

No wonder we have all this vandalism. If you had to look at steel beams and brown bricks all day you would get violent too. Rust, brown, and more brown are the colors of the day. It's enough to make you puke.

Why don't they hire some art students, or someone to paint designs on the walls? Or at least you could put up some paintings. They don't have to be originals.

But I must admit, it was nice of them to put windows in at the end of the lounges. That way you can tell which floor you're on, and look out into the open fields through the steel bars of the prison they call A Bldg.

Thomas C. King

## Publish article by May Ryburn

An article by Mrs. May Ryburn, English instructor, appears in the current issue of *Studies in Short Fiction* (Vol. 16, No. 3), a scholarly journal of literature. Entitled "The Turn of the Screw and Amelia: A Source for Quint?" the study addresses one of the central critical problems for Henry James' famous "ghost" story.

Actually, said Mrs. Ryburn, it was a discussion in one of her C/D English classes several years ago that started the line of inquiry.

College of DuPage is mentioned both in the byline and in "Notes on Contributors."

## 'Going in Style' is a stylish flick

By Carol Smolla

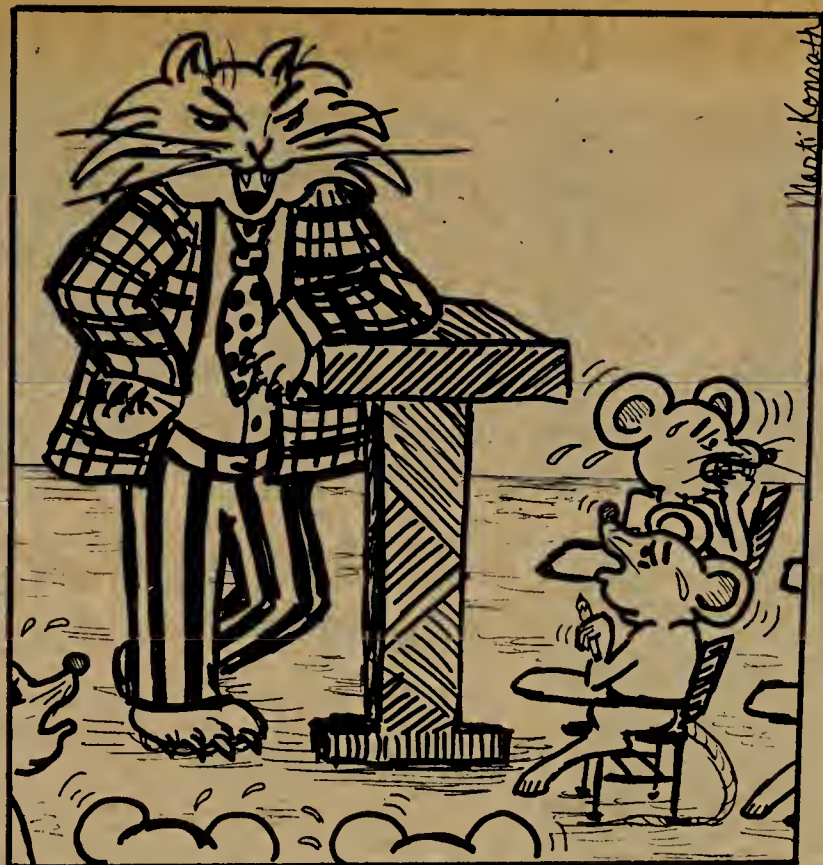
George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg are a spectacular trio giving the movie audience a performance of genuine quality, accompanied by sound sincerity sparked with a touch of sentimentality. These three truly remarkable actors exhibit their superb talents made all that much finer as they play roles of senior citizens in *Going in Style*; roles they could easily understand!

*Going in Style* is a strong story of love, a story of a special friendship shared by three elderly men. The three main characters find themselves bored with life. Days filled with walks to the park and sitting on a bench feeding pigeons are not providing these men with any note of dignity or happiness.

Finally! George Burns, playing the schemer in the trio, decides that the only way the group could add some excitement to their lives and end up with a nest egg of money to live it up in their last golden years was to rob a Manhattan bank! Here sheer anticipation bubbles as the three prepare for and plan their robbery. Humor is everywhere as the men talk about the details of the crime, covering every imaginable angle and foolproofing their scheme.

At this point, the elements which make a friendship golden come alive as George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg share moments of intense happiness and devastating sadness. This fantastic display of human emotions and kind deeds creates a marvelous film, enjoyable by all.

The movie is rated PG and I recommend *Going in Style* to people of all ages. The movie is definitely suitable for children as the story is simple and there is no violence, foul language or sex. Adults will find *Going in Style* a refreshing pleasure, also.



"Lecture is over. Now is anyone going to DARE ask me a question?"

## Teaching styles conflict with students' best interest

"Teaching is all a matter of style." So within the realm of the classroom, style allows an instructor to teach, speak and act the way that is most convenient for him.

A student is subjected to that teacher's style from the time he steps into the room until the time he leaves, and quickly learns which teachers have a preferable style.

The real question is just how far can a teacher go before his style becomes a hindrance to the students rather than a learning aid?

Terrance Allen, history teacher, rejects the discussion-type classes where everyone adds a little something to the lecture. He explains why the first day of class:

"I don't like those types because frankly I have too much to say, and there's too much to learn."

When a student walks out of a class where specific facts are the curriculum, he usually has about five to six pages of notes, and a smile on his face. The student has received something in return for his time and money.

And when students are warned or prepared ahead of time for the occurrences in class, they are less apt to be bothered by the teacher's statements.

But when opinion amounts to 40 to 75 percent of class material, the student walks out of class with a paragraph of notes. The traditional learning process becomes merely a social exchange, the type of biased information one hears in bars.

What is wrong with the conservative liberal education which allows a student the privilege of making up his own mind given several viewpoints?

There is a handful of teachers who thrive on taking the opposite view. In isolated incidents, students are provoked, challenged, antagonized, shocked, revolted, embarrassed, angered, humiliated, and in some cases, one student may be singled out among others and profusely insulted.

Three students sat discussing the occurrences in one class. It became quite apparent that the instructor lectured on every subject except that which was scheduled to be discussed. That becomes a real loss to the student.

Another student recalled a former class. "You would not believe what this one teacher used to say. You had to be there."

"He (the teacher) came into class one morning and insulted a woman who sat in the front row. He told her he thought the colors she was wearing were really ugly."

"Another time, he came in and saw the same student eating something. He said 'My God, you shouldn't be eating that."

You're fat already.'"

A year ago, a young female student ran out of one of her classes crying because the instructor used profanity and directed insults toward her, and her alone.

Last year, one coed sat bragging to all her friends about the "wonderful weekend" she spent with a married instructor. In all of these cases, the professor has done irreparable harm to the students in the loss of a learning atmosphere in the class, or to himself by the loss of respect of his students.

Older students realize that, sooner or later, most people will find others like this in the outside world. Yet many feel strongly that those individuals who "have no more control than a jungle animal" should never be allowed to teach in the first place.

The biggest complaint by older students has come from the political opinions and affiliations of some teachers being forced on them. Whether or not that instructor believes in anarchy, socialism, communism, etc., should that limit the student and predicate the grades because the student believes differently?

Should the student have to sit through a lecture about how terrible America is in a sociology or political science class and not be able to hear another viewpoint? Is it the instructor's place to give his opinion if the students are not given the same opportunity?

On the positive side, many less gullible students are seeing through these instructors, and instead of accepting what they teach as gospel, these students are drawing their own conclusions.

Other instructors would seem to ignore such blatant actions and accept their colleagues for the best. One teacher says "teaching is all a matter of style. But you have to be careful about pointing a finger at anyone. This is his profession and livelihood. You would be infringing on his rights."

However, what about the students' rights — to hear ALL of the facts objectively and to be treated respectfully, and to hear the English language used to its fullest potential without profanity?

Are the antics of some teachers performed in front of large groups absolutely necessary? Is it the teacher's right to abuse the learning privileges of others? Some students "roll with the punches." Others cannot. Nonetheless, all students have paid for the privilege of being taught a subject without being insulted, politically indoctrinated, or ignored.

In the end, it could become a rather expensive experience both financially and mentally.

Don Ball

# Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Toes tap to jazz music

By Tom Schlueter

We tapped our toes, bobbed our heads and shuffled our feet at the jazz concert in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Friday night.

The Guest Artist was Anita Kerr, award-winning composer, arranger, singer and holder of three gold records.

The College of DuPage Jazz Ensemble, with Robert Marshall conducting, played tunes by such jazz and swing greats as Cole Porter, Woody Herman, Ray Gilbert, Richard Rogers and Thelonious Monk.

The CD Swing Singers gave delightful performances of Cole Porter's "Let's Do It (Let's Fall In Love)" and a Beatle's medley that included "Penny Lane" and "With a Little Help From My Friends." Dr. Lambert, director of the singers, had his people in top form Friday evening.

The mixture of moods ranged from low-down tear-wrenching blues to sharply contrasting, complex jazz rhythms. It's always amazing to me how good music is able to connect with specific emotions in the listener, but with good compositions (Anita Kerr's) and good musicians (CD Jazz Ensemble) it works every time.

Kerr's voice is as pretty as the melodies she writes. Her simple easy going style was a hit immediately. Her versatility was apparent when she was called back for an encore. She was going to sing a number called "Early Autumn" and there was a slight delay as the words for the song were rustled up. She assured us that she didn't really need them but they made her feel "safer." It was a nice little song and when it was finished she announced with a smile, "arrangements while you wait."

Solos were traded freely amongst the band and just about everybody got a chance to show off. It's good to know that there are so many hot musicians on this campus. By the way, Robert Marshall, our band leader, blows a mean trombone. The band was really cooking by the final number and when the whole trumpet section stood up and started wailing, they about blew everybody out of their seats.

Although the crowd was good Friday night, I still don't think enough people are aware of the talent at CD. Next time you get a chance, come out to a concert. The quality is expensive, but the concert is free.

## Financial Aid Update

In 1980-81, over \$12 billion in financial aid will be available to help students meet education or training costs in post-secondary institutions. A workshop designed to assist students in completing financial aid forms for the 1980-81 school year will be conducted Feb. 26 by Dorothy Squitieri, acting director of financial aid. Instruction will be given on how to complete the applications not only for College of DuPage, but for other colleges as well. Program applications to be covered include the Basic Grant, ISSC Monetary Award and the ACT Family Financial Statement.

The workshop format will include a brief discussion of eligibility requirements, benefits to be received and a step-by-step procedure for completing the forms. A question and answer session will follow. Students may wish to secure applications in K142 prior to the workshop in order to have them partially completed beforehand. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. in K131. Parents are invited to attend.

Federal and State funds are just two of the many sources of financial aid available to students. Scholarships are also provided by schools, community agencies, foundations, clubs and civic and cultural groups. The Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC offers a wealth of information for students seeking almost

any form of grant or scholarship. Now is the time for impending graduates looking for extra help to continue their educations in often more expensive four-year institutions to investigate the resources offered through PICS.

Private scholarships are also administered through CD and are posted in the financial aid office. Among those now available are scholarships offered by Northern Illinois University and the University of Chicago. There are scholarships for students who plan to enroll in ROTC at schools where offered, for students in the foodservice program, for students in medical or health fields and for students interested in teaching English as a second language. Many other non-specialized private grants are available throughout the year and students are encouraged to stop in and inquire.

Another form of financial aid always available to students is, of course, on-campus part-time employment. This is an excellent way to earn money and at the same time save money by reducing transportation expenses. Student employees received an increase in their wages effective Jan. 2 to meet the federal minimum wage laws. The rate is now \$3.10 per hour; however, students with clerical skills may be eligible for a slightly higher rate. Student jobs are posted in the glass case outside K142 and are published each week in the Job Opportunity Bulletin.

## Leap Year gives women the chance to propose

By Larry Corley

While many women dream of marriage, some still feel that it's only proper that the man make the proposal and, in the past, this seems to have been customary.

However, Leap Year traditionally provides women with the opportunity to propose marriage. The origin of this tradition is not quite clear, but according to popular belief, the association of marriage with Leap Year can be traced to an ancient Irish legend concerning St. Patrick and St. Bridget, set in 5th century Ireland.

According to the story, Bridget complained to Patrick that her charges in the nunnery were unhappy because they were denied the chance ever to propose marriage. Patrick then suggested that women be given the privilege of proposing every seven years. Bridget begged that the right be allowed every four years, and Patrick obliged by granting Leap Year. Bridget then proposed to Patrick, who declined, promising instead a kiss and a silk gown.

By the Middle Ages, an unwritten law prevailed in the British Isles that a single man bold enough to decline a woman's proposal during Leap Year was required to pay a forfeit of a kiss and either a silk dress or a pair of gloves.

In 1288 the Scottish Parliament enacted a law requiring a man who turned down a proposal made by a woman during Leap Year, to instead present her with a sum of money, the amount of which was determined by the worth of his estate.

Similar laws were made throughout France and Italy during the 15th century, and eventually spread to the United States where it has become a

well known tradition.

While it still remains uncertain as to how this custom came about, the origin of Leap Year itself can be traced back to the calendar reform initiated by the Roman ruler Julius Caesar and adopted in 45 B.C.

Caesar — with the help of his astronomers — fixed the solar year at 365 days, six hours (or 365 1/4 days). At the end of four years, the extra six hours per year made an additional day. Caesar therefore decreed that following three years of 365 days each, there should be a fourth year of 366 days. He added the extra day to February, which, having only 28 days, was the shortest month on his new Roman calendar.

However, Julius Caesar's sweeping reform had not quite made the calendar year correspond with the astronomical year. Since the Earth actually takes 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and a little over 45 seconds to revolve around the sun, Caesar's move to fix the mean length of the year at 365 1/4 days caused an ever-widening discrepancy between the Julian calendar and the seasons of the year.

In March 1582 Pope Gregory XIII therefore abolished the use of the Julian calendar and substituted what became known as the Gregorian, or New Style, calendar. In so doing, he not only cancelled 10 days, but also acted to correct the inaccuracy of the Julian calendar, which amounted to 3 days every 400 years.

The Gregorian calendar brought the calendar year in line with the astronomical year, except for a gain of 26 seconds a year, which will add up to a full day only after 3,323 years have passed.

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

There is an old cliché that reads, "To be young is to be free."

As of late, that old cliché has been worn kind of thin.

In all fairness to its originator, what with the way the world is now, that old cliché should be changed to read, "To be young is to be discriminated against."

Thus the newest group of discriminated persons are about to take their place along side the hundreds of different ethnic groups, the women's movement and all the others who feel they are getting the short end of life's stick.

They are all those persons who fall in the 19 and 20 year old age category.

Never has one group of people been called upon to endure so much in such a short time.

I say this because just five short months ago, to be 19 or 20 years old was to be foot loose and fancy free.

To be 19 or 20 years old meant work, school, parties and lots of good times, although not necessarily in that order.

Then all of a sudden, out of nowhere, the world decided to make a pest out of itself again, and the bottom dropped out from beneath these kids.

1980 will long be remembered as the year the booze stopped flowing and world tensions started growing.

But most importantly, 1980 will long be remembered as the year when young people were forced to look at the world as it really is and not how they would like to believe it should and ought to be.

Those who have chosen to accept the reality of their world convey an attitude of, "Oh well, it's part of life."

They have chosen to accept the fact that what happens in Afghanistan is a threat to us; that the national interest does require access to Middle East oil; and that talk of reinstituting the draft is not just an over-

reaction designed to stir up a sense of crisis and that the same goes for increases in defense spending.

On the other hand, there are those who have decided to completely disregard any form of the reality.

I have listened to those who righteously explain that whatever is going on in the world, it is of little concern to them.

"Whatever is going on with the Russians has nothing to do with me, 'cause I don't have anything against them," said one man, adding, "so if there is a problem, let the politicians fight it out between themselves."

These attitudes reflect nothing but the desire to avoid any inconvenience that somehow interferes with our comfortable way of life.

I have listened to the angry words that have come from angry people who somehow feel that they are to be excluded from the problems faced by a turbulent world.

I have watched as a great many persons march in protest, their signs held high, each sign bearing a familiar slogan, screaming their outrage upon deaf ears, as if what they felt made any difference at all.

Today, to be 19 and 20 years old is to be angry.

But fortunately, the anger in most is controlled.

Most feel that it is part of life, and perhaps everything will work out.

Meanwhile, the latter will continue to live in a tinsel world, characterized by their illogical attitudes and incredible selfishness.

But by all means, keep screaming for all your worth.


But if people start to snicker, don't say I didn't warn you.

Directed by Dr. Carl Lambert.

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To learn more, contact Peter Klassen in the Alpha office, 858-2800, ext. 2356, or Mary Van De Warker in Room 3L of Building A at ext. 2132.

College of DuPage



The hour of class was over but several of the students edged toward the learning lab, for many hours of study still lay ahead.

# Candidates square off after petitions okayed

Continued from Page 1

"I would conduct interviews in order to find out how the students feel 100 per cent of the time. I would have fliers printed and distributed at my own cost to let the students know what is happening at CD," he said.

Podgurski then confronted Prohammer about her goals as a candidate for student trustee. Prohammer said she would continue to represent student concerns to the administration just as she has done as Student Body President.

Podgurski then said, "As a student, I don't know what is going on at this college. How can you represent me if I don't know what is going on?"

Podgurski also asked Prohammer about a number of issues that he feels have not been dealt with. He asked why the parking lots are

so far from A Bldg., why some lots are not paved, and why there is not a large lounge area in A Bldg. where larger groups of students can get together.

Prohammer said all these issues have been addressed in the past.

Podgurski has attended CD for two quarters and is majoring in business administration. Prohammer has attended CD for three years and is majoring in hotel-motel management.

After the interview, Podgurski wished Prohammer luck and said, "I hope we can remain friends through all of this."

Lucile Friedli, coordinator of Student Activities, pointed out that the candidates will be speaking from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20 in A2026. The speeches are open to the student body. The election will be Feb. 27 and 28.

## Solar energy club formed

A Solar Energy Club has been organized here to "get people interested in solar energy as an alternate fuel," said Roy Grundy, business instructor and club adviser.

The club will provide activities for students interested in solar energy including tours of solar energy institutions. Grundy says that hopefully people who own solar energy homes will also come and speak to the club.

"The club is a means to tie in students with the community with the tours and the summer jog the club is planning."

Grundy explained that solar energy isn't going to be a viable source of energy in DuPage county because energy rates are low and there are a lot of hazy days. However, he says that solar energy can be stored in water and rocks for these occasions.

Another purpose of the club, Grundy says, is to tell the people of the community that there are careers coming up in sunbelts involved with solar energy.

## Honors group to meet April 2

Phi Beta Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Scholastic Society, will meet Wednesday noon, April 2, in A1000.

Chapter officers will outline and acquaint potential new members of the meaning, requirements, and benefits of membership in this organization. Also, new officers will be nominated and elected.

The official initiation to the Chapter will be on Wednesday evening, May 7, in the Performing Arts Center "M" Building, at 7 p.m. Dr. Carter Carroll will be the guest speaker.

Present officers include: Tammy Mason, president, Ann Gruneisen, vice president, Karen Nichols, secretary, and Joseph Bicek, treasurer. Refreshments will be served following the program.

## New exhibits at Art Gallery

The second show scheduled for the art gallery in M137 will consist of handmade books, folios and broadsides from the University of Wisconsin (Madison) art department.

The show opens today and continues to March 9.

Walter Hamady and Philip Hamilton, nationally known artists and faculty at the University of Wisconsin, will head the exhibit of work by their students. The books, folios, and broadsides are designed, then printed and bound by hand. The students frequently make the paper for their work using the art department facilities. Illustrations are printed in the lithography, intaglio, serigraphy, relief, photography and offset studios.

The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m., and evenings in conjunction with the Performing Arts events.

### BAND CONCERT FEB. 18

The work of four composers will be featured at the Community Band Concert beginning at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, in the Performing Arts Center.

Robert L. Marshall will conduct the band in Newell Long's "Concerto for Woodwind Quintet and Band," Haydn Wood's "A Manx Rhapsody," An Introduction to Act III of "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, and "Meditation" by A. Austin Harding.

The band will also present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29.

# Chaps' production line

Continued from Page 8

This is due to the lack of playing time together, but as Murphy said, "We're finally starting to get better."

Murphy likes a defense behind him that can get the puck out of the defensive zone and get it out fast.

Rich Balance, center for the CBS Network line, said "If they (the MnM line) can score a lot, it takes the pressure off the other and vice versa."

Murphy hopes to stay with hockey. In fact, that was the reason he came to CD.

"I wanted to keep playing hockey," he said. "I was too old for junior hockey and CD was the only place I could play."

After graduation from CD Murphy and Niestrom hope to attend Michigan State or Wisconsin. Murphy just hopes that the two of them can stay together wherever they go. But Murphy would like to get away from the Illinois area.

At Wisconsin the head hockey coach had his eyes on Niestrom when the Chaps played the junior varsity there. After the game he approached some of the CD players about playing at Wisconsin and Niestrom was one of them.

Niestrom has the moves and stickhandling which have brought terror into the hearts of defensemen. His size and checking ability have made him one of the tops in the nation.

The perfect complement to Niestrom's slick moves and powerhouse slapshot is the speed of Murphy and Mannion. The speedy wingers can get up the ice to receive passes or play havoc with the defense. Even though Niestrom is the top goal getter with 19 this year, Murphy and Mannion hit the twine once in a while also. Murphy has 16 goals and Mannion has six this season.

The "MnM" line is just another cog in the Chaparral hockey team that is edging its way closer to a national championship.

## Katterjohn overcomes obstacles to star

By Tom Nelson

This season has been a reflection of Kent Katterjohn's life in basketball.

Even though he started out slow, "Big Red" Katterjohn, a 6 ft.-7 inch center from Wheaton, has become one of the conference's feared big men.

Katterjohn never played ball until his sophomore year in high school. In fact, if he had not decided on basketball, he could have ended up in the team's pep band, Katterjohn said.

"My dad always wanted our family to be musicians but he said the choice was mine," he said. "I always was taller but basketball never entered my mind."

In high school Katterjohn played in a church league before some friends told him to try out for the Wheaton North team.

The problem that plagued him then and for most of his career has been his ankles. After graduating from Wheaton North in 1977, Katterjohn spent a year at Taylor University where he played two games before he injured his ankle and sat out the rest of the year.

Coming off last year's N4C championship team, Katterjohn didn't see much action. He said, "I've improved quite a bit from last year."

This season the bum ankles plagued him again. Katterjohn remarked, "At the beginning of the year I had lots of problems with my ankles. I twisted them in every practice."

But playing in pain wasn't the main problem on Katterjohn's mind.

For the last two years Katterjohn's father had been ill of cancer and finally died.

Looking at this year's squad and last year's team, Katterjohn said, "This year we have a lot more talent. We're just missing that little extra something. Last year we played well together but this year there is just something missing."

Studying media at CD, Katterjohn puts his studies before the basketball court. He remarked, "I'm using basketball as a tool."

"Jamestown College has been coming to me the most," Katterjohn said. His interest in Jamestown is greater because of the fine media program there.

Now Katterjohn has to concentrate on keeping his fouls down during the game. Since he is the lone big man, the Chaps can't afford to let him foul out.



Center Kent Katterjohn.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Dupers win two straight

The College of DuPage women's basketball team broke an 11-game losing streak in style last week, crushing Moraine Valley, 77-41, and topping Joliet, 55-48.

After losing 14 of their first 16 games, the Dupers came to life last week. On Feb. 5, they hosted Moraine Valley and treated the visitors to a balanced scoring show. Sophomore forward Karen Kvackay paced the Dupers with 20 points while sophomore forward Barb Sawicki added 18 points and seven rebounds.

DuPage jumped out to a 29-18 halftime lead and continued to pull away throughout the second half.

Sophomore guard Peg Carnahan, who chipped in 14 points against Moraine Valley, did the same Friday, Feb. 8, in DuPage's 55-48 win over Joliet. Once again, the leading scorer for the Dupers was Karen Kvackay, who collected 18 points.

Holly Butterfield of Joliet, who is the No. 2 scorer in the state with a 24.2 average, was held to 18 points by a tough DuPage defense.

"It's nice to get two wins under our belt," said DuPage Coach Joe Palmieri, "but we've got some tough games coming up."

Kankakee, ranked No. 1 in the state, will host the Dupers at 6:30 p.m. today Feb. 14. The Dupers will then return home Saturday, Feb. 16, to host Loyola at 4:30 p.m.

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word, with a \$1.00 minimum.

CO-OP REGISTRATION. Old members, Thursday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and open registration Friday, Feb. 29 and Friday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K139. Children ages 3 to 5 welcome. Birth certificates needed on registration day.

House for sale - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, separate dining room, family room, fireplace, central air, 1/2 acre with trees, 20 minutes to CD, Batavia - \$99,900. Call Diana Wagner, Century 21, 232-6900.

Free - plastic shower head water restrictor. Why? Saves approximately \$40/year in gas bills but allows for great shower. Help conserve energy. Free from Solar Energy Club and U.S. Dept. of Energy. Available from Student Activities or see Prof. Sunshine, A3061B, ext. 2143. Paid for by Prof. Sunshine.

Tired looking, dependable running 1969 Chevrolet Impala sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering all working. 105,000 miles. \$300. 968-4678.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Professional typing - reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

Make quick cash. Phone sales, full or part-time. Base salary plus commission. Earn up to \$300 per week. Call 668-8259.

Wanted: straight, responsible female between 21 and 24 to locate and share apartment in Glen Ellyn. 773-2350, ext. 26.

Lost: in or near A Bldg., girl's class of '78 gold ring with green stone. No questions asked if returned. Has much sentimental value. Reward. Call 279-5019 after 1 p.m.

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# Cagers scalp Apaches, move record to 19-6

By Tom Nelson

"We knew we had to win, and to win we had to control the ball, run when we had the breaks and slow it down when it was needed."

Center Art "Kool Aid" Harris of the Chaps gave that insight into the game against Illinois Valley last Saturday which the cagers won 65-57. Last Tuesday the Chaps fell to Triton 64-62.

Illinois Valley took a half time lead 30-25 with a slow-down type of game. Forward Joel May said, "They slowed it down, they were real patient. The score was only 8-6 with about 12 minutes gone."

But one of the weak points in the Apaches' wigwam is their poor defensive play.

In the second half the Chaps went on a scoring streak that saw them outscore IVCC 14-6 early in the second half to take a 39-36 lead.

Part of the reason for the scoring binge was the hot hand of guard Billy Carter. Carter had a game high of 22 points (including 16 in the second half) by hitting 11-13 shots from the field. He also led DuPage with four assists and six rebounds before fouling out with 1:46 remaining in the game.

The score was tied 43-43 entering the final minutes but the Chaps again went on the warpath, which was started out by May's 15-foot jumper. The Chaps then took a 52-43 lead and never let the Apaches get closer than three points all night.

Forward Scott Kalkofen was moved out to point guard for the game against IVCC.

Kalkofen said, "I like it (when asked about his new playing role). It gives me a chance to handle the ball more. I just like to help the team out. It also gives Billy (Carter) a chance to play wing guard."

Guard Chuck Hudson added, "He did pretty good for the first time," when asked how he felt about Kalkofen's performance.

Moving Carter to the wing guard position was another reason for his stellar performance. This plus the fact that he had a hot hand, Harris said.

"B. C. was hot in the corner, he was definitely hot."

In the loss to Triton, the Chaps led 25-19 in the first half before Triton stole the ball three consecutive times and used good shooting to gather a 40-31 half lead.

"We were down by nine at the half," Coach Don Klass said. "We played great in the second half and took a five point lead with seven minutes left."

The score was knotted up at 58-58 with 2:50 left when Leroy Carter of Triton hit the first of two 25-footers. Craig Norman later hit on the other from the opposite side. A long jumper by May at the buzzer bounded off the rim. If the ball had gone through, the score would have been tied up.

Center Kent Katterjohn hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and seven of 10 free throws for a game high of 27 points.

Besides losing the Triton game, the squad lost two more players. With center Yorkie Myles and forward Moe Carthan off the team the Chaps will be going into the sectionals with nine players.

May responded, "It will be hard if a couple of guys get in foul trouble. We'll just have to pull together what we have."

After a Thursday game with Wright, the Chaps will come back home to take on Elgin this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The week of Feb. 25 will see the team travel to Waubensee for the sectional meet.

## Chaps grab four titles plus N4C crown

When the last drop of sweat was spilled and the final face was dragged across the mat this weekend, the Chaparral grapplers were on top of the conference pile.

Winning four individual titles, one second-place and five thirds in 10 weight brackets, the Chaps breezed to the title in the N4C conference meet at DuPage last Saturday.

DuPage edged Harper and the rest by scoring an 81 to clinch first. Harper was in second with 73, Joliet in third with 63½, Triton placed fourth with a 63¾, Rock Valley had 11, and Wright failed to score.

Coach Al Kaltofen said, "It was an excellent match. We hope it carries over into the state meet."

At 118 John Duncan man-handled Scott Malouf of Harper by beating him 18-9 for that weight title.

His brother Scott Duncan pinned Melvin Clayton of Joliet at 1:49 to capture the 142 title.

"He put him in an upside down cradle and zapped him," said Kaltofen.

Steve Helmick was another DuPage champ with his title match win over Jeff Cocco of Joliet, 13-120.

Heavyweight Kurt Buehler was the final champion for DuPage in the meet.

Although his opponent, Francis Lewis Brantley of Triton had beat him twice before, Buehler pinned him at 6:49.

The big upset came when Pat Kane lost to Jay Evans of Harper in the 126 class, 3-2. Another hard loss came at the 150 weight class when Mat Monster Jim Jones was upset, but he came back in the wrestle backs to place third.

Coach Kaltofen said, "That's (the wrestle backs) what won it for us. It was the kids getting in the wrestle backs and scoring the points."

Kaltofen predicted the region is going to be between five teams: Joliet, Lake County, DuPage Lincoln or Blackhawk, and Harper.

"We have the personnel to win it but we will need a lot of luck," he said.

The team travels to Illinois State to take on the junior varsity this weekend. Kaltofen called it a warm up for the state meet at Waubensee.

The Chaps have several impressive records during the course of this 17-2 season. John Duncan owns a 23-4 record, his brother Steve has a 22-7 overall mark. Helmick is 21-10 on the season while Buehler is 20-8 overall. Kane holds a 15-2 record, one of the best on the team.



Even though DuPage's John Duncan is all tied up at the moment, he came back to win the 118-lb. N4C title. Duncan beat Scott Malouf of Harper 18-9 in one of the four Chap championship wins.

Photo by Tim Abel

## Sweet taste of scoring comes from this 'MnM'

By Tom Nelson

One of the key factors to the success of this year's Chaparral hockey squad has been the outstanding skating and scoring of the fabled "MnM" line.

Named for the three members, Mike Murphy at left wing, Don Niestrom at center, and John Mannion at right wing, the "MnM" line brings back fond

other until this year.

Murphy said, "This is the first year we are playing as a line. Niestrom is the puck carrier. Two or three men usually cover him and that leaves me or Mannion open."

The three linesmen are local products. Mannion is a alumnus of Naperville North, where he was the high scorer on the team. Niestrom is a 1977 graduate of Downers South and spent last year at Chicago State. Murphy is a product of the hockey powerhouse of Lake Park. At Lake Park Murphy was the high scorer on his team for three successive years.

With Niestrom at center the line has one of the area's finest stick handlers. "He's at center because he's got a hard shot and he's got the moves to get around the last guy," explained Murphy.

The tactics of the line, go like this, according to Murphy:

"When the puck goes into the zone the first guy goes wide (of the net), the second goes to the net, and the third guy follows it up."

Murphy is usually the one who goes wide and gets the pass from Niestrom. Murphy will try to get the puck back to Niestrom who shoots or passes to an open man. Mannion is the man in waiting who tries for the rebounds.

Please turn to Page 7

### Icers win in east

Boston — Starting out their mid-winter venture to New England, the skaters came up with two wins over the weekend. The Chaps beat Massachusetts Bay College, 9-3, on Friday and edged by University of Massachusetts, 5-3, on Saturday.

Against the University of Massachusetts the skaters jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. The Chaps held U. of M. scoreless until the second period when they scored one. But the Icemen held on in the third to keep the score 5-3. Center Don Niestrom collected a hat trick while Brad Saban and Mike Murphy each had one.

At Massachusetts Bay the skaters went on a second period scoring binge to ice the win. Murphy and Saban both had two goals apiece.

memories of the high scoring Production Line of the Detroit Red Wings in the 1950's.

With all of the members of the line coming out of different schools none of the skaters had a chance to play with each



Bringing back fond memories of the Production Line of the Detroit Red Wings is DuPage's "MnM" line. It is named for, from left to right, John Mannion, Don Niestrom and Mike Murphy.

Photo by Tom Nelson



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# Give the Gift of Life Give Blood this year December 4, 1979 3-H

Last week's article about the hassle over A Bldg. display cases prompted our photographer to take another look this week at announcements posted on campus. Here's what he found in the Campus Center — a less-than-current notice for a December, 1979 blood drive. There's a lengthy letter examining some of the facets of this problem on Page 5.

## Small fires in A Bldg. believed set by student

By Dan Faust

A George Bush campaign poster was torched Friday, in the most recent of several small fires set in A Bldg. since late January.

Security chief Tom Usry believes the person who deliberately started the fires is the same one who triggered the automatic sprinkler system on A Bldg.'s first floor Monday. A flame was apparently held up to the heat-sensitive device until its latch released some 300 gallons of water into the surrounding hallway.

Water flowed freely from the sprinkler in A1086, a men's washroom, for about five minutes, at 60 gallons per minute, Usry said.

The fire alarms in A Bldg. were sounded automatically when the sprinkler was triggered.

In Friday's incident, someone apparently walked into the Student Government office, A2042, during a three-minute period of time SG secretary Deirdre Jenkins was out of the office. Jenkins said she left the office at 2:30 p.m. and returned at 2:33 to find the poster burning on the wall.

Although the wall behind the poster was scorched, the fire did not spread beyond the poster itself. Another student, who heard Jenkins yelling "fire" in the hallway, pulled the fire alarm.

The fire had burned out by the time security reached the scene just moments later.

Usry noted that Monday's incident occurred at about 2:45 p.m., just 15 minutes

later than Friday's fire in Student Government. He said he suspects that the student responsible for the damage finishes his classes at 2 p.m. those days.

Three fires were started in trash cans in A Bldg. Jan. 25—also a Friday afternoon. These also were halted before they could spread.

The fires in the trash cans were lit the day after a story appeared in the Courier about vandals stuffing drains in A Bldg. washroom. Usry said the person who started the fires may also be responsible for the drain stuffing.

"We think we're looking for one man," Usry commented.

In a report filed regarding Friday's fire in the Student Government area, possible flaws in the alarm system at the college were noted.

According to the report, George Stanton, welding instructor, complained that the fire alarms could not be heard in the welding labs in the lowest level of A Bldg. He also said that there are no fire alarm boxes in that lab, the report stated.

Similar situations were reported in the air conditioning and plastics labs. They are also in a basement level, lower than A Bldg.'s first floor.

Security officer Larry Hinz noticed during the same alarm that some of the fire doors blocking stairwells from the first to second floors of A Bldg. would not reopen while the alarm was on. The doors close automatically as soon as any fire alarm in the building is pulled.

groundbreaking will take place sometime this summer, probably in July.

This second permanent building scheduled for the campus will be located northwest of A Bldg. on the east side of Lambert Road. The concourse (lower level) of the LRC building will contain a Campus Center for student use; the Plaza level will be used for administrative offices and some functions of the LRC, and the top floor will be used entirely for LRC purposes.

Cutting an access road to the new LRC through a marsh located west of A Bldg. along Lambert Road has caused some controversy. It has now been "negotiated to everyone's satisfaction," said Lemme.

Biologists at the college, he said, have developed a plan to extend the marsh to the south and to the east which will still allow the access road to come in from Lambert Road. With this plan, water runoff will be directed to the retention ponds on the property and not into the marsh.

## Charge 'irregularities' in Student 'Rep' race

By Bob Green

The campaign for student trustee has been marked by several irregularities in a lively but confusing race.

The main item causing confusion has been the wavering candidacy of David McGeehan, one of three candidates for the position. McGeehan was unable to attend an interview of the candidates Feb. 11 because he said he was stranded in Peoria and his car had been stolen or "borrowed."

The Courier was unable to contact McGeehan until Tuesday, when he disclosed he may be moving to Peoria and would be unable to serve his term.

After the candidates speeches on Wednesday, however, McGeehan said he will not consider moving to Peoria for another six months and he is still a serious candidate.

### Vote here

Wednesday Feb. 27 and Thursday, Feb. 28  
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Building A:

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Entry #4 (N.E.) N-Z last name

Another irregularity involves the campaign of candidate Ted Podgorski. He said that he is considering filing a complaint because he claims many of his campaign fliers posted throughout A Bldg. have been torn up and thrown away.

On Wednesday in A2026, the two men and Valerie Prohammer, the third candidate,

### Critical in rural areas —

## Shortage of teachers predicted in 5 years

By Judi Ladniak

A critical shortage of teachers looms by 1985 in Illinois and other states, according to Parker Lawlis, director of placement services at Illinois State University (ISU), who spoke here Thursday at the College Guidance Center.

This shortage of elementary, secondary and special ed. teachers is already being felt in rural districts which offer less money and require teachers with multiple-subject qualifications. Some areas will continue to have a substantial surplus of teachers, especially large suburban areas, Lawlis said.

"The low birthrate is not the reason for this critical shortage, although it is a factor. The problem lies in the area of teacher-preparation," said Lawlis. He cited these reasons:

First, teaching is presently not very attractive to students. It offers little financial stability, advancement possibilities and prestige. And there is no guarantee of a job after the many years of training.

Second, certification boards are adding more requirements on to degree requirements. This will place pressure on universities and students as well. Many students will find the heavy course load too much to handle and will drop out, he said.

Illinois colleges graduated more than 11,000 teaching students in 1975, but just over 6,000 in 1979. A 40 per cent decline is expected in 1980.

Third, all students who finally receive a certificate will not go into teaching.

"We would have to prepare two students for every one that would go into teaching. And all of those who do go into teaching will not stay in the market," said Lawlis.

When this shortage takes full swing, as predicted, there will be more students per class and more classes per teacher. Eventually many courses and all labs will have to be dropped.

Courses that now show signs of teacher shortages are: agriculture, business education, chemistry, distributive education, earth science, general science, industrial arts, mathematics, physics,

gave their campaign speeches and engaged in heated discussion in a meeting sponsored by Student Activities.

The discussion began even before the speeches when Kevin Shields, the incumbent student trustee, questioned candidate Podgorski about the statements attributed to him in a recent Courier article.

"You said that you don't know me or what I've done, that I've failed to communicate with you as your representative, and that as a student you don't know what is going on at this school," Shields began.

Shields then showed Podgorski a recent article which told of some of Shield's activities as student trustee. "Did you read this article?" Shields asked.

Please turn to Page 2



reading and special education. In Special Ed., 70 per cent of all positions are open.

Another problem with this shortage is that schools will become so desperate for teachers that they will hire anyone and parents will become upset with the low-quality teachers that will be left. Lawlis predicted that some parents will go so far as to hire private tutors for their children.

On the other hand, there are positive aspects to this shortage, particularly for teachers.

"They may be able to negotiate pay contracts again," said Lawlis.

Jerry Morris, CD counselor said, "It's not so bad. It used to be that a teacher would find a job and then grow old with his co-workers. This shortage will create mobility for teachers."

Lawlis said that measures must be taken to combat this critical shortage.

"Education as a profession must be promoted in schools and teacher salaries must be raised."

He gave no suggestion, however, how this can be done without raising taxes.

## Constitution gets okay

The constitution put before the student body on Feb. 13 was approved by a majority of students voting. The final tally out of 114 votes cast was 94 yes, 5 no, and 15 invalid due to improper marking.

As a result of this vote, the Student Senate will be renamed the Associated Student Body Board of Directors and members of Student Government will generally assume positions equivalent to their present positions. The new constitution will become effective on March 1.

Until then, Student Government will be in a period of transition in which they will try and write a procedural guide for their new constitution.

## LRC building costs trimmed by \$1 million

One million dollars has been trimmed from the construction costs of the LRC in order to come close to budget, according to Ronald Lemme, director of Planning.

"It's tough to hold at budget," said Lemme in commenting on today's spiraling construction costs.

In order to hold the line at the \$14,934,025 budgeted for the new building, many structural changes may have to be made.

Among them will be the elimination of some of the skylights, omitting one bay from the colonnade, using gypsum wallboard instead of blockwork for partitions in all areas except mechanical rooms, troweled concrete finish in certain locations instead of terrazzo, the use of hollow metal/aluminum framed partitions in lieu of butt glazed partitions, and many others.

With the design phase basically completed, Lemme said it is still hoped that construction can be started by July 21, but "I think the time schedule is somewhat impractical." He added, however, that

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To learn more about this Aloha program, contact Ernie LeDuc in Room 111B of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

## 'Rep' race lively but confusing

Continued from Page 1

When Podgorski said that he had not read the article, Shields said, "If you don't know what I've done or what is going on at this school, I think you could at least start by reading the paper."

Podgorski responded, "The paper is not enough. Right now the student rep, the members of Student Government and people on the paper are in tight little groups that know what is going on at the school but don't bother to try and communicate with the students. This is what needs to be changed."

Podgorski was then asked what he thinks could be done to create student awareness of activities at CD.

Podgorski replied, "One of the things we could do is to have fliers

listing student activities passed out in classes every few weeks."

After the initial discussion, candidate Val Prohammer began her speech.

"My record as student body comptroller and student body president is quite distinguished and demonstrates that I have the ability and knowledge to represent the student body before the Board of Trustees," she said.

Prohammer then listed some of her accomplishments in various positions she has held in her three years at CD.

"I was involved in creating the Bio-feedback lab, I've been a supporter of the Student-Parent Co-op, I've organized numerous activities such as the Halloween donnut day, and I have always presented workable budgets," Prohammer said.

Podgorski was the next candidate to speak.

"I would like to apologize to the incumbent student trustee and the student body president if my

previous statements have offended you in any way. I'm sure that both of you have been capable in your positions, but I still feel that this school is being run primarily for the benefit of the Board and the faculty, and the students are in third place. I want to make the needs of the students the first consideration of any decisions made at this school," Podgorski said.

McGeehan was the last candidate to speak.

"I'm 29 years old and new at this school, but I've had a lot of experience in a number of areas that I feel would be valuable for the position of student trustee. I've been involved with the Jaycees in Nevada and Illinois, and I have been on numerous boards of directors of businesses. I also have an A.A. in business administration and I am the founder and president of a nonprofit corporation called Aid to Children and Elderly.

"My main thrust as student trustee would be to work together with SG so that our efforts may be united in serving the students of this school," McGeehan said.

After the speeches, the meeting became more subdued as the candidates discussed how the student trustee should be prepared when going before the Board.

The winner of next week's election will be the student representative on the Board of Trustees of the college. The student member has the rights and limitations of any other elected Board member except for the right to vote or to be considered as part of a quorum.

The student member can also attend executive sessions of the Board and can make and second motions, except on items concerning the sale of bonds.

## SG to rev up election interest

Campaign materials from four presidential candidates will be distributed on campus next week in an effort to increase student interest in the upcoming elections.

Robert Fee, chairman of the Student Government Political Activity Committee, said the information will be handed out to students at various building entrances. Carter, Kennedy, Bush and Reagan have provided campaign literature and Student Government will organize the distribution.

## Second sighting of naked man

A naked man was reportedly seen in the gravel parking lot west of A Bldg. last Thursday, Feb. 14.

An anonymous female caller told Security about the man late in the morning on Valentine's Day.

This is the second reported sighting of a naked man on campus in the past month.

Security officers immediately went into the lot to search for the suspect, but found no one.

Although the women who called Security gave no description of the man, she said he had a gray Thunderbird, with license number ZN 9070. That license, according to security chief Tom Usry, is registered to a leasing company which is no longer in business.

The suspect in the first sighting, late in January, left the scene in a white station wagon, which had a damaged front end. No license number is known on this vehicle.

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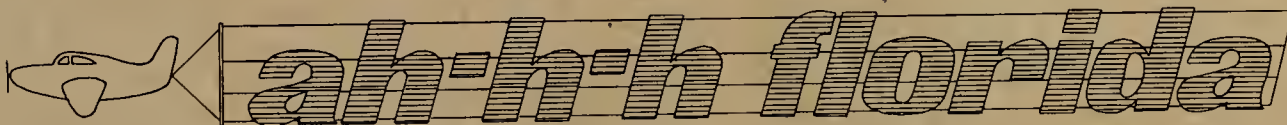
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## TV newsman at energy forum

John Callaway, director of news and current affairs, channel 11, will be the main speaker here Feb. 27 in the first of three seminars on "Energy and the Way We Live".

The first forum, "Growth Through Energy: The American Past," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in K127.

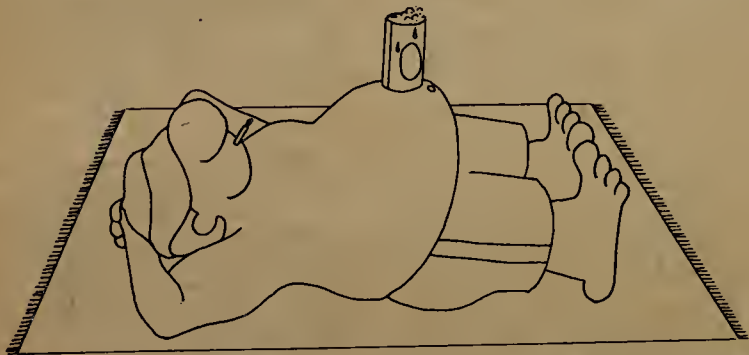
The second forum, "Energy and the Good Life," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, at the same location. The third forum, "Future options and Hard choices," will be held April 23.



## COLLEGE OF DU PAGE SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

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(3 Double Beds)

## DO IT BY AIR

MARCH 15-22, 1980

**\$313\***

**4 PER ROOM**  
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**\$288\***

**6 PER ROOM**  
(3 Double Beds)

\*PRICE BASED ON PRESENT AIRFARE AND IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ACCORDINGLY

## BUS TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday, March 14, at 5:00 p.m. and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs Saturday, March 22, in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities by Echo Travel.
- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.
- Plenty of cold beer and refreshments en route to Daytona Beach.

ITC-ECHCD7

## AIR TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip jet air transportation on Eastern Airlines from O'Hare Airport to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving March 15 and returning March 22.
- Round trip transfers between Daytona Beach Municipal Airport and the Plaza Hotel.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities by Echo Travel.
- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.

# Building push marks McA's first year here

By Ron Slawik

Dr. Harold McAninch recently celebrated his first anniversary as president of College of DuPage by tearing up the slopes of Colorado.

Back from his ski trip vacation this week, McAninch reflected on the past year. He said his first year has not given him any unexpected surprises.

"I expected a challenging year," he said. McAninch, who was president of Joliet Community College for 7½ years, said, "This school is larger than Joliet. There are more complexities and bigger challenges."

Progress has been made in the

last year, particularly in the area of building, McAninch said. He said that construction on the new LRC building will likely begin this summer.

President Harold McAninch has scheduled a student coffee for Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in A2026. All students are invited to attend and talk informally with the president.

According to the McAninch, the marsh that the architects at first decided to run into parking space will mostly be saved. He said a portion of the marsh will be lost to con-

struction, but that plans are to extend the marsh on the other end.

Planning is beginning for a new Physical Education building. The college is beginning to collect taxes to cover the cost, and construction will probably begin in two to three years.

Additional progress in the past year has come with the reorganization of the college's structure, McAninch said.

"I think that both the students and faculty are better able to understand the disciplinary college rather than the cluster system," he said.

The change came after faculty and staff voiced concern over the cluster system, McAninch added.

He said the present structure is a modified variation of a proposal by Systems Research, Inc.

CD has also extended itself into the community more in the past year. Through the Business and Professional Institute the college is helping local industry and finding out what the industrial needs are that can be aided by CD classes, McAninch stated.

"Some things haven't moved as rapidly as hoped," he said. He did not mention any specific areas.

McAninch said that he prefers to

be a president of a junior college rather than a four-year college or university. He said junior colleges are more exciting because they serve a broader range of people.

CD is an excellent junior college, McAninch said, and it has a good reputation throughout the Midwest. He said CD is innovative and there is a good relationship between the faculty and students. Faculty here has a genuine concern for the students and their needs, he said.

## College falling behind in word processing

By Donald Ball

Lack of money is holding up the purchase of word processing machines in the CD secretarial science program.

Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, said flatly this week that money alone is what's holding back expansion in this field.

According to William Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education, the cash flow on campus is very tight, but the school "must be aware and respond to the occupational needs of our community and our constituents."

Gooch and Ron Kapper, business services instructor, agreed that the college is behind in this field by five to 10 years, and realizes this fact.

Last week, Kapper submitted a five-year proposal for the purchase of equipment which would incorporate word processing

machines into the curriculum. The proposal used figures of the projected enrollment from 1979 to 1984.

It included a 30-hour certificate program strictly for operators of the equipment and a two-year Associate degree for training supervisors and administrators.

Earline Tetrick, business services coordinator, assessed the budget at \$40,000 with a \$5,000 annual update to allow for additional equipment and extra storage. Presently, the 16 word processing students are using an IBM 60 electronic typewriter with limited storage.

The main objectives at this moment, Tetrick said, are the approval of the certificate by the end of February; the submission of curricula to the Curriculum Council; and the proposal of a two-year degree program to the Illinois Community College Board in Springfield.

## Blood drive to be March 4

A blood drive will be held at CD on March 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A3H and A3G.

The theme for the drive is "recycle your energy."

The nurses from Health Services will be assisting people from St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in drawing the blood. The blood collected will then go back to the hospital for use there.

"We collected 125 pints at our blood drive this Christmas," Teri Clancy, nurse at CD, said. "That was extremely good but we'd like to get more this time."

Before accepting a student's blood, his blood pressure, hemoglobin count, and blood type are checked. Not all students' blood is accepted. Those with low blood pressure, hepatitis or those with a cold are sometimes rejected.

Refreshments will be served afterwards to the donors.

## Textbooks may cost 10-20% more next fall

CD students can expect to pay between 10 and 20 percent more for new books in the fall quarter, according to Ernie Gibson, Director of auxiliary enterprises for the college.

"We have had no official word on this yet," Gibson told the Administrative Council Monday, "but the marketplace says there will be a price hike across the board on all new texts by fall."

Gibson added that this increase is not something that can be controlled by the college since it will come directly from the book publishers.

"We are struggling to get orders ready now and we are asking instructors to let us know what their needs will be so that we may buy as much as possible at the current

prices," he said.

"We will be stockpiling inventory," Gibson said, "which we do not like to do. However, it is the only way we can keep from passing on higher prices to the students."

According to Gibson, the bookstore will be able to buy more used books if they can get their orders in early.

"That's what we like to do anyway," he said. "We try as much as possible to avoid offering brand new texts for sale. We buy as many used books as we can so the prices to students can be kept down."

### PLANNING TO TRANSFER

Check the transfer preparation guides available in PICS, J134B in the LRC.

## New career director writes women's guide

By Doris Porter

"Many divorced and widowed women have been through just every problem imaginable that could hold one down: the battered wife syndrome, alcoholism, economic disadvantages, racial and age bias. To see these women overcome obstacles, to see that they have innumerable strengths, not just problems, is what we began to see."

Terry Unumb, newly appointed director of the CD Career and Placement office, has co-authored a book with Moni Azibo, which will be published in September.

Tentatively titled "The Mature Woman's Back to Work Book," it is a "how-to guide for divorced and widowed women who are making a

transition from home to work," Unumb explained.

"This is a practical book, a step by step guide emphasizing that you can do it. It deals with case studies and information gathered over four years, involving 700 women."

"The CD Career and Placement office advises counselors, teachers and agencies on how to deal with the problems of these individuals and others," Unumb continued. "That includes what we have learned does not work."

"High pressure scares them off. Sometimes people who have 'made it' lack understanding about people who are just beginning. I think more bridges have to be built between women who have 'made it' and those who are starting out."



Terry Unumb

"A condescending attitude toward these women doesn't work. They have been through so much. They want help but they do not respond to the attitude that you are doing them a favor."

"Quick programs don't work either," she said. "Life transitions take time. It is true that we must help these women get bread on the table, but the job isn't over until they are helped to go on from there."

"From this office, we want to show agencies how they can help these women overcome these negative attitudes, how they can help them set positive, realistic goals, and how they can obtain independence."

Unumb suggests that women interested in a program for displaced homemakers contact the Elmhurst YMCA, the DuPage County offices or Harper College.

They are geared to not only help the divorced or widowed women to gain confidence and make goals, but to aid in preparing and securing jobs.

## 30 campus clubs make recruiting pitch

By Larry Corley

A club recruiting day will be held Friday, Feb. 22, according to Pat Beans of Student Activities.

Active clubs at CD will have tables set up in the entry ways of A Bldg., in the prospect of recruiting new members. Any currently enrolled student is eligible.

Interested students can talk with club members and receive information. In some cases, questionnaires will be provided.

Some clubs meet on campus and others meet in the homes of the members.

Usually there are fees or membership dues, which usually

are paid annually. These vary in cost, depending on the activity.

The move to create a special day for recruiting new members is due to student interest, according to Beans.

"Students were coming in and asking about the various clubs, and we received favorable results from a recent survey," she said.

Beans also urges any student interested in forming a new club to contact her for the proper procedure.

Currently, there are more than 30 active clubs here involving between 2,000 and 3,000 students, she said.

## adventures adventures adventures in learning SPRING AFIELD

Experience spring quarter out of doors. Backpack the Smokey Mountains, canoe a wild river in Wisconsin or visit the wilderness of the Chicago area.

All of this is Spring Afield, an experiential Alpha program that meets from 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Friday and all day Wednesday for field studies.

Students may register for English, humanities, social science, biology and physical education credit. For more information or a class permit, see Hal Cohen or Ernest LeDuc in the Alpha Office or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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## Censorship has no place in the college classroom

The question of teaching methods must be as varied as the personalities of the instructors doing the teaching. Add to that the diversity of students that are attracted to CD, and the problem of pleasing all the students all the time becomes an impossibility.

The recent editorial in the Courier regarding the attitudes of some instructors toward their students was interesting. As a student who cannot afford to waste time or money on any course, the best value in learning is always important to me.

But as an adult, I attempt to be tolerant of the various techniques used in getting across any information. It is only when the information being conveyed has nothing to do with the context of the course, that I find intolerance creeping into my thoughts.

That is not to say that all conversation outside the strict confines of the course material are not to be discussed in a given classroom.

Sometimes those things learned when it is least expected, are the best lessons.

For that reason, I support the philosophy that for college courses, conversational

censorship has no place in the classroom. No matter how offensive the instructor may be, and some of them are offensive, censorship has no place in college academics.

This decision on my part has not come about quickly or without considerable thought. When an instructor strays so far off the subject matter that he or she is relaying personal information that I really do not care to know, it is difficult to keep an open mind.

But as an adult who has chosen this campus, selected the courses of my choice, and am free to withdraw from any course with the only penalty being the loss of part or all of the tuition, I have decided that I would rather risk an occasional unpleasant situation than to have the course and the method of teaching dictated by the public or administrators.

It is not a perfect solution. But in a society that supports freedom of speech, and in an institution that serves through individual choice, tolerance or change seem to me the only options to the student who is unhappy with the learning situation.

Doris Porter

## CD helping train teens to break pattern of crime

What happens to a teenage boy or girl who commits a crime? Many will start into a pattern of behavior they cannot break. But those who go to the Illinois Youth Center in Naperville have the opportunity to build toward productive citizenship and return to the community.

The residents of the Illinois Youth Center would pose a challenge to any educational institution, but Lois Partak, principal of the school housed in the Center, believes that the residents need all the help they can get. That's why she called College of DuPage.

Trying to fill the gap in the training of the youths, Bob Peters' In-Plant Training Program at CD worked with officials of the Youth Center to start several occupational programs there.

Starting last fall, the college set up a 12-week Nursing Assistant course and a 30-week Food Service course. In December, a program in Building Maintenance was added.

"In the beginning we felt that if one student completed the nursing program, we would be happy," Peters said. "In December we had two graduates. The program has been extremely successful."

The 120-hour nursing program, which includes 60 hours of class instruction and 60 hours of clinical work, was added to the college's list of offerings because of a new state law effective March 1 which states that nursing aides must be certified.

The two girls from the Youth Center were the first two graduates of the CD program, and among the first in the state to qualify for certification.

"Both of the girls have been offered jobs already," Partak noted. "But the important thing is that the students love it... They enjoy what they do."

Much of the success of the program has been attributed to Mary Gayle Floden, the

college's coordinator of Practical Nursing, who went into the Youth Center to instruct the students.

"Mary Gayle Floden is super," Partak said. "She has a wonderful way of teaching and helping the students grow. Several more of the group would have graduated from the program, but they were paroled first."

Apparently the program was the proper combination of opportunity for the youths, and enthusiasm on both sides.

"The program had a lot to do with people relating to people and a little to do with nursing," Floden commented. "The students were very enthusiastic and interested."

For the clinical portion of the program, the girls worked in the DuPage Convalescent Center in Wheaton, and the response there was equally positive.

"The nursing home was pleased with the results," Partak stated. "They were sorry that more kids didn't finish the program."

Working with the aged was a new experience for most of the students, who had no prior experience in helping a person who was in a weakened or incapacitated state.

"We wanted them to get used to being close to and touching another person," Partak said. To prepare for the experience, the youths practiced brushing each other's teeth.

The only coded Department of Corrections facility in Illinois, the Illinois Youth Center has been a willing recipient for CD programs. The three programs are funded through June, and Partak is working to have programs in office skills, auto mechanics and welding started.

"Many of the kids have nothing to go back to when paroled other than that which they left," Floden said. "We wanted to give them options."

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letters to the editor

### Chapter five has several big errors

To the editor;

DLL Student Beware!

If you're still struggling along with chapter five of Keedy and Bittenger's Algebra and Trigonometry: A Functions Approach, second edition, take note.

In the words of a DLL assistant, "Not only is chapter five one of the hardest chapters, but it contains three or four major errors." And there isn't an errata page to go along with the book.

This means, if you haven't found out to your total frustration already, that certain answers are wrong and a working and reworking of the problem is a complete waste of time.

Besides incorrect answers there are incorrect questions, and absurd theorem, and transposed sub-numbers in a certain explanation.

Not wanting anyone else to go through the same hell as I have over this chapter, I contacted the bookstore. An official's reply was that she would take care of it.

But I can imagine how long this might take. A better course of action might be to contact the DLL about the possibility of having teachers, who are familiar with specific books, write up supplements to be used by self-study students.

Tim Abel

### SA display cases lack healthy appeal

Letter to the editor:

In response to the article on display cases, I would like to suggest Student Activities view the case maintained by Health Services. It is changed several times a quarter and contains health information or activities pertinent to the students' welfare. I would object if our prime location was absorbed by Student Activities. Jim Houston and Co. should strive to maintain their own cases in a

more effective manner, as they are often outdated and lack eye and interest appeal.

The Health Services display case has received many compliments from engaging admirers. We are also able to promote wellness and give current health information, and without physical well being it would create problems for the students to participate in student activities.

Val Burke

## It's a mid-winter dream

By Doris Porter

The CD production of Romeo and Juliet is a mid-winter dream.

Director Craig Berger has directed the classic story of young love and of the continuing conflict between two families in a traditional style with emphasis on the more colorful aspects of Shakespeare's play.

The talented and generally experienced cast adds a realistic spark to the script. The costumes, supervised by Janet Perry, are a beautiful compliment for the period. The set is solid, artistic and unobtrusive, allowing the actors to become involved in the scene.

Andrew May is talented enough and charming enough to support the demanding role of Romeo. Maureen Nelligan brings a youthful vitality to the role of Juliet. Together they perform the famous balcony scene with unselfconscious abandon.

John Crow as Mercutio captivates the audience in a sparklingly suggestive scene in the first act, complimented by the comical performance of David Pinta as Benvolio.

The nurse, played by Joyce Luckett, is somewhat difficult to follow in her opening dialogue, but later adds a warmth and humor that contrast comfortably with the stilted composure of Juliet's mother, played by Joy Jackson.

Brian Conlin is believable as Juliet's father, Capulet.

Harold Temple, as Friar Laurence, instills a sympathy for the character that is not always an obvious interpretation of the role.

Patrick Able gives an energetic performance as Tybalt, cousin to Juliet, but the inconvenient blocking of his major speech at the Capulet party fails to set up the proper tension for the fight with the Montagues that follows.

Generally, the supporting cast was very good. The fight scenes were exciting and well executed. The pace was swift, belying the actual length of the production.

The major fault of the play is an ongoing one at CD. The "converted warehouse" that serves as CD's theater for major productions proves to be an acoustic nightmare for actors.

Some otherwise fine performances are marred by the difficulty in hearing the lines.

This is especially true of "Romeo and Juliet" in scenes that required several people on stage at one time. Consequently, the pivotal role of Escalus, played by Anthony Ceasaretti, was handicapped by the inability of the audience to hear some of the lines. As Escalus serves to inform the audience at various times throughout the play on the action, members of the audience unfamiliar with the script may not enjoy the full impact of the otherwise excellent production.



## Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many College of DuPage students plan to transfer to a four-year college or university and major in business (Accounting, Business Education, Finance, Management and Marketing). If this applies to you, I would suggest you read the following:

About six years ago the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, came out with a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should be taught only at four-year colleges or universities.

The AACSB "suggested" in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer for equivalent credit from community colleges to four-year colleges or universities:

1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at CD).
2. One year of accounting (Accounting 151, 152, 153 at CD), plus cost accounting (Accounting 251 at CD).
3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at CD).
4. Two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at CD).
5. A course in Business Law (Business 211 at CD).
6. A course in Business Statistics (Math 135 at CD).

Some four-year schools accept Math 135 as a substitute for their Business Statistics course; others do not. Check with your transfer institution concerning their policy.

Most four-year schools recommend that students who plan to major in Business should complete Mathematics 124 (Finite Mathematics) and Mathematics 134 (In-

troduction to Analysis) at CD prior to transfer.

The above policy statement by the AACSB has caused concern among the business departments at the community college level. It meant that courses such as Principles of Finance, Management and Marketing, plus Intermediate Accounting, Investments, and Money and Banking, would not transfer as equivalent courses from community colleges. The AACSB said that if any of the above courses were taken at a community college, they would have to be validated upon transfer by the student taking a proficiency examination at the transfer institution. Otherwise, the courses would transfer as elective hours only and the student would need to "retake" the course.

Some CD students still take Principles of Finance, Management, Marketing, etc., at CD because they feel they will be able to pass the proficiency examination at the transfer school. Elmhurst College, Kendall College, Lewis University, Mundelein College, North Central College and the University of Wisconsin (Platteville) will accept all CD business courses as equivalent courses upon transfer.

A reminder — don't forget that all supporting credentials (CD transcript, high school transcript, etc.) must be at the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) by March 15, 1980 to be considered for admissions for fall semester, 1980.

## Gigolo's desires quenched in film

By Carol Smolla

American Gigolo, starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, is a fast paced film. It is filled with the intimate details of a rich young male lover's life, on the move in Beverly Hills. What makes this lover special is that he gets paid enormous amounts of money for chauffeuring wealthy women, translating for beautiful foreign ladies and most of all for turning tricks.

The central character portrayed by Gere is named Julian. On the outside, Julian appears to have everything a young California male could desire; a sports car, a wardrobe of expensive suits, his own private apartment and wealthy, gorgeous women paying him excessive sums of money just for one evening of romance.

However, as we get to know Julian throughout the film, it is discovered that this swinging lifestyle has its letdowns, and like the highs, the lows are extreme.

Excitement reigns in the film and it is properly rated 'R'. There are some intimate scenes, although the movie is not entirely based in the bedroom by any means. Rather, it explores the mystery behind the man driven to an illegal profession, and Gere is fantastic.

I would recommend the film to open minded adults. It is a film dealing with a complex lifestyle and a complicated lonely man searching for satisfaction the only way he knows how; through quenching the desires of women. It could prove to be an enjoyable two hours.



If you like to get outdoors, you might consider taking Anthropology 120, 8BBSB, this spring. The course, which meets daily from 12-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, involves a study of archaeological sites in Illinois. Included also is a field trip to observe our close relatives, the great apes at Lincoln Park Zoo, and a number of in-class labs on our early human ancestors and their lifestyles. For more information, contact Sharon Skala at ext. 2017 or 2156.

## Theatre

Romeo and Juliet, William..... Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 8:15 p.m. Admission free to CD students, faculty and staff; \$1 general admission.

The Bed, a world premiere of a..... Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 26, 27, 28; 7:15 p.m. Admission free.

## Concert

Concert Choir, featuring Randall..... Sunday, Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

## Letter to the editor

### The topic of display cases: responses to Courier, Houston

Editor of the Courier;

I wish to respond to two articles written by Tom King in the February 14, 1980 issue of the Courier, as well as to react to certain comments made by Jim Houston of Student Activities regarding the display cases in A Bldg.

One of the photographs adjacent to the display case article included a window display of the Radiologic Technology Program. Specifically, the display was intended to announce the formation of "Roentgen's Raiders," a student governed club. It has been only through significant effort by the students themselves that has made this club a reality. In the past, this specific display case has been utilized to promote the Radiologic Technology Program, to present to the students and faculty interesting examples of X-ray diagnosis and to present information in which a student may explore as a possible area of study and even a career.

At this point, I am not sure whether or not Mr. King selected the identified window displayed in the article arbitrarily or whether his intentions were to indicate these displays as examples of "special interest groups." I would like to remind Mr. King that these groups are College of DuPage students too!

As coordinator of the Radiologic Technology Program, I take particular exception to the statement "special interest groups." The majority of display cases in my opinion are utilized and are intended for "student related activities." Whether the display promotes a program, a new student club, or actual work done by students, the intent of the display is student related.

I do agree with many points Mr. King has raised regarding security, the President's and Dean's Lists and empty show cases. I also agree with many of Mr. King's statements criticizing A Bldg., but I strongly object to the "examples" which were photographed and presented in the Courier's article. Why not photograph the empty display cases or the outdated President's and Dean's List? Why not photograph the numerous displays advertising the rock concerts and the free tickets to the ball games that some of the "special interest groups" wouldn't have time to attend because they are pursuing their education on as well as off campus.

It is not clear to me what the "real" intent of the display case article was meant to illustrate. Mr. Houston stated that "we need a policy on the use of window displays." It seems to me that College of DuPage has enough policies as it is! Perhaps Mr. Houston would like a committee established to set a policy; if so, I would hope that this committee would be open minded enough to consider the input of the "special interest groups" as he has termed them - they are students too.

Maybe Mr. Houston should visit A2012, the "alleged" Student Assistance and Information Area (joke) which was intended to largely serve students seeking information and to receive peer counseling. However, it is apparent from the constant noise, shrieking and loud voices heard throughout the nearby areas that this area is not serving the purpose to which it was intended. Because of the constant noise distractions, students seek information at the nearby faculty offices. Because of the noise factor, it is not apparent to the information-seeking students that A2012 is an assistance center, but just a loud student lounge area. It's interesting that other lounges aren't that noisy. Why doesn't Mr. Houston lodge a protest in the students' behalf regarding the problem

area A2012? Students who want to study or need to get information and assistance have rights too!

Mr. King should realize that the inadequacies of A Bldg. (as he stated) affect faculty and staff in addition to students. We would like nothing more than to be able to have adequate study areas for students, as well as an area for students to relax, and a game room too. The faculty would be delighted to work in offices where the temperature is not 85+ degrees and to teach in classrooms where the students don't have to sit with their hats, coats, and boots on in class.

Finally, I take issue with the fact that Mr. Houston is requesting, on behalf of Student Activities, "15 windows in prime locations of A Bldg. for Student Activities own use." How will that supposedly solve the problems that you say exist? What evidence or assurance do you give that if this request was granted, the results would be in the best interest of the student body? Who will be assigned to decorate and display them — will someone be paid — how do you know you will meet the interest of the student body? What makes you an expert on display cases? I would like to know what Mr. Houston finds so offensive with the displays provided by the so called "special interest groups?" Although Mr. Houston goes to great lengths to try and justify his problem, he makes no recommendations; he simply lays the blame on "lack of administrative control" and "something needs to be done." If the President's and Dean's Lists are not current, why doesn't Mr. Houston attempt to find out which department is responsible, and request that a current list be provided on a continual basis? People on that list are College of DuPage students too. A phone call would take care of that particular display case.

Further, it is wrong to identify "special interest groups" as offenders when they are taking the time and effort to present a worthy display (keeping it current), for the benefit of the entire student body, faculty and staff. A majority of the "special interest groups" are represented by your peers, Mr. Houston. Perhaps you should begin to consider the opinions and input of all the constituency that you "supposedly" represent.

Security is a problem in this building; that is an established fact. However, I have enough regard for our Security Department to know they are always striving to tighten up security procedures. Theft and vandalism are "people" problems. Perhaps Student Activities should assist in the "policing of the corridors."

After reading both articles by Mr. King with opinions from Mr. Houston, it seems apparent that their request on behalf of the Student Activities is simply a feeble attempt to gain control of 15 display case areas without offering any viable recommendations or solutions for the A Bldg.

Paul Laudicina

## ANNOUNCING

A WINTER POETRY READING AT  
COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Two additional examples of notices are still up on campus bulletin boards, even though they are outdated.

Special combined Meeting on  
**UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY**  
**Sat. Nov. 17, 8:30 am- 12:30 pm**

# 'Throwing' clay on potter's wheel

CD ceramics instructor John Wantz says that ideally a pot can be 'thrown' in five to 12 minutes using only three to six 'pulls.'

However, he added, beginners take more 'pulls' and usually spend 15 minutes or more on a single piece.

Several additional steps are required besides the initial throwing. These include clay preparation, glazing and firing.

Designing the piece is important and this can occur spontaneously while the potter is working or can be thought out beforehand. Functional considerations include whether the piece will pour or drip, and whether it will have sharp edges or comfortable handles.

A potter must decide on the sculptural aspects of the work. Does it have symmetry? Is the content valid? Does it combine both functional and sculptural qualities?

Once completed, the forms achieved may be both beautiful and interesting. Pottery is considered a durable art form since much of it has lasted more than 10,000 years.



## John Wantz, ceramics instructor, shows how it's done

In the photos at left and above, Wantz demonstrates some of the beginning moves in 'throwing' a pot. At left, he is designing, strengthening and smoothing the rim. Directly above, he is shaping the rim. In the top right photo, Wantz is raising the height of the pottery form with the first or inside 'pull'. Specific hand positions are required for this step. The finished product would look like the one shown above right. CD offers three ceramics classes during the winter quarter as well as an independent study program. The classes combine varying degrees of work in hand building and wheel throwing, and the more advanced students design their own plaster molds. Instruction is included in glazing and using kilns. Wantz teaches two on-campus courses and Sarah Hermanson teaches two.



Two hands are used to shape the contour with a wooden 'rib.' It is important for the hands to be steady so the feet are not used for kicking the wheel when working.



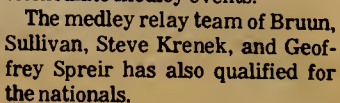
Wantz straightens and shapes the contour with a wooden 'rib.' It is pressed against the outside of the pot while the left hand holds the inside.



In an 'outside pull,' the inside hand is higher than the one on the outside. The ridge is formed by one finger of the inside hand pushing out. The clay is being pinched and lifted on both sides simultaneously.

Photos and text  
by Mary Ricciardi

College of DuPage





John Mannion, in the white, fights for the puck in the game against Illinois State on Friday. The Chaps went on to win the game 7-5, with Mannion scoring one of the goals.

# Dupers repeat as champs; Bucaro, Cooper star

It was an encore performance for the College of DuPage women's gymnastics team Saturday as it turned in its second consecutive state championship performance in the Illinois compulsory gymnastics championship meet at Harper College.

DuPage won the compulsory (basic) championship with a team score of 94.35. Waubonsee, who had defeated the Dupers throughout much of the season, was second at 90.1 while Kishwaukee was third at 86.1.

Harper emerged as the optional (advanced) winner with 85.75. Triton was second with 82.5 while DuPage was a close third at 82.4.

"We finally got it all together for the state meet, and we're very happy to repeat as state champions," said an enthusiastic DuPage Coach Kim Rushford. "I was hoping for us to take the double team title, but Harper performed very well and we gave it everything we had."

Karin Bucaro was the individual compulsory champion with an all-around score of 32.55. She won the floor exercise event with a score of 8.95, placed second on the balance beam with a 7.6 and second on the uneven parallel bars with 8.05.

## Grapppling regionals this weekend

"Who will be the best in the state?" That question will be answered this weekend when the best wrestlers in the state will converge on Waubonsee for the 1980 Region IV Wrestling meet.

The meet will kick off at 4:15 p.m. on Feb. 29 with the preliminary bouts. On March 1 the grapplers will twist, bend, and match their opponents hold for hold as they work their way to the finals which begin at 6 p.m. The meet will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

To get to Waubonsee, take the East-West Tollway west to the Illinois 47 exit west of Aurora. Then take Rte. 47 north to the school.



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BULK RATE

# Boston victory party suits Chaps to a tea

By Tom Nelson

Call it the post vacation let down, or coming back to the reality of the Downers Grove Ice Arena, but the Chaps didn't look so good last Friday. Of course, the icemen snapped out of it Saturday.

The team plucked the Illinois State hockey team 7-5 and 8-1 on Friday and Saturday respectively.

On Friday, after a successful Boston road trip, where the Chaps won their remaining games 7-4 over Harvard JV and 9-3 over the junior varsity of Boston College, the Chaps were down.

The Chaps didn't expect ISU's power and let the Redbirds get out to an early 1-0 lead. Don Niestrom, the team's leading scorer, tied it up with the first of his four goals that night. Niestrom scored two more goals while ISU matched them to tie up the score at 3-3. But Niestrom's last goal and one by John Mannion put the Chaps ahead for good.

Two other goals were added by winger Mike Murphy in the final period.

By Saturday, DuPage figured out the Redbirds' game plan and opened season early with an 8-1 victory. Murphy collected his hat trick to give him 22 goals for the year, while Brad Saban added three also to give him 42 points for the season. Winger Mike Schrader netted two goals also.

In Boston the team showed the eastern hockey fans that Illinois has some hockey talent.

Coach Herb Salberg said, "They were surprised out east that a bunch of kids from Illinois could do so well."

Center Rich Balance, who had two goals in the Boston College game remarked, "Boston was really good for the team; it got the team together and the team was united on the ice and it shows."

Against Boston College Salberg felt the

team had a letdown but the score didn't show it. Again, Niestrom got the team on the board first. DuPage rattled off three more unanswered goals before Boston awoke from its first period sleepwalk.

In the next two periods, the "Network" line powered the Chapparral attack with goals by team captain E. J. Clark, Balance, and Saban. Other goals came from Bill Ferhman, Gary Garfola, and Dave Fish.

The game prompted Salberg to say, "We didn't look that good but I think we were tired."

The Harvard JV ended up being the best game of the trip. Defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice said, "Harvard was the best team we played on the trip."

Getting to be a habit, Niestrom poked home the first goal of the night. Harvard tied it up before Murphy scored again.

In the second period, the team opened up the flood gates and dumped Harvard into the Charles River. With the "MnM" line providing the punch, Niestrom and Mannion put the team ahead 6-2.

Harvard made a comeback in the third period but goals by Saban and Murphy put out their fire.

Niestrom said, "Dave Webster (CD tennis coach) did a fantastic job showing us around the town." Niestrom felt Webster helped make the trip a success.

One problem nagging the icers is the fact that the team has yet to put together one game.

Goalie Tom Adrathas said, "We have yet to play three periods together." But backup goalie Ron Balance confided, "The team has awesome untapped potential."

With Madison Tech forfeiting its game with CD, the icers automatically go to the nationals in Virginia, Minnesota at Mesabi College.

# Cagers subdue Elgin; Carter nets 24 points

By Tom Nelson

"Every game you have to go out and play, you have to depend on the solid things in basketball like defense and passing. That's why basketball is a great game," Coach Don Klaas remarked.

Going into the Elgin game this past Saturday, the Chaps expected a tough opponent. Instead they had their victory served to them on a silver platter.

The Chaps breezed past Elgin 96-73. Coach Klaas felt his team might have a tough nut to crack in Elgin.

Klaas said, "They have a very capable team but they're having lots of problems this year. I thought they might not be playing much as a team, but by no means did I think they would be a pushover."

Klaas attributed the win on DuPage's part to the fine ball control shown by the team and the ability to hit the open man.

Guard Billy Carter moved back to the big guard spot on Saturday, and opened up the scoring barrage with eight quick points. Elgin never was close the rest of the night. Carter scored a team high of 24 points.

By halftime, the score was 40-30, and by the end of the third quarter, Klaas had emptied his bench and let the "pine brothers" show off their talent.

## CHAPS ON THE AIR

Chaps basketball will be on the air Feb. 28 when WDCB broadcasts the Chaparrals' opening game of the Waubonsee Sectional of the 1980 State Community College basketball tournament.

No. 1 seed Joliet will meet the winner of the Moraine Valley-Illinois Valley game at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, and No. 2 seed DuPage will play the winner of the Waubonsee-Kishwaukee game at 9 p.m. on Feb. 28. Only the DuPage game will be broadcast. The play-by-play team of Tom Thomas and Scott Wager will start their pre-game show at 8:45 p.m.

The two finalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1.

Kent Katterjohn scored only two points in the first half but broke loose in the second half to score 19 before fouling out. Chuck Hudson slam-dunked his way into the hearts of the large final home game crowd with three dunks. He had 18 points for the night.

Klaas felt these wins against Elgin and last Tuesday over Wright 74-60 are going to help get the team fired up for the sectionals at Waubonsee.

Klaas added, "We could still have a great year if we make it to state."

The Chaps closed out their conference season with a 10-4 mark in third place behind Triton and Joliet who have two losses each. Overall for the year, the cagers posted a 21-6 record.

The record prompted Asst. Coach Steve Klaas to remark, "The difference between this year and last year was that we won the close ones."

# Kvackay selected to sectional team

After the coaches of the N4C got together for the annual choice of the all-sectional team, Karen Kvackay of DuPage was selected to the starting guard spot. She was second in overall votes to Val Weidner, a forward from Harper.

Others making the roster were Mickey MacEvoy, a guard from Triton; Kathy Pfaender, a center from Harper; and Diane Summitt, a guard from Thornton.

This squad will automatically be eligible for all-state selections.

Over the weekend the Dupers were blown off the court by a strong Loyola team 82-34.

Loyola earlier this year gave Triton a rough time. Triton beat DuPage last month 81-45. The Dupers were lead by Karen Kvackay and Janet Ristow with eight points each.

The team is still spinning its tires with a 4-17 record as it prepares to drive into the sectionals at Harper.



Laurie Schwisow

## Seek help in big push for ERA

By James Krueger

A petition drive this spring may be just the thing to pass the Equal Rights Amendment through the Illinois State Legislature this summer, says Laurie Schwisow, ERA student representative.

Said Schwisow, "What we want to do is get 10,000 signatures, go down to Springfield, and present this to the legislature."

She added that "with enough signatures, you're going to definitely have an effect on the legislature."

The petition drive, which will include a comprehensive phone bank, letter writing, and fund-raising program, will be capped off by an ERA rally, Wednesday, April 23, in Springfield.

Schwisow said that the key to the success of the drive would be student involvement.

On its first try through the legislature last year the ERA was neither passed nor rejected; it was given an extension.

Said Schwisow of last year's attempt to get approval by the legislature, "We all thought that, of course, it's going to pass. It's a bread and butter issue; we kind of took it for granted."

## Task force to look at quarter plan

By Tom King

Ted Tilton, Provost, Main Campus, has formed a task force to review the quarter system and study alternatives.

A committee of 33 members, both faculty and administration, will make the study which will take almost a year, according to Tilton.

The task force will conduct surveys to determine what system the students would prefer, what the faculty would like, and what the community believes is right for the college.

"I have no dissatisfaction with the present system, I just want to look at the alternatives. Periodically we need to review and the time is right to check," said Tilton.

The task force will study the semester system, the trimester system, and the four-one-four system which Waubesa Community College uses.

"It is important to involve as many people as possible and have no preconceived ideas," said Tilton.

"The committee of 33 includes 21 faculty members. If the system is changed, it would have a whole new impact on course curriculum. The instructors would have to make adjustments," said Tilton.

"This study could have an effect 10 years down the road, but if the data is clear and pretty obvious we will change," he said.

Tilton said he hopes to get some help from student government on the study.

One aspect being looked into closely is the impact on enrollment that a change of systems would have, according to Tilton.

# Charges fly again in Vets' office

By Mike Scaletta

A secretary for Veterans Affairs here has accused the coordinator, Mike Bertagnoli, of not doing his job since he took the position last October.

Judi Allen, the secretary whose job is abolished effective Friday, has also accused Bertagnoli of being unqualified for the job and of keeping irregular hours.

"He has done absolutely nothing since he took the office," said Allen. "He is supposed to coordinate any problems a veteran may have and he is supposed to work on outreach - which involves reaching and recruiting veterans to come to school."

"Also since he is a non-exempt employee, he must keep regular hours and he has not. He constantly abuses his breaks. And he has told people he is not qualified for the job and has said he is only in the job for the money."

In response to these accusations, Bertagnoli said, "I do not like being chastised for my efforts while my predecessor is being praised for the same efforts. I have never said I was not qualified for the job nor did I say I was in it for the money."

"It is true that the office has not been open at its regular hours but this has been due to understaffing. And sometimes I come out into the Center to have meetings

with the heads of other departments - if Judi calls that a break, that's fine and dandy."

Allen said one reason Bertagnoli was hired was that he agreed not to touch problems the administration considered "touchy," such as Agent Orange.

"They claim the reason they don't deal with them is money, but it doesn't cost money to train workers to deal with these problems," she said.

Bertagnoli replied: "This is a college-based office and I believe we should deal with educational-based subjects. I do not think Agent Orange has a place in this office. And now I am being criticized by Skyer and his people because I am not working on his pet project (Agent Orange)."

Agent Orange is the code name for a chemical combination used for defoliation in Vietnam. Veterans exposed to the chemical have experienced such after-effects as numbness in the extremities, blurred vision, cancer, unexplained rages, loss of memory, impotence, sterility and malformed children.

Mike Skyer, who formerly headed Veterans Affairs, left that position in October, 1979 after an on-going feud with Jim Williams, director of admissions. Skyer

## Asks student cooperation in lowering noise level

By Judi Ladniak

Rather than use the strong-arm approach, Carol Dobbie, director of counseling, is applying the "adult" approach in dealing with the noise factor in the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

Dobbie, who has been in charge of the Center since last fall, said her adult approach consists of talking to the students who frequent the Center and asking their cooperation in toning down the noise.

"I believe that this is more effective. If there were strict supervision and security, the students might be provoked into more rowdiness," said Dobbie.

The Center is also presently supervised daily by one of the Center's counselors. This counselor is to see that no excessive rowdiness goes on.

In spite of these efforts, there are still complaints of noise. One such complaint was found in last week's Courier. A letter to the editor stated that there is "constant noise, shrieking and loud voices heard

throughout the nearby areas."

Dobbie believes that this is an overstatement of the problem and urges the complainants to examine just where the noise is coming from.

"Much of it may originate in the hallway in front of the Center," said Dobbie.

Dobbie does, however, acknowledge that the Center quite possibly is the noise-source. This can be attributed partly to the room itself which is designed like a band-shell. All of the noise, rather than being absorbed inside of the room, is thrown out into the hallway, she said. Its prime location may be another contributing factor.

"A2012 is in a front hallway which is always going to be the center of the action," said Dobbie.

She also said, "We are doing the best we can to alleviate the noise problem. We want to maintain an atmosphere that is open to all students, even those who are 40-year-old mothers."

## Hovhaness Festival begins March 3

When American composer Alan Hovhaness arrives March 3 as artist-in-residence here, it will open a one-week Hovhaness Festival at the college.

On Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m., The New Philharmonic Concert will feature Hovhaness guest conducting his own Symphony No. 10, opus 184.

Compositions by Hovhaness will be used when the college's Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Dance Ensemble perform at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

The program for the Chamber Singers, directed by Carl A. Lambert and accompanied by William Shepard, includes

"A Rose Tree Blossoms," words and music by Alan Hovhaness, and "Heaven," words by George Herbert, music by Hovhaness.



Alan Hovhaness

The Concert Choir will perform "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," words by Robert Browning, music by Hovhaness, and "From the End of the Earth," words from Psalm 61, music by Hovhaness.

At 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 8, chamber music by Hovhaness will be performed in concert. Members of the New Philharmonic and applied music staff will be featured in this Arts on Campus presentation.

The final concert of the festival will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 9. The composer will guest conduct the Community Chorus in "Magnificat."



maintained that the job included all areas which affect veterans, including the controversy over Agent Orange. Williams said the job consisted mainly of recruitment.

Allen will be replaced by a night-time assistant.

"This has been in plans since October, when Bert was hired," said Allen. "He did not want a secretary nor does he need one. He won't correspond with one and he would rather be secluded so no one will be able to question his actions."

Allen also gave another possible reason for her being terminated.

"After Jim Williams terminated Mike Skyer, Skyer wrote a response mentioning the harassment by Williams toward himself and the secretary. After this response, Williams terminated the secretary position. This was at the end of July. Then both positions were reinstated by Ted Tilton (Provost, Main Campus) a week later.

"The director of personnel told me to cool it about the incident or Williams could cause trouble. The charges of sexual harassment of the secretary were brought before the Board of Trustees in November. They then directed me to follow proper procedure for filing a complaint, and that is as far as I have gone with it. Because of this, they would not terminate me immediately and they waited until it blew over before they terminated me."

Dr. Ken Harris, dean of students, who has authority over Veteran's Affairs and who officially terminated Judi Allen, could not be reached for comment because of illness.

The instrumental ensemble includes players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

A world premiere of Hovhaness' short opera, "The Tale of the Sun Goddess Going Into the Stone House," opus 323 features Hinako Fujihara singing the libretto she wrote.

Hovhaness was born in Somerville, Mass., and studied piano with Heinrich Gebhard and composition with Frederick Converse at the New England Conservatory. Later he studied with the Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu. Hovhaness has taught at the Boston Conservatory.

## Worried about finals?

Students who suffer anxiety about tests may find help on the way in the form of a new program offered by CD's Skills Center.

The Test Anxiety Management Program was developed and field-tested in California and will be available here starting Friday, Feb. 29.

The program is systematic and requires about eight hours of work in the lab. Students may enroll for non-credit work this quarter or may take the program for either credit or non-credit during spring quarter.

The program consists of audio tapes, video tapes and homework

with a large component of learning how to relax.

The Skills Center is in A3M and is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information and to obtain a permit, call ext. 2132 or 2133.

According to Val Burke of the CD Health Center, more people show up just before final exams with non-specific complaints than at any other time during a quarter. Their complaints include a feeling of weakness, headaches and a general all-over rotten feeling.

Burke says she believes the anxiety about upcoming tests is the cause of many of these complaints.

# adventures adventures adventures in learning **SPRING AFIELD**

Experience spring quarter out of doors. Backpack the Smokey Mountains, canoe a wild river in Wisconsin or visit the wilderness of the Chicago area.

All of this is **Spring Afield**, an experiential Alpha program that meets from 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Friday and all day Wednesday for field studies.

Students may register for English, humanities, social science, biology and physical education credit. For more information or a class permit, see Hal Cohen or Ernest LeDuc in the Alpha Office or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

**College of DuPage**

## Clearing up the display case case

To the editor;

I am writing this letter to the editor in the hope that it will clear up the apparent misunderstanding and confusion that seems to have been caused by the Courier article of Feb. 14, which attempted to convey my concern with the lack of administrative coordination of the glass-enclosed display cases in the A Bldg. hallways.

First of all, I would like to call attention to Administrative Procedure No. 1325, which spells out the procedures whereby "The Office of Student Activities will assume responsibility for posting notices and removal of obsolete material from glass-enclosed bulletin boards..."

Second, what some faculty and staff members obviously do not realize is that there are only a limited number of these glass-enclosed cases in each college building which are available for the posting of publicity items or notices of general information. These same people seem not to have considered the fact that most departments or organizations of the college do not have their own glass display case in A Bldg. and so in compliance with administrative procedure send publicity materials, which they would like posted in A Bldg. to Student Activities for distribution.

Third, although it was not accurately conveyed in the original Courier article, my purpose was never to "ask for 15 windows in prime locations of A Bldg. for Student Activities own use," as the article purports me to have said.

Rather, I requested that these cases be made available to be used by Student Activities for the posting of the general information publicity items sent to us.

My intentions are clearly stated in the following paragraphs which are excerpts from a memo I sent outlining my concern to members of the Administration Feb. 5 (a copy of this memo was also given to Courier reporter Tom King who came to my office seeking information as to what Student Activities was doing regarding the recent problems with the glass display cases in A Bldg.):

"During the past few years Student Activities had access to a number of these glass cases on all three floors of A Bldg. However, we now have only five glass cases in all of A Bldg. which can be used for the displaying of general information items of the college.

"The problem we are having is that somehow various instructors or individuals related to the specific classes are getting a key to the glass cases. They then remove the posters, notices, flyers, etc. which we have put up and replace them with materials promoting their individual class or program."

"As a result of this there are no longer any cases on the first floor which we can use for displaying general information. There are only five other cases... currently available for displaying general information."

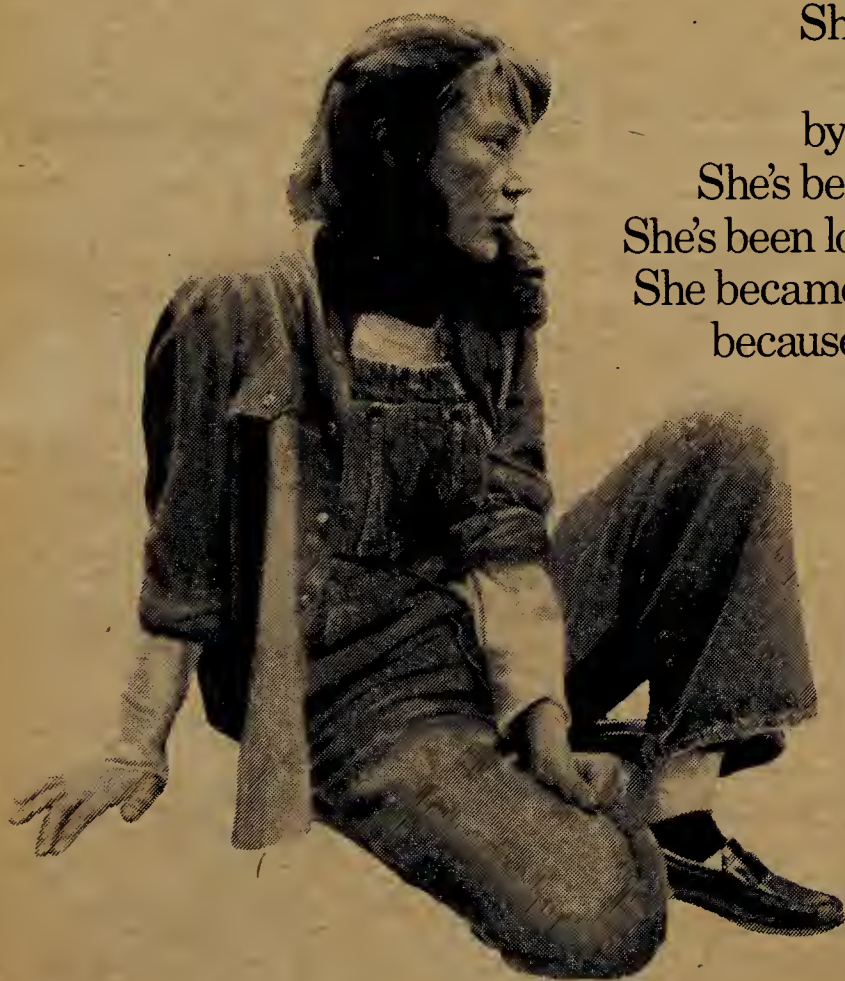
"Because Student Activities has been given the responsibility for the approval and posting of all general interest types of publicity, and since it is imperative that a sufficient number of locations be available around campus for adequate dissemination of these materials, I am requesting that the following glass display cases be cleared out and assigned to Student Activities."

To this end, Mr. Dick Wood, executive dean of instruction, met with myself and Lucile Friedli Feb. 15 to discuss the issue. Dean Wood is currently considering my request, as well as an alternative proposal to have the college purchase new glass-enclosed display cases which could be installed in the vestibules of the main entryways to A Bldg. just as they are in J, K and M Bldgs.

One final comment I would like to direct to all members of the college community is that partial or complete ignorance of the facts regarding a given issue is no excuse for the type of vociferous and unnecessary comments which appeared in previous letters to the editor regarding this controversy over the use of these glass cases.

I, for one, would appreciate it if, in the future, fellow staff and faculty members would extend the professional courtesy of allowing me to discuss an issue with them personally before they blatantly chastise myself and the Student Activities department over an issue for which they are grossly unaware of all of the facts.

Jim Houston



She was married at 13.  
She had four kids  
by the time she was 20.  
She's been hungry and poor.  
She's been loved and cheated on.  
She became a singer and a star  
because it was the only way  
she knew to survive.

## Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

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Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Soundtrack On MCA Records and Tapes.

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Opening March 7 at a theatre near you

## Hydraulics to be discussed at club meeting

Roger K. Heath, president of Heath Engineering, Inc., Wheaton, will discuss special hydraulic systems he designed and installed in a speech to the Engineering Club Friday noon, Feb. 29, in A1017.

Using slides and photographs, he will tell about a custom designed hydraulic crane for raising loads of up to 20 tons to the 27th floor of a new building in Providence, R.I.

Another project is pneumatically operated staging for internal cleaning and refurbishing of 20 fuel tanks under a mountain at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which were 100 feet in diameter by 250 feet high.

## Smith resigns committee post

Willard Smith, art instructor, resigned from the Building and Grounds Committee last week after submitting final guidelines for proposed art work around A Bldg.

Smith served on the committee since February, 1979. His purpose was to provide the artistic influence hoped to beautify the front of A Bldg.

He now hopes to establish an Art Council which might submit art work and sculptures more successfully and efficiently than the Grounds Committee alone.

## WOMEN'S IMAGE IN ADS

A film on advertising's image of women will be shown during the free noon program in the Women's Center, A 3014 on Thursday, March 6.

The film, "Killing Us Softly," shows that although ads may seem harmless or funny by themselves, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning, and their message is deadly serious.

Marion J. Reis, instructor of English/communications, will lead a discussion of the film.



THE GARDEN CAMPBELL PLASTER GALLERY  
THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON  
MARCH 3 — APRIL 22, 1979

Holzcamp's posters from around the world.

# Poster exhibit a treat for armchair travelers

By Tom Schlueter

For those tired of yet another Illinois winter, the travel posters on exhibit in the LRC may provide some welcome relief from cabin fever.

The posters are part of a collection of Rodney Holzcamp, history and humanities instructor here.

The posters, some of which are true works of art that anyone would be proud to hang in their living room, are the product of ten years of traveling. Holzcamp believes each holds a peculiar interest and fascination.

For Holzcamp, traveling combines both fun and education. Although some posters end up "in every corner of the apartment," he does use some in his Western Man and humanities courses. This summer, he will lead a group of students to Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia on the Classical-Byzantine Tour.

Holzcamp likes to travel alone because it's easier to meet the peo-

ple from the country. Of course, it helps if you know the language. Holzcamp says he can "get along" in French, Italian and Greek.

Many of us dream of traveling to the great cities of the world, but it's becoming increasingly difficult to afford, Holzcamp says.

As the dollar shrinks on the world money markets, so do the opportunities available to the average tourist. For example, five years ago, a dollar bought about four German marks. Today, we might be lucky to get one and a half, he said.

Traveling can open new doors and is the best way to get a "hands on" education in people and the way they live, Holzcamp says.

# They're on right track via Courier want ads

By Chris Gannon

Did you ever wonder why there is always a want ad in the Courier for Lionel trains? Two collectors put ads in the paper because they collect trains for a hobby.

Dennis Kletecka, a 1971 graduate of DuPage, is an avid collector of Lionel trains and accessories and has placed want ads in the Courier for the past year with success. Jim Heidenway also collects Lionel and American Flyer trains for a hobby.

Kletecka was given his father's collection dating back to 1928. Every year since childhood, he was given a new train for Christmas.

In his collection he has about 40 engines and 200 cars plus accessories that include bridges, logs, radar towers, and boxcars that explode. He says Lionel once made an aquarium car that lit up and gave the appearance of fish swimming inside. Also, there is a car in which a robber is being chased by a cop.

The rarest train of the post war period was made in the year 1948 and was called the "girls' train." It has a pink engine, a pink caboose, and different colored cars.

It did not sell very well, so dealers painted it black hoping that it would sell. It sold for \$47 in 1948; now it goes for more than \$1,000.

Kletecka says his most active time for trading is in the winter.

In 1969 General Mills bought Lionel, and now Lionel trains are less sturdy, said Kletecka.

Heidenway also collects Lionel trains and has his want ad in the Courier. He will collect Flyer trains, but usually trades them for Lionel.

He has been collecting them

since he was a boy, and seriously collecting them for the last nine years. He has 300 trains and 75 engines in his collection.

He specializes in post World War II Lionel trains, from the year 1946 to the present.

Heidenway and Kletecka are members of the Train Collectors Association which meets locally once a month. Twice a year they have their national meeting in Pennsylvania where you can see and collect almost any kind of train.

It seems to keep them on the right track.

**adventures adventures adventures**  
in learning **TRANS- PERSONAL STUDIES**

Designed to help us look at ourselves. Transpersonal studies is a team taught class that combines credits in education, philosophy, psychology, human values, awareness, meditation, actualities and literature.

The course helps students analyze values, awareness, meditation, actualities and spiritual experiences.

Offered fall and spring quarters, the class is taught by Dr. Arwind Vasava, a Jungian psychologist, on Tuesdays and by JoAnn Wolf and Bill Myers on Thursdays and Fridays. You are led by Dee Kaupie. To obtain a registration permit, stop in Room 107 of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

# Student Activities Films

## 3/5 Animal Crackers

A classis of screen history, and as uproariously funny today as it was 40 years ago. Highlights include Groucho's African lecture ("one morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got into my pajamas, I don't know."), and the card game which Harpo and Chico play with Margaret Dumont.

Wednesdays  
Noon in Room A2015      Free Admission  
7 PM in Room A1108

# Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

- CO-OP REGISTRATION. Old members, Thursday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and open registration, Friday, Feb. 29 and Friday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In K139. Children ages three to five welcome. Birth certificate needed on registration day.
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- Looking for serious rock 'n rollers to complete band. Must have equipment and pro attitudes. Cralg, 971-3933.
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- Wanted: campaign volunteers. Contact: Committee to elect Angelo J. Corpora (R-State Representative, 41st Dist.), (312) 462-0010, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays.
- 76 Honda 550-4, low miles, mint condition. \$1,500 firm. 665-8394 after 6 p.m.
- Firestone polyester deluxe champion tubeless tire 6.85x15 (whitewall tire); 8-ply rating V-1; 3 plies rayon. Good condition. \$18.00 960-1028.
- Builder needs bookkeeper/secretary in Oakbrook area. Full-time position. Ask for Sue, 971-0441.

Seven additional spaces have become available for the Daytona Beach trip. Contact Student Activities immediately at ext. 2241.

# College 'reps' here in March

Admission representatives from seven colleges will meet with students in March in the entryway of the second entrance from the west side of the second floor of A Bldg. No appointment is necessary.

March 4 — Aurora College. Ruth Richardson. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 5 — Midwest College of Engineering, Barbara Kozi. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 6 — Kendall College, Barbara Statland. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 10 — Loyola University — Chicago, Judy Lorenc. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

March 11 — Roosevelt University, Jim Bergman. 8:45 to 11 a.m.

March 12 — College of Wooster (Ohio), Eleanor Chu. 9 to 11 a.m.

March 26 — Central College of Iowa, Mark Boeyink. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Highlight role of state women

Adade Wheeler, former CD history instructor, will take an active part in the observance of Women's History Week in Illinois, March 2-8.

Wheeler's slide show, "The Role of Women in Illinois History," will be presented at the Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington in Chicago on March 3 at 12:15 p.m.

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The Rockies Program includes a nine-day backpacking trip to the Telluride area of Colorado. Credit is offered in biology, sociology and physical education.

To learn more about any of the programs, call the Alpha office at 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

# Grapplers grab title; five going to nationals

No one was surprised by the outcome, but Coach Al Kaltofen was still pleased when his team cruised to the state community college wrestling championship on Saturday.

"We did what we figured we could do," Kaltofen said. Included with the new trophy for CD was a state coach of the year award for Kaltofen, and the Outstanding Wrestler of the State Tournament trophy for sophomore Scott Duncan, who won the 142-pound title with four straight pins.

DuPage won the team title with 124 3/4 points. Other teams participating in the meet were: Harper (102 3/4), Joliet (90 1/2), Lincoln (82 1/2), Lake County (75 1/2), Triton (73 3/4), Black Hawk (42 1/2), Kennedy-King (24), McHenry (22), Waubensee (18 1/2), Rock Valley (11 3/4), Wright (8), Truman (3 1/2), Oakton (0), and Elgin (0).

Duncan, who is 16-0 since starting to wrestle at 142 pounds, has pinned his last 13 opponents, including Melvin Clayton of Joliet in the state finals, his brother, John, a 118-pounder, won the championship of his weight division with a 12-2 win over Ivory Campbell of Lincoln after falling behind 2-0.

Heavyweight Kurt Buehler won a third championship for the grapplers, pinning two foes and topping Bob McAnally of Waubensee 5-1 in the finals.

All of the individual winners qualify for the March 5-10 NJCAA tournament at Worthington Minn., along with two other DuPage grapplers. The top three finishers in each weight class advance to the finals, so the Duncans and Buehler will be joined by Pat Kane and Steve Hemlick.

Kane finished second at 126 pounds, pinning two opponents and beating another before losing to Jay Evans of Harper 9-6 in the final.

Kane said, "The team had good morale." He added, "The coach was part of it (winning the state title). He knew how to manage the kids."

Kane also pointed out that Kaltofen did a lot of recruiting from the local schools, which according to Kane was one of the reasons DuPage did so well.

Competing at 177 pounds, Hemlick pinned his first foe, beat his second and pinned his third before losing to Jeff Coco of Joliet in the final, 14-9.

The victory was CD's first state championship. In 1977 the Chaps defeated Triton for the conference title but lost by four points in the state meet. Triton went on to win the national championship.

Even though the Chaps won the title, there were a few upsets. Jim Jones finished sixth at 150 pounds. Kaltofen said, "Jim got upset and lost his stuff. He tightened



Coach Al Kaltofen

up, he had his matches, but let them slip away."

The other upset came when Pat Nelson placed fourth at 158 pounds. Nelson, who was earlier hurt this year, prompted Kaltofen to say "He just ran out of gas, otherwise he might have made it to nationals."

Kaltofen added, "The best any of our wrestlers has ever done is third (at the nationals). This year I'm hoping for a first or second. Both Scott and John Duncan have a chance to win and everyone is capable of scoring."

## Icers finally contain Minor Hawks

By Tom Nelson

The U.S.A. Olympic Hockey team wasn't the only team to win this weekend. The Chaparral icemen pulled off one of the biggest wins of their season last Sunday as they edged by the Minor Hawks 4-3.

Coach Herb Salberg said, "It was an offensive game for us, their goalie was hot and that kept the score down."

The Chaps pulled to an early 1-0 lead when John Murphy scored in the first period at 8:50. The Hawks then came back with a quick goal at 7:37.

It looked like the Hawks might blow out the Chaps after Ed Kurpieski, a CD student playing for the Hawks, beat Chap goalie Tom Adrahtas on two straight breakaways in the second period.

After that scoring outburst by the Hawks, Salberg's troops did their U.S.A. hockey team imitation and shut out the Hawks. While the defense was keeping the puck out of the goal, the offense was doing their part on the other end of the rink.

Winger Brad Saban and Mike Schrader each scored in the remaining minutes of the third quarter to tie it up at 3-3. The third period was a scoreless duel until Saban brought the capacity crowd to their feet after he poked the puck into the net with just :11 left on the clock.

The night before the icers made mincemeat of the Lake Forest team, 11-3.

Again CD got on the board first and didn't stop until Lake Forest scored late in the first period. In that first period Bill Fehrman, Saban, Rich Balance, Don Nistrom, Schrader and Bill Fitzmaurice all scored.

Going into the second period the score was 6-2, but that didn't last long. Nistrom used his powerhouse shot to score his second of the night, while the captain, E. J. Clark, added another. In the final period Schrader and defenseman Frank Novak added two apiece, while Nistrom got a third for his hat trick.

The boys in front of goalie Adrahtas have been doing their work. Over the weekend the defense, lead by Kirk Lehman, Mike Serafine, and Fitzmaurice, held the other team to 43 shots on goal.

To sweeten the victory over the Minor Hawks, Salberg said that this was only the second time that the Hawks have been beaten in Illinois this year. The other time the Hawks fell to the Michigan State JV.

Salberg added, "We played two very good games in a row. If they can play that good at nationals, I'll be satisfied."

## Rushford first coach of the year

On the heels of winning her second consecutive compulsory Illinois Community College women's gymnastics championship, CD coach Kim Rushford has received another honor; that of being named the first Illinois Community College Women's Gymnastics Coach of the Year.

"I am very proud to receive this award from the other coaches," Rushford said upon hearing the announcement. "I didn't give it any thought. . . I was more concerned about winning the championship."

Now in her fourth year at DuPage, Rushford has guided her gymnasts to two consecutive compulsory (basic) state championships. In her first year (1977) the team finished third in the state, before improving its standing to second in 1978.

Rushford instituted the college's first optional (advanced) level team in 1979, and that squad placed second in the state. This season the team was edged out by Triton and Harper to finished third.

## Hudson & Co. clobber Olive-Harvey as cagers prepare for sectionals

By Tom Nelson

"Looking at him from a coaching standpoint he's improved 100% from the start of the year. It's a pleasure to see him develop," Chaparral Coach Don Klaas said about guard Chuck Hudson.

Hudson was one of the dominating factors in the 80-73 victory over Olive Harvey last Tuesday night. Hudson scored 34 points, pulled down 12 rebounds, and dish-ed out four assists in the game.

Klaas felt Hudson had the raw talent at the start of the year but now he is an all-around good player. Klaas said, "He's a dominating player now."

Scoring from the inside and outside, Hudson pulled DuPage up from a 36-31 halftime deficit to a 41-39 lead minutes into the second half. The 6-3 guard scored the Chaps' first 10 points in the second half.

"We shut them down in the second half,"

Klaas said, "and the team made some good adjustments in the second half to shut off Olive-Harvey's inside game."

Teammate Billy Carter and forward Dave Pease added 14 and 12 points respectively.

Al Johnson of Olive Harvey led all scores with 24 points and 10 rebounds while Curtiss Taylor added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The victory gives the Chaps a 21-6 record as they enter the sectionals at Waubensee, where the Chaps will meet the winner of the Waubensee-Kishwaukee game on Thursday Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. If the Chaps win that game, they will meet in the finals at 7:30 p.m. on Sat. March 1.

Klaas said, "We have as good a chance as any to win the tournament." Even though the Chaps are expected to make it to the finals Klaas noted, "We can't look

past Thursday's game."

Chuck Hudson led the Chaps with 397 points and a 14.8 point average this year. He finished 13th in scoring in the N4C conference. Carter had 321 points and forward Joel May had 327 for the season. Kent Katterjohn had 292 points and 188 points in N4C action to place behind Hudson in the conference scoring race.

The team that wins the sectional will advance to the state tournament March 6-9 in Danville.

## Bad Ads retain intramural crown

By Tom Nelson

The annual powerhouse of the CD intramural basketball tournament has repeated as champions. Captain Bob Cotton and his Bad Ads stifled Tony Fortuna's Question Marks 67-63 in the fall-winter championship game last Thursday.

Darryl Weatherspoon of the Bad Ads showed that he is just as quick on the basketball court as he is on the football field by sinking 16 points. John White of the Question Marks had the game high with 22 points, while Matt Czbik of the Question Marks also had 16 points.

Members of the Bad Ads are Tony Harris, Weatherspoon, Charles Williams, Jock Hardy, Bill Henderson, Michael Daniels, Greg Ricketts, Mitch Smith, Derrick Marian and Cotton.

Other intramural action saw Kelly Ha win the women's ping pong tourney over Pat McTaggart. In men's ping pong action Tony Malia and John Abbott have reached the quarterfinals.

## Ahlgren, Williams win scholarships

Illinois State University and Missouri Southern State College will both have a touch of CD in their football programs next season.

Sophomore Kevin Ahlgren, who quarterbacked the Chaparrals to nine wins and the No. 5 ranking in the nation this season, will receive a full scholarship to attend Missouri Southern State College in Joplin for the next two years.

ISU in Normal will be the new home of 6-4, 225-pound tight end Charles Williams. The graduate of Leo High School snared 15 passes for 213 yards and one touchdown during the past season.

## Swimmers sink at State; Sullivan sets 3 records

By Tom Nelson

The Chaparral swimmers lost the state swimming crown to powerhouse Triton this weekend at Lincoln.

Coach Al Zamsky said, "This is the second time in the last nine years that DuPage has lost the state title."

To take the title away from DuPage, Triton scored 212 points. The closest competition was DuPage with 136 points. Lincoln splashed in with 83, while Wright had 24, and Kennedy-King tallied 12.

John Sullivan of DuPage did his Mark Spitz imitations and brought home three first place finishes. Sullivan touched the wall first in the 100 yard breaststroke as well as the 200 yard breaststroke. He then went out to swim the 400 yard medley relay along with Jeff Spier, Walter Bruun, and Steve Krennek. What made it even more amazing was the fact that Sullivan set

state records in all of them.

Allan Gannon placed second in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. This qualified him for a trip to the nationals, which Zamsky didn't expect because Gannon is only a freshman.

Spier dove to a first in the 50 yard freestyle event and swam the anchor position in the state winning medley relay.

Off the boards, Ron Yelenosky and Darren Mapalo placed second and third in the one and three meter diving.

Eight swimmers qualified for the Nationals at Indian River College in Ft. Pierce, Florida on March 7, 8. The eight are Billing, Krennek, Mapalo, Sullivan, Bruun, Gannon, Yelenosky and Spier.

Zamsky said "DuPage and Triton should be able to get into the top ten. I think we will place everybody."



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## Cagers win in big upset; go to state

The third time was the right time for Coach Don Klaas's cagers. After losing twice this year to Joliet, the Chaps pulled off a surprise upset Saturday night by edging past the Wolves 68-61, to gain a berth in the regionals at Danville this weekend.

The Chaps, with only an eight-man squad, stayed one step ahead of Joliet all night. But guard Billy Carter put the team ahead to stay with a bucket at the 8-minute mark. Story and pictures on Page 8.



Artist-in-residence Alan Hovhanass tries out the piano in M Bldg. as he begins a week of special appearances here. An interview with him is on Page 2.



# Podgorski wins student rep post

By Bob Green

Ted Podgorski was elected student trustee to the Board by an overwhelming majority of students voting on Feb. 27 and 28.

The final tally out of 236 votes cast was 139 votes for Podgorski, 38 votes for Val Prohammer, 32 votes for David McGeehan, 21 spoiled ballots, and 6 write-ins.

"Although I am disappointed about the voter turnout, I am happy about my clear margin of victory," Podgorski said.

On April 16, he will officially replace incumbent trustee Kevin Shields.

Podgorski said, "I have met with Shields and he has briefed me on some of the things he has been working on."

Podgorski also indicated that he has met some of the Board members and Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, since winning the election.

"One of the issues I mentioned in my campaign was the need for a lounge area in A Bldg. where larger groups of students can get together. Dr. McAninch and I talked about this matter and it is already being considered," Podgorski said.

"There is also a good chance I will get an office in the student activities center so that any student will be able to contact me about a concern. Right now I can be contacted through Student Activities," he added.

Podgorski was asked to restate what he feels are the most important issues that he intends to deal with as student trustee.

"As I said in my campaign, my first goal will be to communicate with the student body and I intend to fulfill my campaign promise to conduct surveys of the student body to find out what they want."

"I will also concern myself with matters relating to parking, class scheduling, and creating more student activities," Podgorski said.

Podgorski was asked if he plans to work with Student Government during his term as student trustee.

He replied, "I would certainly hope to work and confer with them, but I'll hold off on that for a while until some of the hard feelings go away."

Podgorski also mentioned that candidate David McGeehan sent him a letter congratulating him on his victory.

The student trustee represents the student body on the Board of Trustees of the college.



Ted Podgorski

## DLL cracks down on cheating —

# 3 admit hiring test-takers

By Andi Konrath

Three students have revealed that they sent other persons to take tests for them in the DLL to achieve an above average or better standing in the class.

The DLL, which is used for individualized courses and independent study, permits the student to work on his/her own time.

All three students said they had used a form of false identification.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that he, along with "a few" other students he knew of, had people take tests for them and paid them.

"I signed up for a math class in the DLL and sent someone who was really good in math to take the tests for me," he revealed. "I would pay him \$10 a test and I ended up getting an A in the class."

Another student claims she did the same thing. "All I did was have someone go in and say that she was me, and she took the test for me and I ended up getting an A in the class."

In one isolated case a male student revealed that he went to the DLL to take a test for a female friend.

"Both of us are taking the same class. We have assignment sheets and are supposed to take a certain number of tests during the quarter," the student said. "I went up to the teacher and said I wanted to take the test. The teacher gave me the test and I took it but signed by friend's name on it. She ended up with an A on the test. I only did it once. It was easy — very easy."

"They would ask nothing if I said I was from the DLL and wanted to take the test."

Eugene Hallongren, director of Office of Testing since last fall, said he has been concerned about the cheating since he took over the area.

"In the Learning Lab testing room (A3083) the student is required to sign in and we require a photo identification," Hallongren said. "If a student doesn't show an I.D., they have to fill out a form and sign it and we have it checked out."

Last quarter there were approximately

7,000 tests taken and a little over 7,000 this quarter. The possibility that someone else takes the tests is very minimal."

It was said that students have attempted this in the past. "We caught someone trying to do this last quarter," Hallongren revealed. "The matter was handed over to the instructor in this case, and it is up to the instructor what to do."

Some 30,000 tests are taken during the course of the year. Hallongren stated he was making some major changes to prevent any further cheating.

The filling out of forms when a student does not have proper identification is a recent policy that is now being enforced, he said.

In the testing room there is a sign up that requires a student to sign his name in a book. There is also more emphasis on photo identification.

Hallongren said testing supervision is being tightened so the system will be almost foolproof.

# Boat people share memories of flight to freedom

By Ron Slawik

"It was a nightmare."

That is how one Vietnamese now at the college described his boat ride to freedom when he left his homeland in 1978.

Some fortunate Vietnamese here can look back on their long journey to this country, but thousands of others still live in refugee camps half way around the world waiting for sponsors, such as Countryside Chapel in Glen Ellyn, to bring them to America.

The first big influx of Vietnamese came in 1975 when the communists of North Vietnam over-ran South Vietnam.

The second big influx of Vietnamese came two years ago when a new breed of refugees known as boat people escaped their former homes in search of freedom.

Thong Lu, now studying electronics at CD, left behind his home and his family on New Years Eve, 1977. He and about 100 others spent 11 days in a small fishing boat before they reached the coast of Malaysia. "It was a nightmare," said Lu of the boat ride. He added that there was not enough

room on the boat to even stretch his legs.

According to Lu, he had to pay about "five pieces of gold," or about \$1,000, in order to get a "seat" on the small boat. He said the owner of the boat then used the money he collected from his passengers to pay off the communists so the boat would be allowed to leave Vietnam.

Lu said that his boat was fortunate in that all 100 people made it to Malaysia. The trip was blessed with calm seas and an absence of pirates, he said, and they even encountered a Norwegian ship which gave them some food.

Other boats are not as lucky as his was, Lu said. He estimates that about 80% of the refugees who leave by boat never see land again. Some ships sink at sea because, with the weight of all the people, they tip over easily in rough seas.

Lu said that many, if not most, boats are attacked by Pakistan sea pirates. The pirates know the boat people are carrying gold, silver and jewels so they rob them.

Lu spent six months in Malaysia at a refugee camp before he was flown to the

United States. He said his uncle who lived in Addison at the time sponsored him. Lu now lives in an apartment in Addison and works part-time as a bus driver.

Hoa Quach left Vietnam in 1978 with her brother and about 110 others on a small boat which spent three days at sea before reaching Malaysia. Quach said she paid "12 pieces of gold", worth about \$2,000 at the time, in order to be allowed on the boat. Like Lu, she said her boat ride went without incident.

Quach added that she spent about 16 months in a Malaysian refugee camp. The camp, she said, was about as big as the area that the college owns surrounding A Bldg. and it held about 8,000 people. She had to buy a "house" inside the refugee camp when she arrived there and she said the Red Cross provided food and some clothing.

According to Quach, the refugees were allowed outside the camp only to buy necessities and were not allowed to get jobs in Malaysian cities. Her father and sister came to the camp later and were

flown to the Chicago area six months after that, sponsored by a member of the Lions Club.

A few months after her father and sister left the camp, Quach and her brother were flown to Chicago. Quach said her family is now awaiting the arrival of her mother and another sister around the end of March. She has been living here for six months, is working as a hostess in a Chinese restaurant and plans to major in Data Processing at CD.

Before any refugee can come to this country, he must have a sponsor, such as Countryside Chapel, which has applied to sponsor a family of six. Pastor David Jankowski said that they expect the refugees to arrive in late May or early June.

Jankowski said that forms for sponsoring the family were filled out at the World Relief Commission in Carol Stream. He said that the organization is one of nine such groups allowed by Washington to set up sponsorships.

## Memo to future naturalists

A unique experience is being offered Spring Quarter as a cooperative effort of the Morton Arboretum and College of DuPage. Satisfactory completion of this course will be a prerequisite to employment as a school guide in the Arboretum's education program. Students may take this help inservice or preprofessional course for credit in the Alpha program of College of DuPage.

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The workshop is listed as English 188F, but credit may be earned in English 101, 102 or 103 after arrangements have been made with instructors Debbie Ryel or Bill Myers. To obtain a permit for the class, see Myers or Ryel in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800 ext. 2356.

College of DuPage



Composer Alan Hovhaness works with his wife, Hinako Fujihara, who wrote the libretto for his short opera "The Tale of the Sun Goddess Going into the Stone House," which will be premiered at CD on March 9.

Visiting artist has no doubts —

## We're the best, says Hovhaness

By Tom Schlueter

Alan Hovhaness, artist-in-residence here this week, thinks that the greatest composers in the world are from the United States.

Hovhaness, here to guest conduct his works with the Community Chorus and the New Philharmonic Orchestra, is afraid that these Americans are overlooked in favor of European composers.

The Europeans, however, do not hold the monopoly on masters, as is widely believed. The quality is just not there any more, Hovhaness said.

In praising such Americans as Kenneth Benschhoff and Lou Harrison, he expressed his worry over the modern music scene.

"Music today is too artificial," Hovhaness said.

The musical process is too mechanical and in the end the music loses its personal touch. "Machines don't make music, people do," Hovhaness said.

Hovhaness was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1911 and began composing at the age of 4. Musicians were not looked upon with much respect in the early part of

this century, so his parents did not encourage him at first. He found himself sneaking down to the family organ at 4 or 5 a.m. to work on his compositions.

His career got a boost when Leopold Stokowski started performing a number of his works.

The late Andre Kostelanetz was a close personal friend of Hovhaness and also performed many of his works.

Hovhaness' music can be described as tranquil, gentle and hypnotic. Laced with many eastern influences, some of his 40 symphonies contain passages called Senza Misrara or buzzing. This means that each musician can take off and do his own thing for about 30 seconds.

The program on Sunday, March 9, includes the world premiere of his short opera, "The Tale of the Sun Goddess Going Into the Stone House." His wife, Hinako Fujihara, wrote the libretto and also sings the part of the Sun Goddess.

Also on the program is his symphony "Magnificat" which will include the CD Community Chorus and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

On Saturday, March 8, the New Philharmonic will perform some of his many chamber works.

Hovhaness spent many years teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music, but now spends most of his time composing. Considered one of the top music talents in the world, Hovhaness is probably one of the nicest.

Six years ago, Dr. Carl Lambert's chorus performed Hovhaness' "Magnificat" and Lambert tried to get him then. Hovhaness was still teaching at the time and was unable to come. When it was decided to perform the "Magnificat" again, Lambert made another phone call to Hovhaness, and this time everything was arranged.

### NIU reps here March 25

Representatives from Northern Illinois University will hold an advisement night at CD on Tuesday, March 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. in A2033.

The college of continuing education, Northern's academic colleges and the graduate school will conduct a recruitment/orientation session for new and prospective students. The representatives will be available to answer questions about admission requirements and application procedures for undergraduates. They will also discuss application procedures for graduate school, opportunities for graduates in particular areas and the availability of NIU off-campus courses.

## Foodservice students to show culinary skills

Students from four Illinois community colleges will steal the show at the fourth annual Success Through Education & Participation (STEP) Dinner on Thursday, March 27, at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Chicago.

A gourmet showcase, the entire dinner is prepared and presented in expert fashion by culinary arts students from College of DuPage, Joliet, Triton and William Rainey Harper.

Under the direction of their instructors, the students will prepare a complete classical French cuisine dinner under the theme, "S.S.STEP". Sponsored by the Chicago & Illinois Restaurant Association, all proceeds from the fund raising dinner go directly to

an education trust which generates scholarships for Illinois foodservice students.

Reservations for the \$75 per plate, tax deductible dinner may be made through the Chicago & Illinois Restaurant Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL phone: (312) 372-6200.

### Bang! Bang!

Joe Aceto, CD student, may never again sit on the steps in A Bldg., ever since two other students walked past him up the stairs, laughing.

Aceto told security officers that the two young men stopped at the third level, and dropped a couple of firecrackers behind.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## College tradition upheld as only 236 students vote

The CD election for the student representative on the Board of Trustees held to the college's tradition. Out of a student body that exceeds 17,000 only 236 turned in their votes.

This does not surprise me since CD is a commuter school. It is true that many of the students at CD hold jobs along with their studies, and really do not care who gets elected.

In case you might care Ted Podgorski will be CD's new student member on the Board of Trustees. He will represent the student body's concerns and bring them to the Board. But does Podgorski really represent the student body? Better yet, is there a student body at CD? If there is, they sure did not prove it by voting. It must be that the students at CD are totally content with the way the administration has been handling the college. CD students must not have any complaints about the college. I cannot believe that.

I for one think the Bookstore prices are too high. I for one think something should be done about the parking problem we have here. You park at your own risk, especially in the west end lot. I think the college has many improvements it could make, and I think other students will agree.

I can hear Podgorski at the Trustees meeting bringing complaints to the Board. "But who do you represent, Podgorski, 236 students? Meeting adjourned."

The student body cannot be represented if they do not even care enough to vote for their representative. Podgorski cannot effect the administration if he has no backing.

But of course the students do not care who gets elected. Next time you have a complaint about the way the college is being run, think of how you neglected to support your representative.

Thomas C. King

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letters to the editor

### 'How is Skill Center perceived?'

An open letter to the administrators of the Skill Center:

I have received your questionnaire and I would like to openly answer it. How I perceive the Skill Center at College of DuPage is one thing. How you perceive it is the crucial thing. What is "your definition and understanding" of what is meant by "Skill Center?" What skills are you developing? Which population target? What preparation do you require from teachers and personnel involved with students at the Skill Center? What special training in cultural awareness and human relations are being offered or required from the faculty and staff (which in its majority has been brought up with the belief that the "American Middle Class" values are the only tickets to "Paradise" handling a very delicate and important element in our society? Has the Skill Center concept been discussed and understood by all personnel working within? What is the meaning of the student setting her/his own pace? Has a system of tutorial guidance and peer reinforcement been established? Is it necessary? Have teachers and staff been aware that when teaching new skills, students aren't to fail but to gain new training and education? What do you mean by teaching new skills?

These are some of the questions that should be addressed before asking for "faculty opinions." Your answers, your perceptions, the perceptions of students participating, the perception of the target communities, these are essential. I don't think that a comprehensive report has been given to the faculty about the Skill

Center. Its name may mean many things to many people, but what is it really doing? What is it to you, the administration? What kind of support are you prepared to give? What plans for growth are there?

Is the Skill Center a new name for a rehashed and misshandled way of battering the students who so much need help? Is it another of the "new and improved" gimmicks that keep clogging education? Are we interested in "THE NAME" or in the brute itself? We do, at College of DuPage, have the tendency of aborting very quickly any unwanted fetus that may link us with an individual who the whims of the ADMINISTRATION have branded "persona non-grata". We have had enough purges and enough "fall-guys" to wallpaper our future.

As customarily, re-organization without concern for the students and faculty took place at the College. Now, "New and Unprepared" administrators are handling the affairs at the Skill Center. So, nothing is new! But let us hope for changes. Let us hope that these administrators are willing to learn and are willing to serve students as they should be served. Let us hope that they've finally selected a "bunch" that sticks to the job that has to be done and learns to forget what is "new and improved;" and learns to discover "needs" and the joy of doing a good job, regardless of "hardware or software" at hand. A job that eliminates the concept of failure. It is a terrifying thing to think that at our Skill Center students fail, but they do. WHY?

Dulce H. Mijeski

### Defend Smith in committee resignation

As Secretary to the Campus Grounds Committee, I wish to defend Willard Smith with regard to his leaving the group. I am writing in reference to an article which appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the COURIER.

The resignation came after much input, by Mr. Smith, was contributed with regard to art works for the College of DuPage Campus. His new found duties are merely an extension of past accomplishments, not a severing of ties with the Campus Grounds Committee. Don Carlson publicly thanked Mr. Smith for the excellent job he had done and asked not only that this recognition be put officially into "our minutes," but also that he hoped Willard Smith would work closely with the Campus Grounds Committee, to which he received an affirmative response.

I feel an apology is due, not only to Willard Smith and the Campus Grounds Committee, but also Dr. McAninch, whose cooperation and concern has been in-

strumental in achieving the goals put forth by the Committee with regard to beauty/ecology for the College of DuPage Campus.

I hope this reply deletes any preconceived ideas that the Campus Grounds Committee and/or Willard Smith have been unsuccessful or inefficient.

Mary A. Swanson  
Don Carlson's Office

Editor's note: "The Courier realizes that Willard Smith made invaluable contributions to the Grounds Committee during the time of his service. The professional nature of his personal attention shows throughout his work, his students and the Art Department itself. We will not admit that Willard Smith has ever been detrimental to the progress and personalities of this institution. We apologize if we gave a contrary impression."  
—Don Ball, writer of Feb. 28 article.

## Work World

Herb Rinehart



In an effort to assist college students and community residents interested in sharpening their job skills, a series of 12 two-hour seminars will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement office and the Business and Professional Institute. The registration fee will be \$15 for one session, with a limit of 25 people in each session. The schedule for these "Resume Writing/Successful Interviewing" seminars follows:

BALSA.....	April 10.....	Thursday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	A3084
BALSB.....	April 15.....	Tuesday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	K131
BALSC.....	April 17.....	Thursday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	K131
BALSD.....	April 22.....	Tuesday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	A3084
BALSE.....	April 24.....	Thursday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	A3084
BALSF.....	April 29.....	Tuesday.....	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.....	K131
BALSG.....	May 1.....	Thursday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	A3084
BALSH.....	May 6.....	Tuesday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	K131
BALSI.....	May 8.....	Thursday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	A3084
BALSJ.....	May 13.....	Tuesday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	A3084
BALSK.....	May 15.....	Thursday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	K131
BALSL.....	May 20.....	Tuesday.....	7 to 9 p.m.....	K131

Registrations will be taken by telephone or mail through the Institute up to one week before each seminar. Pre-registration is required. Checks must be mailed within 48 hours of a telephone registration and must be received on-campus in the Business and Professional Institute office within 72 hours to hold a space in the session of your choice.

To register, call the Institute at 858-6870 or use the registration form in the Spring Quarterly and mail it to: Business and Professional Institute, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL, 60137. Make all checks payable to College of DuPage.

In Education 105, students will focus on integrating career development into important life choices. Emphasis will be given to helping students learn skills involved in developing career awareness, making career decisions and taking career action. A listing of times for the three credit class may be found in the spring quarterly.

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on the dates listed below. All interviews will be held in the Career Planning and Placement office, K134.

Continental Can: John Greco will be on campus to interview applicants March 6 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Positions are temporary — part and/or full time.

Bankers Life and Casualty: Dave LaBuda will be on campus to interview applicants March 10. Must have or be earning an associate's degree.

Geophysical Service, Inc. of Dallas Texas (subsidiary of Texas Instruments): Bill Renfro will be on campus to interview applicants March 12. Will be applying for electronics technician positions. Sign up in electronics lab; interview will be in K134.

### FIND YOUR ROOTS

Looking for Roots? Anthropology 120 (8BBSB) can help you find them. We'll be looking at all facets of ourselves, including our prehistoric past and our biological present. We'll even be comparing ourselves to our loveable and humorous relatives, the great apes.

To gain a better understanding of what it means to be human, join us in a search for our human ancestors. We'll meet daily this spring, Monday-Thursday, 12-1 p.m. For more information, contact Sharon Skala, Social & Behavioral Sciences, ext. 2017 or 2156.

## Financial Aid Update

This is a very important time of year for college students to be thinking about applying for financial aid to help meet those ever-rising college costs. As the saying goes, "The early bird gets the worm," and planning ahead really does pay. Financial aid applications for the 1980-81 academic year are now available, and students are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Major changes at the federal level have made more money available to more middle-income college students than ever before. Regardless of family or student income, any students attending college at least half time is eligible for a federally subsidized loan to help pay expenses. While the student is in school, the government pays the interest. The limit in one academic year for undergraduates is \$2,500, and the maximum amount an undergraduate can have outstanding is \$7,500. Guaranteed Student Loans are available from local banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions. The student will have five to 10 years to repay the loan at 7 percent interest, after a nine-month grace period which begins upon leaving school.

A more generous formula is used in determining eligibility for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). "Need" is figured as the difference between the family's expected contribution

and the cost of education (room, board, transportation, personal expenses, books and tuition). Eligibility for this program is determined by the U.S. Office of Education. The BEOG is an entitlement program and students who qualify will receive money based on eligibility and number of hours enrolled, not to exceed one-half of the total cost of education. Getting help from the campus-based programs, however, depends on how much money is available and how many students demonstrate need. It is for this reason that students are encouraged to get those applications completed and mailed as soon as possible. Calculating the results can take as long as eight weeks.

Although the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 is helping to make the squeeze a little less painful for many dependent students of middle-income families in obtaining grants, students who are not supported by their parents can be expected to contribute as much as 40 to 75 percent of their discretionary income toward college costs.

A second workshop designed to assist students and parents in completing the financial aid forms will be conducted on Tuesday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room K127.

## Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

With the end of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, a new set of heroes, badly needed heroes, have emerged for all America to embrace.

And unlikely heroes they are.

Of course, the U.S. Ice Hockey team. There is really nothing else that can be said about this group of college kids, playing more on character and guts than ability, and beating the best hockey teams in the world on their way to capturing the gold medal.

It felt good to watch the immense pride that poured out to the streets in Lake Placid, to hear chorus after chorus of "God Bless America" sung by the millions of persons whose imagination was caught and rekindled as a result of the U.S. team.

By far, the gold medal in Ice Hockey felt the best.

But the real hero I have in mind is a quiet kid from Madison, Wisconsin who, in two weeks, has gone from relative obscurity to unprecedented national fame.

The man's name is Eric Heiden.

I was impressed at his humility, when, after winning five gold medals in speed

skating, he came across as being someone who just couldn't understand what all the hoopla was all about.

When asked to comment on his record breaking 10,000 meter race, thus clinching his fifth gold medal, Heiden stated simply, "I just don't know how people can sit through that race, it's so long."

Simple and Direct. That's what heroes are made of.

Now that Heiden is a national hero, he has a major problem ahead of him, a problem that most of us would no doubt love to have.

Unlike the heroes before him, namely 1972 Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz and 1976 gold medalist Bruce Jenner, Heiden seems content in believing he can retain a relatively normal life.

I remember when Spitz and Jenner won their medals, they believed they could remain their "good 'ol boys" personalities.

But something happened to them, and America had to pay the price.

Although Mark Spitz was, in 1972, America's brightest new star, his feats out of the water were something of an embarrassment.

I remember watching him on television and feeling a little sad as this champion made an incredible fool out of himself time and time again.

His career as an actor was short lived, and to this day I thank the good lord for that.

But just when the image of Spitz was fading, 1976 came along and America again had it's newest and brightest star.

He was pegged from the beginning as "the Robert Redford of the 1980's."

For four long years we have had to endure the strange and curious habits of Bruce Jenner, who to this day believes he is an actor and sports commentator.

Jenner, like Spitz, is an incredible embarrassment.

It makes me wonder if these guys ever look at the productions they star in.

It is really too bad, in a way.

In Europe, Olympic gold medalists are revered for a lifetime.

In America, Olympic gold medalists are revered until their TV series' are cancelled.

I only hope Eric Heiden takes a different course, because I just don't think America could take another disappointment.

Maybe that is the real reason behind President Carter's move to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

If it will spare us one more "star," then he has got my vote.

## Adventure, intensity, credibility not there in 'Being There'

By Carol Smolla

Despite Peter Sellers' brilliant portrayal of an unknown man gone public, *Being There* lacks adventure, intensity and credibility. The story is more of a fantasy and, because of its lack of believability, uninteresting.

Basically, the plot of *Being There* is a simple one and leaves little room for ingenuity. An uneducated man, slightly retarded and living in isolation, is forced to go out into the real, moving world due to some unfortunate circumstances.

The main character is played by Sellers, and if not for his performance of a simple, kind man, *Being There* would be nothing.

However, the character himself remains static throughout the film, not offering a vital, visible change in personality or motivation which is at the root of the movie's boredom.

One other facet of the film which distressed me is that it opened doors for the audience to laugh at someone experiencing problems in communication due to his retardation.

A Peter Sellers fan may enjoy *Being There* simply because this actor stars in it. But the screenplay by Jerzy Kosinski is not particularly thrilling or captivating. Therefore, I do not strongly recommend it; if you are looking for an escape from winter's boredom, don't bank on this one.

## Hovhaness Festival

Chamber music by Alan.....Saturday, March 8, 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.  
Hovhaness, artist-in residence, performed by the New Philharmonic and applied music staff. Hovhaness will provide piano accompaniment for his wife.

World premiere of Alan.....Sunday, March 9, 8:15 p.m. In the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.  
Hovhaness' short opera, "The Tale of the Sun Goddess Going into the Stone House." Hovhaness' wife, Hinako Fujihara, will sing the title part. Hovhaness will also guest conduct his composition, "Magnificat," written for a large divided chorus and symphony orchestra.

Camerata Singers Winter Concert.....Wednesday, March 12, 8:15 p.m. In the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.  
including "Four Motets" by Alan Hovhaness. "Leisure" by Norman Dello Joio, and "Joy is on the Way" by Joe Westmoreland. Reception following concert in the Studio Theatre.

## Auditions

Auditions for "Harry Larry.....Auditions for both plays Monday  
McBerry and the Sinister  
Zangleman", a children's show by Elizabeth Bennet, to be produced in April. Jack Weisman, director, ext. 2047.

Auditions for "Mingle, Among the Demons," a new play by Christopher Lammermann, to be produced at the beginning of May. Richard Holgate, director, ext. 2036.

## A poem to poets

By Bob Green

All poetic students who now attend CD are cordially invited to prepare some poetry.

You see, there is a contest it ends the 31st. You have until that day to submit your precious verse.

The rules are clearly stated: three to five poems typed in any length or style with name, address and phone.

The poems must be delivered to A3046, given to Sally Hadley to await the judges' picks.

At April 11's reading winners will be decreed. Prizes will be given and the gathering will read.

So enter, gentle poets you're running out of time; there's more to this than honor — there could be profit in your rhyme.

*The Erie Street Press Presents...*

Eleanor Risteen  
**Gordon**  
Helen-Degen  
**Cohen**  
Dallas  
**Lemmon**

*Sixth in the series of free poetry readings,*

**Sunday,  
March 9  
2:00 p.m.**

at...  
**the left bank bookstall**  
1125 Westgate  
Oak Park

For information call ..... 363-4700



Photo by Karen Baran

# Some sharp shots from Photography 100

Our photo editor, Tom Scheffler, looked over some of the work from the Photo 100 classes here and finally picked the ones on this page to illustrate what the classes are turning out. Photo 100 is the beginning photography class at CD and emphasizes the basics of shooting, processing and printing black and white film. There are Photo 100 classes offered both days and evenings, on campus and off. Some of the pictures here have been reduced to meet Courier page specifications.



Photo by R. Pokorski



Photo by Karen Baran

Photo by Pam Ostreko





Two Chaps to watch in the NJCAA indoor track championships are high jumper Jim Sokolowski (above) and 600-yard runner Mark Rau (below). The meet will be held March 14-16 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

## Trackers take 3rd in state

The CD indoor track team came back from the state meet with the third place trophy, repeating the feat for the second consecutive year.

Parkland, who has dominated the first place position for the past few years, did it again with 154 points. Wright came in second with 106½ points while DuPage finished with 92½.

"Wright will never beat us outdoors if they don't get more balance," coach Ron Ottoson said. "Their team is about opposite of us. They have power in sprints while our power is in our field events."

Jim Sokolowski, who wasn't up to par because of a bad back, still took first in the high jump with a leap of 6'7". Teammate Ed Foreman also had a jump of 6'7", but he had one miss so took second.

Another Chap first was Tom Fieweger's 48'3" toss of the shot put. Mark Rau had a near first place in the 600-yard run but was bumped going into the last turn and took second behind Dave Patrick of Parkland.

Other teams competing at the meet were Triton (50), Black Hawk (45), Spoon River (43), Lincoln Land (21) and Oakton (6).

DuPage will travel to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to compete in a meet Saturday before sen-



ding eight trackers to the National meet at the University of Missouri.

Trackmen to keep an eye on at the national meet are high jumper Jim Sokolowski, who had a jump of 7'2" at the end of last season, which makes him an Olympic contender, and Mark Rau, who has qualified for national competition in the 600-yard run.

Others DuPage will be sending to Missouri are Ed Foreman in the high jump, Tom Fieweger in the shot put, Bob Palm in the 600-yard run, and the distance medley replay team of Palm (quarter-mile), Joe Newhouse (three-quarter mile), Tom (half-mile), and Tim Miskiewicz (one mile).

## Chaps tournament bound

To cap off a near perfect year, wrestling coach Al Kaltofen is getting his wrestlers ready for the National Meet this weekend at Worthington, Minn. The five grapplers representing the Chaparrals are John Duncan at 118 pounds, Scott Duncan at 142, Pat Kane at 126, Steve Helmick at 177, and Kurt Buehler at Heavyweight.



Kurt Buehler



Steve Helmick



Pat Kane



Scott Duncan



John Duncan

## Dupers lose to Triton

If College of DuPage women's basketball Coach Joe Palmieri had asked for a tough opponent in the opening round of sectional play, he couldn't have done much better than Triton.

The Dupers lost to Triton earlier in the year, 83-45, and drew Triton in the opening round of the Harper Sectional Feb. 28. Ranked No. 5 in the state, Triton defeated DuPage as expected, but the 65-56 score was closer than anticipated.

"It was very close," Palmieri said after the game. "We played well ... it was one of our better games of the year."

The DuPage attack was headed by forward Barb Sawicki, who scored 19 points. Forward Karen Kvackay closed out her career at CD with 15 points.

Forward Sue Dressler of Triton, who attended DuPage last year, tied for the scoring honors for the victors with 16 points. Guard Micki McAvoy also scored 16.

The loss eliminates DuPage from post-season play and gives the Dupers a 5-18 final record.

## Icers going to Nationals

Priming themselves for the big trip to the iron ore country of Virginia, Minn., for the National hockey finals, the Chaps slipped past the Elmhurst Huskies 4-2.

The Chaps held the Huskies scoreless through the first two periods. In the first period winger Mike Schrader scored at the 15:07 mark with an assist from winger Bill Fehrman.

Captain E. J. Clark opened up the scoring in the second period with a goal at 15:48 with an assist from center Rich Balance.

Again the Chaps held Elmhurst scoreless in the second period.

The Chaps managed to ice the cake early in the third period after George Zabron scored an unassisted goal at 15:15. The Huskies broke goalie Tom Adrahtas's shut-out when they scored at the 10:40 mark in the third period.

Clark retaliated with a score at 6:33, with assists from Brad Saban and Balance.

The Huskies still had a final snap left in them when they scored with 14 seconds left in the game.

Now owners of a 20-3-1 record, the Chaps leave March 6, for the NJCAA tournament in Virginia, Minn.

The first game of the National tournament will feature current NJCAA champs Canton, N. Y., against Rainey River College on March 9. The second game will pit DuPage against Mesabi College, the host school.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



Anybody who wants to criticize the CD sports department is going to have to search pretty hard for something to complain about. So far this quarter Chaparral and Duper teams are bringing home honors at a record pace.

The cagers are headed back to Danville after a surprise 68-61 upset over Joliet. The Chaps are seeded no. 1 in the regional tourney there.

The icemen have cometh for DuPage. After placing second in the nation last year, the Chaps are one of the odds-on favorites in this year's tournament in Virginia, Minnesota.

The wrestlers have already taken the N4C and state titles and now all Coach Al Kaltofen needs is a national championship. Scott Duncan could be a big factor at this weekend's national tourney.

Indoor track is sending eight trackers to the national tournament, including Mark Rau and Jim Sokolowski.

The gymnastic team placed first in the state in the women's compulsory (basic) competition and came in third in the optional category.

The swimmers placed second to Triton in state while the women's swim team won its first state title. Many of the swimmers are headed for the nationals.

So it is easy to see that DuPage is carrying on its winning ways this winter.

## Change of game plan doesn't bug Kalkofen

By Tom Nelson

During the recent sectionals at Waubensee, forward Scott Kalkofen became guard Scott Kalkofen.

Although some players might scream obscenities and hold a grudge against the coach, Kalkofen didn't mind it at all.

"It is something I always wanted to play," Kalkofen said.

And he didn't have much trouble switching to the position this late in the season. The reason is that Kalkofen is one of those all-around athlete types.

A 1978 graduate of Downers Grove North and a native of Wisconsin, Kalkofen started dribbling the ball around on an organized team in fifth grade.

After getting into high school Kalkofen was a man for all seasons. In fall, football was his sport. In fact Coach Bob MacDougall might have had him if Scott hadn't changed his mind.

"I always thought football was going to be my big sport," Kalkofen added. "In high school I didn't concentrate much on basketball because of the other sports."

Kalkofen kept in shape during the spring by running track.

Kalkofen credited his father and brothers for helping him in his development. Kalkofen said his father always wanted the family to be sports minded.

Besides his father, Kalkofen learned some new cage tactics when he played on an AAU team which travelled around the country. He felt that team helped him make the change over to college basketball.

Coming to DuPage last year,



Scott Kalkofen

Kalkofen is in his final season at DuPage. "I got a lot of experience from playing on the team last year, and from the players like Tracy Scott," he explained.

Although Kalkofen isn't a big point getter, he more than makes up for it with his glue-like defensive tactics and great ball-handling skills. Kalkofen has won the praises of his teammates including Art "Kool-Aid" Harris, who has called Kalkofen the team's best defensive player.

At his new guard spot, Kalkofen said "I'm out there to set up Chuck (Hudson) and Billy (Carter). Now we're going like three guards."

Coach Don Klaas felt the move to point guard was one of the big factors in the turn around late in the season of the Chaps.

"Kalkofen is a good passer and he's so unselfish on the court," Klaas said.

# Chaps back on road to Danville

By Tom Nelson

The third time was the charm for the Chaps. Coach Don Klaas led his eight-man Cinderella squad into the finals of the Waubensee sectional and upset Joliet 68-61, to earn a trip to the state finals at Danville this weekend.

After losing to Joliet twice this season the Wolves were the odds-on favorite. But tournament time is always full of surprises.

"We felt we could beat them," Klaas said, "Our players felt that if we played a good game they could win."

Besides losing to them twice in the regular season the Chaps had to battle the size of Joliet's front line, made up of 6 foot 8 inch Dave Koehn and 6 foot 6 inch Dave Wojcieszowski. But 6 foot 7 inch center Kent Katterjohn and 6 foot 3 inch guard Chuck Hudson teamed up to hold the Wolves at bay on defense.

The Chaps and Joliet played a nip and tuck game, but with the score 54-53, guard Billy Carter hit a basket with about eight minutes left to put the Chaps ahead for good.

After switching to a man-to-man defense that put high jumping Hudson on Koehn, the Chaps managed to pull away from Joliet.

"The turning point of the game," forward Joel May said, "was when we went to man-to-man and put Chuck on the big man." That switch to man-to-man defense forced Joliet to take the bad shots. With

Koehn harassed by Hudson, Joliet had nowhere to go with the ball.

"When they really needed points that's (to Koehn) where they went," Hudson said.

Another move which helped the Chaps win was the switching of Carter and Kalkofen at the point guard spot. Carter scored 20 points to lead the team.

"I think that really helped, I feel that it has worked out real well. It's basically a three guard offense now," Klaas said.

Hudson and May each scored 13 for DuPage, and Koehn and Wojcieszowski of Joliet had 17 and 16, respectively.

The Chaps earned their spot in the sectional title game by crushing Kishwaukee 104-84 on Feb. 28. After rushing out to a 16-2 lead, DuPage coasted to the win.

The busiest people in the game with Kishwaukee were officials Bart Zeller and Mike Hundley, who whistled a total of 60 fouls. The Kougars connected on 18 of 26 free throws while DuPage hit 44 of 50 from the charity stripe.

Kishwaukee collected 34 fouls, and guard Joel Springman, who had a heavily-taped broken ankle, was forced to take the floor with 54 seconds left when the fourth Kougars fouled out. With two seconds left guard Kyle Owens fouled out and only four Kougars were left to await the final gun.

DuPage earned the No. 1 seed in the Danville tournament because the top-rated teams in the state - Joliet, Triton, and Kankakee - were all knocked off in sectional play.

The Chaps will face Lake County at 1

p.m. on Thursday, March 6 to open the tourney. Other games that day include Lincoln vs. Lakeland, Logan vs. Kennedy-King, and Black Hawk East vs. MalcolmX.

The winners of the first two games will play at 7 p.m. on Friday while the winners of the other two games will play at 8:45 on Friday. The North-South- All-Star Game will be held at noon on Saturday, followed by the consolation game at 2 p.m. and the championship game at 3:45 p.m.

Klaas feels his team is starting to jell together as a team now.

"I'm pleased by the way the team pulled together. The way they are playing now is

the definition of a team."

Guard Scott Kalkofen added, "We're just playing better ball now," when asked why DuPage was able to beat Joliet.

Last year DuPage reached the state finals before losing to Belleville, 64-63. The prior year the Chaps also reached the championship game, only to lose by one point to Wabash Valley.

If Hudson has his way this third time for the Chaps might be the charm.

"As long as we play as hard as we played tonight we should be able to take state," Hudson summed up.



Chaparral Kent Katterjohn boxes out his opponent in the win over Joliet for the sectional title. The Chaps headed downstate this weekend for the state finals at Danville.

## Chaps head downstate with squad of only 8

By Tom Nelson

Going into the last part of the season as well as the sectionals at Waubensee the Chaps had to do battle with an eight-man squad.

Now an eight-man squad might not seem like that big of a deal, but when one considers that the cagers started out with 18 players, a few questions arise.

The reasons why each player left are varied.

Only two of the players were asked to leave because of disciplinary problems. They were Verando "Rock" Parker and Yorkie Myles.

Coach Don Klaas said Myles may have trouble adjusting to the team because of lack of playing on a high school team. Klaas was a little disappointed with Myles, because he felt that Myles would have matured into a top ball player next year.

"He was too impatient with our basketball system," Klaas said.

Parker, on the other hand, let his temper get the best of him. Since then he has apologized to Klaas. In fact Parker was at the sectionals rooting for his old team.

Moe Carthan left because he thought it would be good for him and the team.

Earlier, Carthan missed a lot of games due to sickness and never was able to develop fully.

Mike Hunter dropped off the squad because he felt he was not playing enough. Klaas felt that Hunter was a dedicated athlete.

The two Saginaw, Mich., players that left earlier this year, Fred Curry and Keny Jones, quit for different reasons. Jones left because he ran out of money, while Curry left because he was homesick.

Dick Reilly quit the team because he thought he wanted to start working. He then dropped out of school. Since then he has returned at the urging of his parents.

Klaas feels his team will be hurt some if his squad gets into foul trouble.

"It could definitely hurt us," Klaas said. "I'm not even concerned about that though, I'm only concerned with the eight left."

"I'm not enemies with any of those guys," Klaas said.

"In basketball you can only play five players at a time. It's tough to sit. You have to work hard and when your opportunity comes along you have to make the best of it," Klaas added.

"I don't think it is any big deal. You just keep the kid that wants to play," Klaas summed up.



Flying Chuck Hudson uses his amazing leaping abilities to soar over his Joliet foes for the tip-in. Hudson helped the Chaparral cause with 13 points in the game. The Chaps went on to win 68-61.



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# We win national hockey title

## Forensics to nationals next week

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# McA: Tampa move out

By Dan Faust

President Harold McAninch said he is "no longer interested" in a job opening as president of Hillsborough Community College (HCC) in Tampa, Fla. He was one of five final candidates for the post, it was learned earlier this week.

"Right now I don't have any intentions of leaving the College of DuPage," McAninch said Tuesday.

McAninch said "a friend" submitted his name to HCC as a candidate for president. McAninch himself later approved his name being kept under consideration, he said.

However, at that time he said he must be

contacted to discuss details of any possible agreement before his name would be made public. He said the college broke that verbal agreement by releasing his name without contacting him at all. This is part of the reason he is no longer considering the position, he said.

McAninch moved to CD from Joliet Junior College (JJC) in January of 1979, after a friend submitted his name to the Board of Trustees here.

DuPage was having trouble at that time getting building programs moving, had just fired its first president following a newspaper expose series, and was in the midst of a grand jury investigation into the college.

McAninch played a key role in getting construction plans of CD's new Learning Resources Center underway during the past year. He also helped get the permanent campus built at JJC.

Hillsborough is said to have similar problems now.

When McAninch left Joliet, student newspaper staff there predicted he would not stay at CD for more than two years. "He wants something bigger," a former editor of the newspaper, Dave Clark, said.

However, McAninch said Tuesday, "There are too many things to do yet" at CD.

Planning is well underway for the new LRC, and in the beginning stages for a new Physical Education building. Among other goals McAninch has stated for the future are solving the interface and overlap problems between the Main Campus and the Open Campus, improved counseling, and improved relationships between the full and part time faculty.

Officials at HCC could not be reached for comment.

## May require advising by 25th credit

By Ron Slawik

Students here may be required to see an adviser before they reach their 25th credit hour in order to register for any more courses.

That possibility was discussed at an Advising Task Force meeting Tuesday afternoon. The "25 mandatory advising" proposal was tabled until the next meeting in two weeks. But two other proposals were dumped at the meeting.

Carole Dobbie, committee chairperson, and the rest of the committee unanimously rejected these two proposals:

Mandatory advising that would have required students to have their schedule signed by an adviser every quarter before

being allowed to enroll.

Assigning advisers to each student, whether the administrators did the assigning or the students picked their own advisers.

The committee did approve the formation of an Advising Center where students could go to get advising help and to set up an appointment with advisers in different fields. A rough draft proposal was submitted at the meeting by one of the subcommittees.

The proposal for the Academic Advisement Center called for a central office located in A Bldg. which would eventually be moved to the new LRC. It would be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The center would be staffed by one paraprofessional, one student worker, one counselor "on call" and at least one faculty adviser. Branch centers would be opened in the divisional lounges manned with faculty advisers one week before registration every quarter.

A proposal for classroom-based advising was approved. This envisions an instruction taking time out in class to discuss prepared advising materials.

The committee also agreed that all counselors, advisers, faculty and paraprofessionals should take part in new student advising.

## Council suggests dumping late fees

All late registration fees could be eliminated by the fall quarter if the CD Board of Trustees approves a recommendation made by the Administrative Council.

According to Council chairman Chuck Erickson, the present late fees policy "cannot be enforced equitably for all CD students." Erickson said that those students who come in to register late and expect to pay the 50 cents per credit hour late fee end up paying it. On the other hand, he added, if a student registers late by mail and doesn't send along the required late fee, the registration office processes the registration anyway.

"It just isn't economically feasible to return a person's check with a letter saying that we require a late fee," Erickson said. "The cost to do this would be more than we would collect."

Erickson told the President's Advisory Committee Tuesday that the college would lose about \$22,000 a year if the late fees policy is dropped.

"The committee tried to look at what is fair and equitable for all the students,"

Erickson said. "They also felt that the late fees policy is a negativism, a penalty approach to registration. And we don't want to give that impression in any way."

President Harold McAninch told PAC members that the building schedule for the new LRC is about 1½ months behind schedule. He explained that this was caused by discrepancies between the state and local fire regulations which have now been

resolved.

McAninch also said that it has been suggested that an addition be made in the proposed guidelines for the Academic Regulations Committee. He said it would add a line "to the effect that in the event that a student asks the ARC for a waiver or a modification of the number of credit hours required for graduation, the president would have to give final approval."

## Enrollment up 23% over spring, 1979

By Don Ball

Spring quarter registration totaled 14,936 students on opening day, a 23 percent increase over spring of 1979.

That means, according to the Office of Registration and Admissions, an increase of 2,809 students compared with last spring.

Full time equivalency enrollment also increased 16.6 percent over a year ago. There are now 7,424 FTE students compared with 6,364 in spring, 1979.

Most college officials, including Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research, feel that the predicted economic slump has contributed to CD's higher enrollment.

*A sharp increase in enrollment is reported this spring, and Tuesday there was still a line in registration. Enrollment is up 23 percent over last spring.*

Photo by Tom Scheffler



## Camp out on campus?

An overnight campout in the area just east of A Bldg. is planned as part of the Earth-Sun Day celebration at CD on April 21 and 22.

According to business instructor Roy Grundy, a member of the planning committee, the theme of the activity is "Life after '80."

"We are trying to renew the interest generated 10 years ago with the first Earth Day and a year ago with the first Sun Day. The combined celebration is to call attention to the environment around us and to share our ideas for the future," he said.

The campout will start at 8 p.m. on April 21 and Grundy said he hopes to have 30 to 50 overnights on campus. There will be an astronomy lecture later that evening.

Early the following morning there will be poetry readings and a light breakfast of natural foods. Then participants will break up into smaller groups to take part in such activities as a swamp tromp, tours of solar homes nearby, prairie tours and a jogging event of two to four miles on campus.

A side trip is set to a forest preserve in Naperville to observe the nuptial flight of woodcocks.

## Expel man with gun

A man carrying a handgun was stopped by Security chief Tom Usry and another officer in A Bldg. outside of the machine shop at 2:40 p.m. Monday.

According to the police, the man was carrying a .38 caliber revolver in his jacket pocket. The man handed over the gun when asked to do so by Usry. The gun was not loaded. The man was also "encouraged" to hand over six bullets that were in his pants pocket.

The man, who was a CETA student here, was then taken to the office of William T. Gooch, dean of occupational education, and was informed by Gooch that he was "terminated" from the CETA program at this college. Gooch also told him that he was never to return to this college for having violated college policy.

The man said the gun was in his pocket by accident and asked if the situation could be overlooked. Usry and Gooch had to tell the man several times that he been expelled. After checking the gun for registration, Usry returned the gun. The ammunition was not returned.



This may look like the work of some mad artist who likes to paint doors on walls — but actually it's the work of CD construction people who have been having a busy time sealing up some doors and putting in others in a hallway in J Bldg.

**\$2 for a glass of beer —**

## But 'we had a ball in Daytona'

By Roberta Rinehart

Down in Daytona, the cost of beer — \$2 a glass — may have been more painful than the sunburn.

In spite of the unusually high prices encountered for most food and beverages in the popular vacation spot, 136 CD students took advantage of the seven-day Florida vacation sponsored by Student Activities. The price of the trip ranged from \$191 to \$313, depending upon whether the student traveled by bus or by plane and the number of students per room.

Said Ted Podgorsky, one of the student participants: "The trip was the best time I have ever had at this school. Everybody who went on the trip got to know everybody else and we just had a ball."

The vacationers stayed at The Plaza Hotel in Daytona on Atlantic Avenue and were within walking distance of the Boardwalk, hun-

dreds of bars, and the major sites of the city.

Although Pat Beans, Student Activities Program Adviser and the official adviser of the trip, said that some students rented cars, mopeds and bicycles, most of the students most of the time stayed around the hotel and the beach for fun.

Beans estimated that there were approximately 850 college students from at least 10 different schools staying at their hotel, including the 136 from CD. Podgorsky characterized their stay at the Plaza as "one big getting-to-know-one-another."

Besides the expected partying, the students went to the beach where they camped, swam, body surfed and suntanned. They went to Disneyworld for a day, visited the local bars and some went sightseeing.

Echo Travel, the Florida trip's travel agency, planned and organized a "belly-flop contest." The Budweiser Beer company donated promotional prizes for an "inter-collegiate" basketball tournament of the hotel's students. First prize for the winning basketball team was two cases of Budweiser beer and Busch beer T-shirts.

Of 16 five-person teams, CD's team, the Mixers, was the only team with girls as well as guys. The CD team tied for third and shared their prize, a case of Busch beer.

Beans said she had a wonderful time and that she was really impressed by "how neat CD students are." She said the students on the trip were a lot of fun, were very cooperative, and were highly supportive of one another and of her.

### Guitarist to play at noon recital

Guitarist Pamela Kimmel will be featured at a noontime recital Friday, March 28, in the Studio Theater of M Bldg. There is no admission charge.

Kimmel has studied guitar with Jack Cecchini and Manuel Lopez-Ramos. She is a faculty member at Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University where she has developed the degree program in classical guitar.

Kimmel has performed in solo recitals and chamber music programs throughout the midwest area.

Her program will include works by Sor, Bach, Villa-Lobos and Moreno-Torroba.

### Storyteller here April 12

Reuven Gold, the heartwarming story teller, will lecture here at 7 p.m. April 12 in K127. His appearance is sponsored by Pathways to Awareness and also Trans-Personal Studies Program of Alpha One.

Gold has been featured in several newspapers and appeared on several television stations in Chicago. He has an M.A. and B.A. degree in Human Development from the University of Chicago.

There will be a \$4 general admission charge, but the lecture will be free to CD students with identification.

For further information contact Pathways to Awareness in Western Springs at 312-246-6469 or call Alpha at 858-2800.

## Speaker cites impact of energy use, misuse

The wasteful use of the world's dwindling energy supply and the resulting destructive effects on the environment were the topics of discussion at the second in CD's three-part forum series, "Energy and the Way We Live."

"We've created urban congestion and suburban sprawl," said Gary Pitchford, director of the Office of Communications of the U.S. Department of Energy, who was the main speaker. "Things like the famous London fog . . . resulting from the burning of high-sulfur coal . . . give us an appreciation of the negative impacts of energy use and misuse," he said.

"Energy has contributed immensely to changes in our lifestyle," Pitchford continued. He cited a lengthening of the average lifespan roughly 30 years in the last century, and a significant drop in the infant mortality rate.

Pitchford spoke at the CD energy forum on March 19.

With oil supplies declining, Pitchford said that the country must plan to make the transition to renewable forms of energy, such as solar power or fusion. The short-term use of "coal or nuclear involves some tough choices," he said. "We have to decide what kind of society we really want."

Pitchford pointed out Sweden as a country with a comparable standard of living which uses 48 percent less energy per person. "Europeans use much more mass

transportation and their cars are more efficient," he said. "They also do not rely so much on space heating and cooling. They don't demand that their homes be as cool in the summer or as warm in the winter."

Energy waste was the main topic of discussion by other panel members, Dr. Ronald Pine of the Institute for Environmental Awareness at George Williams College; Dr. Edward J. Kies, academic humanist and instructor of humanities at CD; and Roger Slisz, Glenbard West High School student.

"What is the good life anyway?" Dr. Pine asked. "Perhaps we are energy addicts. Japan has less energy consumption per capita but a far higher percentage of Japanese people are healthier, there is less crime, lower inflation and infant mortality rate, and the average person is better educated."

Both Kies and Slisz explained the need to look closely at how changes in energy use will affect society. "Ignorance is a grave problem," Slisz said. "Few people understand the new technology and what could result from nuclear waste spillage, a core meltdown . . ."

Slisz also added that high school-aged youths are concerned about possible drafting of men (or women) to go to the Middle East to defend America's foreign oil supplies.

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# Forensics again makes nationals

Capturing first place at the recent Regional Junior College Tournament in Harrisburg, Ill., the 14-member CD Forensics Squad is preparing for the upcoming national tournament.

The competition which will run from April 1 through 8 in Kansas City, Mo., will feature both public speaking and oral interpretation categories. Each member of the CD team will participate in four events.

Andrew May led the team in last week's regional, winning first place in overall individual events,

including a first place in Poetry and Prose and sharing a second place with his partner, Pat Shikora, in Duet Acting with a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest." May was also selected by the combined teams from seven states to receive the Don Haggarty Award for Outstanding Competitor.

Close on May's heels was Tony Keiling with a third in both Prose and Persuasion and a fourth in Poetry.

Pat Shikora was a multiple winner with a first in After Dinner

Speaking, a third in Rhetorical Criticism and a second in Duet Acting.

Duet Acting also scored a first place with Mark Zeman and Jerry Spivak in a cutting from the play, "Pavlo Hummel." Nancy Knott and Gary Ryder took a second place in duet acting in their first competition with Hollis Jay."

Brian Wiersema placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The CD Reader's Theater Ensembles dominated the tournament, winning first with "Turns and Movies," a collection of Conrad Aiken's poems about the public and private lives of performers, staged and choreographed for visual as well as vocal affect. Directed by Jodi Briggs, it was suggested by former CD forensics student, Randy Schultz. The cast of five included Jerry Spivak, John Croy, Andrew May, Karen Eaton, and Doris Porter.

Placing third in Reader's Theater was CD's "Dr. Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom," a surrealistic look at life, directed by B.F. Johnston. The cast members were Gary Ryder, Nancy Knott, Brian Wiersema, Mark Zeman, Tony Keiling and Patty Haeger.

The national competition will include a cross section of the country's junior college teams, including last year's winner, Orange County, California.

All interpretive events are excerpted from published works.

Both Extemporaneous and Impromptu events are unprepared speeches with three to five minutes allowed for organization of thoughts before speaking.

Student written events include Persuasion, Rhetorical Criticism, After Dinner Speaking, and Informative Speaking.

CD has placed within the top 10 in the national competition for the past nine years, under the direction of Jim Collie.

Besides Collie, Johnston and Briggs, Sally Hadley, a former CD speech teacher and forensics coach, has continued her interest with the team and will accompany them to the national tournament. She is now associate dean of communications.



This wood and fiberglass bench is one of two now in use in A Bldg. The CD interior design and graphics committee purchased the benches and is moving them to various spots in the building to get an idea of where such benches would get the most use.

## 'Naked man' suspect questioned, released

A suspect in the "naked man" case of Jan. 24 has been picked up, questioned and released, according to CD security chief Tom Usry.

The bizarre incident involved a nude man who harassed a woman in the J Bldg. parking lot during a snowstorm.

The man matched the description of the person who accosted several women during winter quarter, Usry said.

It is interesting to note, Usry said, that only one case of indecent exposure has occurred since then.

That incident happened during winter finals week. According to

the police report, a man entered a room in J Bldg. on March 13 at 11 p.m. and dropped his pants in front of a woman who was alone in the room. She ignored him.

Discouraged, the man left but came back five minutes later. Again he pulled down his pants exposing his derriere to the woman and said "Look at me." He then pulled up his pants, tucked in his shirt and left.

The woman described the man as a white male, 22 to 23 years old, 5' 10" and 108 pounds, with dark brown shoulder length hair. He was wearing a blue polo shirt and blue jeans.

## Free Film Festival has plenty of variety

Humor, drama and fantasy are three of the main attractions of the Student Activities Free Film Festival in the spring quarter.

The films will be shown free of charge at noon and 7 p.m. in A2015.

A cast of Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Jean Hagen and Debbie Reynolds will star in the April 2 showing of "Singin' in the Rain." A wonder spoof on the glorious days of early Hollywood, this film is most noted for its superb choreography.

The first made-for-TV movie ever to be classified as cinematic art, "Duel" will be shown April 9. This 1971 man versus machine thriller helped launch the career of director Steven Spielberg.

"Lenny," which features Dustin Hoffman's electrifying performance as Lenny Bruce, is scheduled for April 16. This 1974 film gives insights to Bruce's obsessive bouts with drugs and the law that finally burned him out. The film also stars Valerie Perrine and Jan Miner.

Animation is the order of the day when "Milestones for Mickey: and Wizards" take to the screen April 23. The first is a charming retrospective tracing the highlights of the career of Mickey Mouse, while the latter is a 1977 animated movie with a variety of villains akin to those in Marvel comics.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a zany 118-minute 1944 play which is founded on the confrontation of the bizarre and apparently mundane. The cast includes Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre. It will be shown April 30.

John Steinbeck's novel of

dustbowl poverty, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be brought to the Student Activities screen May 7. This 115-minute masterpiece stars Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darwell.

Woody Allen's warm and wonderful 1972 comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," is scheduled for May 14. It was his first film with Diane Keaton; a relationship that would eventually bring them both Oscars for their work in "Annie Hall."

John Wayne stars as the Ringo Kid in the May 21 version of "Stagecoach." The classic 1939 western was the first to introduce moral dilemmas and character studies into an action-oriented plot.

Praised by the New York Times as being "... one of the best films of the year," the sophisticated adult film, "The Graduate," will be shown May 18. Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross are featured in this movie.

### LEGAL SECRETARIES

A legal secretary seminar will be held March 29 in A1000, sponsored by the DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association and the college.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration. The first speaker will be Kathryn Kelley, LSA president, followed by many professionals in the business.

There will be helpful hints in job hunting, a beginning legal vocabulary, a discussion on court reporting, and job comparisons in legal work.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Letters to the editor

### A letter of thanks from the No. 1 team in the nation

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;

On behalf of my teammates, I would like to thank all of the people from the area who contributed to the incredible success story that was the 1980 DuPage Chaparral Ice Hockey Team.

First of all, we have to extend our thanks to the fans who braved the long trip to desolate Virginia, Minnesota by car, plane and van. Your enthusiasm at the games was an incredible inspiration to all of us. Your post-championship laryngitis was proof of that enthusiasm. We would also like to thank all of those people who braved the freezing Icearena in Downers Grove to watch our home games, especially those on staff at CD, including coaches Klaas, McDougall, and Kaltofen as well as instructors Leppert and Cunningham. A very special thanks is extended to Coach Dave Webster of the tennis team for chafing our band of aspiring Harvardites around Quincy street and giving wonderful support and backing to our team members off the ice.

We would like to thank trainer Jerry Nowesnick who patched us up and kept us fit to play throughout the grueling schedule and practices that left us drained by the time it was all over. We would like to thank all of our instructors who were kind enough to cooperate with us in understanding the amount of time off that it was necessary to take in order to make such an Olympian assault on the National Tournament, and for making adjustments to coincide with those needs.

We thank the parents of our team members for their support throughout the season, their constant encouragement and involvement which served to help keep the whole ball rolling. We also thank them and all of you who helped in our endeavors to raise funds for our Boston trip which was such a valuable tool in preparing us for Nationals. We thank all of the kids who tried out for the club and failed to make the final cut for pressing each and every one of us to work that much harder to get a position with the club in the first place.

We would like to recognize all of those who helped us off of the ice through en-

couragement personally, as well as those who talked our program up and served to aide us in bettering our reputation, like sportswriter Tom Nelson, Channel 5's Greg Gumble, the Keefe's, the Schwan-nabeckes, Tom Lukens, and Mrs. Lemons. We will never forget the help given to us, and the patience shown us by the staff of the Athletic Dept. Office, as well as the support we received from the College's Administration.

Our heartfelt thanks to Assistant Coach Ed Plannert who took time away from his business to tutor us in skating, provide a listening ear, and babysit for the over-privileged. We will never forget you, Pflum.

Last, but certainly not least, we say thank you to Coach Salberg. You worked to get us the toughest schedule you could possibly get. You provided us with excellent equipment. You molded us into a team and proved that your system works. You were firm when you had to be and lenient when understanding was called for. You proved that coaching can be done without angry tirades, and you proved to the Nation that Illinois can produce players capable of playing with the best in the country by sticking to your system of five practices and two games.

You realized a lifelong dream that night, and I shall never forget the emotion that surrounded you as you carried the Championship Trophy for the first time on the bench. We had a few rocky spots during the season, and some of us couldn't understand why you did certain things the way you were doing them, but all of us agree that what we felt that night, and in the days that followed, the pride in accomplishment, was worth every second. This was a culmination of 12 years of hard work for you, indeed a labor of love. We are happy that we are the ones who brought this dream to reality, and we are happy to be able to share it with you.

Thanks, Chief.

Sincerely,  
Tom Adrahtas  
Alternate Captain

1980 National Hockey Champions

### Burn your voter's card, Mr. Gunn

Dear Mr. Gunn:

In your most recent article relating to Eric Heiden and past Olympic heroes, I must agree with your overall issues. I do draw the line to your statements, "maybe that is the real reason behind President Carter's move to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow . . . If it will spare us one more 'star', then he has got my vote." Matt, I really think you turned the Gunn on yourself with such shallow evaluation of why you would vote for a certain person for President of the United States.

First of all, I suggest you read or listen to the current news that has explained the pride Russia would have from their staged performance for our people visiting their country during the games. Ironically, the Russian citizen hasn't really been told why we are not participating in the games, or that very few of their people know they have troops in Afghanistan. You seem to forget the freedom of the press in Russia is only what the government wants the people to know.

I also suggest you research Carter's track record, not in the Olympics, but as

President. Our income tax has increased three times, at least. Our social security deduction has increased. He wants to put an automatic income tax on all earned interest in all saving institutions. Our inflation rate has gone from 4% to a projected 17%. The list goes on, and on, why one should consider their voting power and where it will go.

Last quarter you got into interviewing Iranian students. When the political issues were so hot it only added to the fire on campus. This quarter you're voting for a president because of some shallow reason. Why don't you start researching some of these issues before subjecting the students to your half-assed ideas? If that idea doesn't suit you then burn your voter's card instead of your draft card this year.

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Schmidt

(Editor's note: Matt Gunn has written a weekly column in the Courier for the past two quarters. He has, however, transferred to a four-year institution, and so will no longer be writing for us.)

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



### Athletes bring pride here

Many of CD's sports teams have brought honor to the college during the past few weeks, placing highly in national competitions.

The ice hockey team from DuPage has earned the rank of Number One in the nation among community college teams. Last year, CD's hockey team came in second in the country.

The hockey team brought home the first national sports title ever for the College of DuPage.

The women's gymnastics team from CD placed eighth in the U.S. in National Junior College Athletic Association competition. And team member Sue Waldschmidt came home a big ninth nationwide on the uneven

parallel bars, and 15th in all-around scoring.

The men's swimming team finished 12th in the nation in NJCAA competition.

Our track team, ending the season with its highest point total ever, placed 15th in the U.S.

The wrestlers from CD finished a close 16th in NJCAA bouts.

College of DuPage's women's swim team came home 25th in the country.

And our basketball team placed third in Illinois.

The members of all these teams have plenty of reason to be proud of themselves. They have brought pride here to College of DuPage. That's obviously where it belongs.

Dan Faust

## April calendar of events

### Performing Arts

- April 3 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 4 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 5 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 10 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 11 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 12 "West Side Story" 8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Building M
- April 8 New Philharmonic Concert, 8:15 p.m., PAC
- April 11 Children's Show, "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zanglembangle," 1 p.m.
- April 12 Children's Show, "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zanglembangle," 1:15 & 3:15 p.m.
- April 13 Children's Show, "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zanglembangle," 2 p.m.
- April 15 Auditions for one-act play, "Porch," 7 p.m., Studio Theatre
- April 16 Auditions for one-act play, "Porch," 7 p.m., Studio Theatre
- April 24 "Mingle, Among the Demons," 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center (PAC)
- April 25 "Mingle, Among the Demons," 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center (PAC)
- April 26 "Mingle, Among the Demons," 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center (PAC)

### Student Activities

- April 2 Film, "Duel," noon in Room 2015 and at 7 p.m. in Room 1108, Building A
- April 4 Deadline: Alumni Scholarship Applications
- Winners of poetry contest announced 7 to 10 p.m., Room 127, Building K.
- April 9 CLEP test
- Film, "Lenny," noon in Room 2015, 7 p.m. in Room 1108, Building A.
- April 10 Nuclear Energy Debate 7:30 p.m.
- April 14 Arve Connection Dance Company, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., in Building M.
- April 16 Mini-concert, Dan and Roxanne Keding, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in east courtyard of Building A.
- Films "Wizards" and "Milestones for Mickey," noon in Room 2015 and 7 p.m. in Room 1108 of Building A.
- April 20 Arts on Campus, 4 p.m.
- April 23 Film, "Arsenic and Old Lace," noon in Room 2015 and 7 p.m. in Room 1108, Building A.
- April 24 Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market, 7:30 p.m.
- April 30 Film, "The Grapes of Wrath," noon in Room 2015 and 7 p.m. in Room 1108, Building A.

## Upcoming in Performing Arts

### Theatre

West Side Story, by Author.....Thursday through Saturday, April 3-5 and 10-12, 8:15 p.m. In the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.  
Laurents. Music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.  
Faculty, staff and students of CD free; community \$3.

## Talking transfer

Don Dame

During the year I have attended a number of conferences at four-year colleges and universities where I have been privileged to sit and talk with former College of DuPage students who have transferred. Nine out of 10 former CD students I have talked with said that if they had to do it all over again, they would again choose CD to begin their college education. All the former students I have talked with this year felt they were prepared to compete academically at the four-year school because of their training here.

The following are random comments from some former CD students who have transferred to four-year colleges and universities. Some of the comments apply only to the four-year school or CD, but I feel, based on feedback from former students at other four-year schools, that a majority of the comments are applicable no matter where you transfer:

"You better be able to read and write when you get down here (four-year school). All I do here is read, read, read and write reports and research papers."

"At CD, teachers really teach, and I liked that."

"I would recommend that CD students who transfer here spend their first year in a residence hall. My meals are all prepared for me, and I have met a lot of people by living in a residence hall. If I were living off campus, I think I would be isolated, plus I would lose a lot of time buying groceries, making meals, etc. I may live off campus my senior year, but I'm glad I didn't my first year here."

"First, I would like to say that I feel my two years at College of DuPage have been the best two years of school life and learn-

ing that I have experienced."

"Tell the students back at CD to get the A.A. degree. It sure saved me from a lot of hassles when I transferred." This statement is supported by national studies which indicate that students who attend a community college for two years and earn a degree tend to do better academically at four-year colleges and universities than those students who attend a community college for only one year.

"It's scary at first down here (four-year school) because it's a new place and a big place. But if you realize there are about 5,000 other new students who are just as scared as you are, it helps you get over the 'hump'. Once you get over the 'hump,' things start to make sense."

While I am talking with our former students who are at four-year schools, I have a tape recorder going to record the perceptions of their experiences at the transfer institutions, their thoughts concerning the transfer process, and also their feedback about their experiences at CD.

Copies of the discussion tapes are placed in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) and the Student Assistance Center (Room 2012 in A Bldg.). Copies of the tapes are also sent to counselors.

Our former students who have transferred have many helpful hints to pass on to you via the discussion tapes. Their insights and suggestions could be of considerable help to you to complete your degree at the four-year school and/or make your transition from CD to the transfer school more comfortable.

Why not take some time soon to listen?

## 3 seats open, 4 candidates in April 12 Board election

Four candidates have filed for the three openings on the CD Board of Trustees.

One incumbent, Anthony M. Berardi of Downers Grove, is seeking reelection. Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst and Ronald Miller of Hinsdale are vacating their Board posts.

The terms to be filled run for three years. The election is set for April 12 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The three new candidates are Diane K. Landry of Western Springs, Robert M. Callan of Glen Ellyn and James Zoda of Downers Grove.

Berardi, 38, was elected to the Board of Trustees three years ago. He has served on the Board-Staff Relations Negotiating Committee, has been chairman of the Finance Committee, and is a member of the Board Liaison Committee charged with interfacing of the board with the architect on the new Learning Resources Center Building.

An attorney, Berardi maintains an office in Downers Grove from which he practices law in the DuPage and Cook County areas. He also teaches business law as a part-time instructor at Joliet Junior College.

Berardi received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Bradley University, Peoria; his master's in business administration from Indiana University, Bloomington, and his juris doctor from John Marshall Law School, Chicago.

A resident of Western Springs, Landry earned a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Illinois in 1969, a master's in microbiology from the same university in 1970, and a juris doctor from John Marshall Law School in 1979.

While working on her master's degree, Landry worked as a research assistant in the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. In 1970, she joined G.D. Searle & Co., a pharmaceutical firm in Skokie, as a research assistant in neuropharmacology. In 1973, while still at Searle, she transferred to a position as a project management consultant which led to training in critical path methods and computer analysis of project planning.

This also led to an interest in business organization and structure.

Also, while still employed at Searle, Landry entered John Marshall Law School and attended the evening division from 1975 to 1979 receiving her J. D. degree in June of 1979.

Landry has authored and co-authored five publications and is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, a women's honorary science fraternity, and Project Management Institute which she served as a founding member and officer of the midwest chapter.

Currently Landry is assisting her husband in his law practice in Western Springs.

Callan, an 11-year resident of Glen Ellyn, is senior vice president and partner in the management consulting firm of Spencer Stuart & Associates, Chicago. He has more than 20 years of experience in personnel and industrial relations assignments in industry and has been a management consultant for the last 10 years.

A native of New York, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Fordham University and has an M.B.A. in management from New York University.

Callan, 43 is a member of the executive committee of the Business Advisory Council at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, the Industrial Relations Association of Chicago and has held a number of leadership positions in local homeowner associations, the Arboretum Area Planning Committee, and his local church.

Zoda is a broker and lives in Downers Grove. He received his bachelor's degree in math and his master's and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Northern Illinois University. Zoda, 38, taught junior high math for eight years and was an instructor in economics at NIU while working for his Ph.D.

Application for absentee ballots is now available. The last day to apply for an absentee ballot by mail is April 7. Application may also be made in person in K163 until April 11.

## 4-day week test this summer could be future pattern

The much talked about four-day work week is going to be given a trial run here this summer.

The college, which is in the process of reassessing its academic calendar, will attempt to assess the results once the four-day experiment has been completed at the end of the summer quarter.

The college calendar is being reviewed in order to find more efficient use of energy and of the physical facilities; to bring the school year in line with other institutions (CD is on the quarter system while many other schools are on semesters); and for a better use of student and faculty time in order to provide scheduling flexibility and opportunities for new or different program forms.

"Obviously, we don't expect to be able to experiment or evaluate all of these this summer," said Theodore Tilton, provost of the Main Campus, "but we do expect to gain some valuable information concerning student, faculty and staff attitudes toward this (four-day week), a realistic figure in terms of energy savings for both the school and the students who will be making 20 percent fewer trips to the college for classes, and learning the effects the longer days will have on productivity of the staff, how students are affected in terms of the condensed week, and how this will impact on their studies and their work."

Staff members who work in A Bldg. will be working four 10-hour days under the new schedule, while the faculty and students will put in extra time depending on the hours they would have had on the fifth day. That time will be spread over the four days with a percentage added to each class for lecture time.

During and after the experiment, which Tilton said should be a tremendous energy saver, the college's Planning and Research Office will conduct surveys, which will include class visitations in order to get the students' perceptions. The surveys are expected to allow the college to better assess what direction it should be moving in the future.

If the experiment is successful, there is a strong possibility it could be implemented into the regular school year.

Staff employed in the interim buildings on the west side of the campus will continue on a five-day schedule. Should any employee on the interim campus wish to work just four days, she or he may do so by making use of the following options:

1. Work four 10-hour days.
2. Work four eight-hour days with the fifth day off with no pay.
3. Work four eight-hour days with the fifth day off as a vacation day.
4. Work four nine hour days and four hours on the fifth day.

However, all of the college's services, such as registration, the Learning Resources Center, administration, financial aid and all others, will be open on a five-day-a-week basis to the public.

A successful four-day trial was used last summer by Waubesa Community College, west of Aurora. It was estimated that \$3,500 was saved in energy costs for the four Fridays the school was closed. It is anticipated that at least \$7,000 will be saved over this summer at Waubesa when the same plan will be in effect, but will cover eight Fridays.

According to John Murphy, Waubesa vice president of administration, the 10-hour day for staff, especially grounds personnel, proved too long and productivity went down. Therefore, this year the staff will work a 9½-hour day. In order to make up the extra time, staff members will contribute an eight-hour holiday and an eight-hour personal day while the college will contribute one eight-hour day in order to cover the 56 hours which have to be made up.

Murphy said it has been estimated that 633 gallons of gas were saved by the 160-165 full-time staff members by closing down on Fridays for four weeks. No total figure, which would include the faculty and students, is available.

## Spacek captures character of 'Coal Miner's Daughter'

By Carol Smolla

Can Sissy Spacek, a petite, pretty actress, capture the intense soul of a divine country singer like Loretta Lynn and sing her heart out in a biographical film based on Lynn's own autobiography? The answer is yes. Coal Miner's Daughter proves this beyond a doubt.

Traditionally, biographical movies about singers or rock stars include fair reproductions of their famous hits, redone with attempts to capture the singer's

gestures and mannerisms, clarity and style. However, many times the lead actor or actress chosen to portray the famous star tries too hard to capture a physical appearance and fails to grasp the singer's personality.

The exception, though, is Sissy Spacek. Because of her young, innocent, naturally pretty face, Spacek slides easily into the character of the early Loretta Lynn, who grew up a poor coal miner's daughter in the Southern foothills. As the character of Lynn grows into a successful national country singer, her personality blossoms and Spacek is able to magnify these changes artistically and confidently.

### NOTE OF THANKS

Dear friends,

I would like to express my deepest thanks to all my friends and fellow workers here at the college for all the nice cards, notes, contributions and condolences for my dad who passed away recently. My mother and sister also thank each and every one for attending and sharing their sympathy. They both agree — I have many good friends here.

Thanks again,  
Bob Barron

## Film shows times affect our values

A film which explores how environment, the economy and sociological and economic conditions affect the formation of a person's value standards will be shown on April 1 at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Sponsored by Student Activities, the film by Dr. Morris Massey compares generations, such as those of the Depression era, World War II and the 50's.

The film is free and is open to all members of the college community. For more information, call ext. 2515.



Lenore Udesen shown with her butterfly collection, which is now on display at the LRC.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosures of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records prior to April 7, 1980 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records (K105) or the Records Office (K106).

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## Butterflies on display in LRC

Lenore Udesen, a clerk in the Learning Resources Center, has had a love affair with butterflies for 31 years. It started with a small enameled orange butterfly pin, a gift from her mother.

That one pin has evolved into hundreds of butterflies gracing pictures, books, ceramics, jewelry, towels, scarves, a tote bag, Christmas ornaments and many, many more items that are currently on display in the LRC.

Her tote bag, which is a gift from her co-workers, bears the inscription "Love is like a butterfly. It goes wherever it pleases and pleases wherever it goes."

"There is not a room in my home without one in some form or another," said Udesen, a resident of Lombard. They may be found on her dotted swiss kitchen curtains, as napkin holders, designed into two crocheted pieces, on a paper weight, books and pins.

Udesen is a gardener and in her yard there is, of course, a butterfly bush (*buddleia davidii*) which attracts Monarch butterflies.

Udesen, whose trademark is a butterfly placed somewhere on her attire, is concerned that the butterfly may someday go the way that so many things in nature have.

"I hope the day will never come when we won't have them," she said.

# How A Bldg. fire alarms work

By Larry Corley

When spotting a fire, "first call for help, then go and try to fight the fire, if you're able to."

This advice is from Tom Usry, campus security chief, and considering CD's capabilities, it's the only sensible thing to do.

Following is a list of the precautionary measures CD has taken to increase safety and decrease the hazards of fire:

Fire alarm boxes are available throughout the halls. When pulled, a metal tip breaks a glass rod and the emergency horn is sounded. A signal is immediately received at a control board downstairs which shows the location where the alarm was pulled. The horns will stay on until the problem is solved.

Stairwell and hall doors, which are held back magnetically, automatically close after the alarm. There are two sets of fire-repellent doors in the east/west halls. These doors can easily be opened by anyone seeking an exit from the building, simply by pushing (or pulling). As a safety precaution, you should put your hand against the door before opening to check the heat and to determine whether it is safe to pass

through.

Also, the courtyard vents, outside A Bldg., which are used to bring in air, filter it, and send it through the building, via giant air blowers, go on automatic stop to prevent fanning the fire, and thus spreading it.

With power off, only emergency lighting remains by exits and selected points in the hallway. There are also red flashing lights in various places for deaf students.

If the cause is not found within a minute to a minute and a half after the alarm is pulled, a call is made to the Glen Ellyn Fire Department.

After an alarm is pulled, everything must be turned back on and reset manually.

"False alarms are time consuming and costly," Usry stated, "and the time it takes to reset

everything varies, depending on how many maintenance men are present at that particular time."

In addition to this, there is a sprinkler system located throughout the building, with the sprinkler heads located approximately 12 feet apart on the ceiling of each hall. When the temperature reaches 160 degrees, the fire pump automatically comes on, releasing water through the sprinkler at a rate of 60 gallons per minute.

The hallways are also equipped with fire extinguishers and 1½ inch hoses. There is a 2½ inch valve for the fire department to attach hoses, if necessary.

Usry said a P. A. system might prove valuable because students could be warned and given directions in other emergencies, such as a tornado.

## 'West Side Story,' a musical, opens

"West Side Story," a musical, will be presented in the Performing Arts Center April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. General admission is \$3.50. The cast has been announced by B. F. Johnston, director.

The Jets will be played by the following: Riff, the leader, Paul Zimmerman; Tony, his friend, Marc Lovett; Action, Larry Capps; A-Rab, Wayne Dziekan; Baby John, Jesus Esparza; Snowboy, Matt Lukitsh; Big Deal, Eric Ruff; Gee-Tar, Mike Agnew; Mouthpiece, Dan Haley; and Tiger, Jay Pape.

Girlfriends of the Jets are: Graziella, played by Ellen Carroll; Velma, Barbara Giblin; Minnie, Val Archer; Clarice, Cindy Gabriel; Pauline, Mimi Munch; Anybody's, Terri Reardon.

The Sharks will be played by the following: Bernardo, the leader, Stephen Gregory; Maria, his sister, Nancy Graves; Anita, his

girl, Manette Sjoberg; Chino, his friend, David Pinta; Pepe, Mike Bryant; Indio, Anthony Cesaretti; Luis, Karl Langer; Juano, Larry Domkowski; Moose, Bryan Boyd; Toro, Jim Thoreson.

Their girls include: Rosalia, played by Cathy Johnson; Consuela, Michele McAninch; Francisca, Susan Palmer; Estella, Diane Pollard; Margarita, Karen Christensen; Teresita, Beth Chambers; and Manuella, Linda Rogers.

The adults will be played by: Doc, Woody Miesenhelder; Schrank, Bill Myers; Krupke, David Parrent; and Glad Hand, Richard Parus.

Assistants to the director are Linda Rogers and Richard Parus. Dr. Carl Lambert is choral director and Ann Schumaker is choreographer. Robert Marshall is orchestra director.

## Scuba club eager for springtime

By Tom King

The hot sun felt good on his back. The scuba diver looked out across the endless ocean, across the crystal blue waters of Florida. "Beats the ponds at CD," the CD Scuba Club member would undoubtedly say.

The club now has 12 active members but should have more this spring, according to Albert Zamsky, club adviser.

"The Scuba Club is down now because it's winter. Who thinks of scuba diving in Illinois anyway? Sometimes the club has more than 20 members, usually in the spring. It will pick up again," he said.

"Early spring is the best time for diving. The water is still pretty clear, and has a higher visibility. In the summer the water heats up making it cloudy," said Zamsky.

The campus ponds are silt bottomed. They are not the best place to dive, but serve as a good way to check the equipment, according to Zamsky.

For some real good diving the club has gone to other locations in the Midwest area. The Club has taken trips to Racine Quarry, Door County, Devils Lake, and Lake Geneva.

Many scuba courses are offered here. There are classes in the Alpha One studies, PE, and through Biology. CD has an underwater photography class, an oceanography class, and a scuba class offered through PE to teach the basics.

If you have any questions on how to get involved with Scuba Club activities, call Zamsky at ext. 2318, or see him at his office at A2113C.

#### ADMISSION 'REPS' HERE

College representatives from three schools will be here the first two weeks of April and will set up tables on the second floor on the west side of A Bldg.

Dr. Samuel Taber, representing Eastern Illinois University, will be here Wednesday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Indiana University's representative, Jim Schellhammer, will be at CD Thursday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also Rosary College's representative, Maureen Flannery, will be here April 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

College students need money? Make \$100/week in spare time. Sell my amazing products and gross 20% of sales. Nothing to buy, no investment needed. Write me for full particulars. O.J. MACKIE CO., 703 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Room for rent, male, walking distance to CD. Kitchen privileges. \$35 a week. 469-9286.

Driving out west to Salt Lake City or Phoenix, Arizona. Have motor home. Looking for someone to share driving and gas. Leaving soon as possible. Call Pete, 665-8871.

Part-time help wanted in record dept.; day and evening hours available. Playback, 17 W. 675 Roosevelt, Villa Park, 629-2233.

Do you have a drug problem? If so, contact Narcotics Anonymous. Meeting 8 p.m. Sunday at George Williams College Library Administration Bldg., room 10, 555 31st Street, Downers Grove. Or call L.C. at 833-4682.

Getting married? Let us make a color sound videotape of your bridal shower, bachelor party, wedding ceremony, reception or any occasion. We'll make your special event a truly memorable occasion. Quality work, low prices. Call Video Services, 530-1421.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. No experience necessary to prosper from an exciting concept in marketing. Full time or part time. Ample training provided. Great earning potential. Call Dennis Perry Jr., 665-7333.

I am looking for (a) career-minded male(s) to share a (house, room) with at SIU, Carbondale this (summer, fall). Call Thomas at 469-9286.

For rent - lower level of house, furnished, \$185 per month. (Babysitting could pay for some of the rent.) Lovely furniture, shag carpet, private bathroom with shower, laundry facilities, refrigerator, toaster/oven, phone available. Excellent neighborhood near COD. Want responsible student, female preferred. Available June 1. Call Mrs. Lewis, 653,1947 after 5 p.m.

'73 Vette, low miles, 350 auto, AC, t-top, stereo, black with black interior, much more, \$5,200. After 4 p.m., 858-0415.

Wanted: poems, short stories, photographs and art work for WORLDS, the student literary magazine. Send materials to A3045A or call ext. 2330.

For sale: women's clothing, sizes 11 and 13. Good prices. Call 653-1947 after 5 p.m.

'76 Kawasaki, KZ 900, bought new in '77, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,950. After 4 p.m., 858-0415.

# Student Activities Films

## 4 1/2 Singin' in the Rain

A wonderful spoof on the glorious days of early Hollywood, when the advent of "talkies" made new careers and demolished a few old ones. Most noted for its superb choreography, it is the screen's most exhilarating music, with an excellent cast of Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Jean Hagen and Debbie Reynolds.

Wednesdays  
Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission  
7 PM in Room 1108

# Duncan takes 2nd at national finals

By Tom Nelson

Close only counts in horseshoes. If it counted in wrestling, the Chaps could easily have improved their 16th place finish in the NJCAA finals at Worthington, Minn. on March 5-9.

"A couple of breaks and a few more points and we would have been in the top ten," Coach Al Kaltofen said.

Even though the team didn't do as well as they expected, there was still reason to stand up and cheer for the DuPage grapplers as John Duncan grabbed second place in the nation at 118 pounds. After four straight wins in the 118-pound bracket, Duncan fell to Tim Smelzer of Muskegon, Michigan in the championship match.

"The strange thing about wrestling is that John beat a guy (Dave Fisher of Cuyahoga West, Ohio) who crushed Smelzer last week," Kaltofen added. Duncan pinned Fisher in the second period of their match.

"It was a bad match. I don't think I ever wrestled that bad in a match," Duncan said. "When you get that far, everybody is tough, and if you make a mistake, they can beat you."

Duncan, a native of Wheaton and a graduate of Wheaton North, hails from a wrestling family. He and his brother Steve have provided the nucleus for the wrestling team this season.

With his dad a wrestler at Wheaton Central and Northwestern University, it was only natural that John and his brother Scott would start early on the mats. John's first organized wrestling came at the junior high

level. He then progressed to the point where he made two trips downstate during his junior and senior years in high school and placed in the state tournament in his senior year.

Since many of the team members were from the Wheaton area, Duncan felt it was easier for the team to become just that, a team.

"The team was real close, and it made winning a lot easier," Duncan said.

Another thing Duncan pointed to was the prowess of his mentor Kaltofen, who worked his wrestlers toward the national finals. According to Duncan, Kaltofen had the wrestlers reaching their peaks at the end of the season instead of in the middle. This might be the reason behind the slow start the team got off to.

"We all reached our peaks at the end of the season, which was good," Duncan added.

"We had five guys go into the tournament. Two got beaten in the first round. We should have been in the top ten," Duncan said.

Only John made it past the second round. Scott Duncan, who had pinned his last 13 foes at 142 pounds, pinned his first opponent in the tournament but lost in the second round. Steve Helmick also won his first at 177 pounds, but lost his second. Heavyweights Kurt Buehler and Pat Kane were both eliminated in the opening round of the tournament.

John Duncan was in a field of 32 at the tournament which represented 90-100 schools in the nation.

"There are quite a few studs in junior colleges. The level of com-



John Duncan

petition is as good as Division III," John Duncan said.

Duncan is in his first year at CD and hopes to return next year to revenge his loss at the national finals. Right now he is not sure where he will go for his last two years of college, but if he wrestles in college, he would prefer a small school to one of the large wrestling factories like Iowa.

"I like the smaller atmosphere. That provides a closer team. I like to have a close team and it provides for a better team."

## Gymnasts finish 8th

Paced by an outstanding performance by Sue Waldschmidt, the College of DuPage women's gymnastics team finished eighth in the recent National Junior College Athletic Association gymnastics championships.

Waldschmidt, who finished ninth in the nation on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.5, placed 15th in the all-around scoring with a total of 28.20. Her performance helped carry DuPage to its best finish ever in the national tournament.

"It was a very competitive meet," said DuPage Coach Kim Rushford. "The girls were very nervous, but I never had any worries about their ability to compete at that level."

Spokane, Washington, won the meet with 98.95 points, followed by Jefferson State of Alabama (91.90), Glendale Community College of New York (89.80), Odessa, Tex (88.90), Nassau, N.Y. (88.20), Southern Arkansas (87.25), host Essex, Md. (85.40), and College of DuPage (82.35).

Other colleges in the 15-team field included Triton, which finished 11th with 73.25 points, and Harper, which placed 12th with 70.10. Harper had won the Illinois optional championships in late February while Triton was second and DuPage third.

"There was no doubt in my mind that we'd finish ahead of Triton and Harper," Rushford stated. "The balance beam (at nationals) was our second-best event. We could have won the state title if we had done that well in the state tournament."

## Palmieri needs softball players

Head softball coach Joe Palmieri is still looking for members for his 1980 women's softball team. Anyone who is interested in going out should contact Palmieri at his office in A1100C or call ext. 2362.

Palmieri said any interested softball players can report to the gym at 2 p.m. daily in order to get in contact with him.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



Well, it finally happened. It took a few years but CD finally has a national champion to brag about, and a most unlikely champion it is.

Coming out of the flatlands of Illinois, one would expect the basketball or wrestling team to take the first national title. But the CD hockey team went into the center of American Hockey and showed them that Illinois plays hockey, too.

"It's quite a feat to come here into hockey country and win it," Coach Bob Johnson of the University of Wisconsin said after the game. "I'm certainly glad I came up here to watch it."

Goalie Tom Adrahtas said, "Illinois — that's the great thing about it. We're a block away from the Hockey Hall of Fame and we win it all."

Adrahtas pointed out this difference between Illinois and Minnesota hockey: "Minnesota players tend to release their shots quicker and be better skaters. The difference between Rainy River and us was that we were the better team." ...

Cagers Chuck Hudson and Kent Katterjohn were named to the second team all-conference team while Billy Carter was named to the third string. Joel May received honorable mention ...

Dr. Joe Palmieri wants anyone who is interested in the horseman-ship class to know that another class has been opened up and space is now available.

## Gal swimmers place 28th at finals

With only two swimmers heading south to the NJCAA finals at Ft. Pierce, Fla., recently, the DuPage women's swim team placed 28th in the nation.

Fighting the awesome power of the Florida schools, Erin Gray finished 10th in both the one- and the three-meter diving events, and Carol Miller placed 15th in the 200-yard butterfly to round out the Duper scoring thrust.

"Both of our girls scored and we were pleased with that," Coach Al Zamsky said.

Walking away with the title this year was Daytona Beach with 676 points while runner-up Indian River had 579. Maureen Loth of Daytona Beach broke four national records and won every race she

competed in to anchor the Daytona Beach attack.

The Dupers also claimed this year's state swimming title by defeating Lincoln 75-36. Firsts in the meet went to Lorraine Thomas in the 200-yard medley and 100-yard breaststroke, and Sue Scanlan in the 200-yard backstroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Scanlan, Sue Peterson, and Gray captured first in the state, while Gray took first in the one- and three-meter diving.

"We swam well and turned in some personal best times," said Al Zamsky, coach of both the men's and women's teams. "Florida puts up tough competition, but we turned in two good meets."

## Batmen lose downstate

Picking up where it left off last year, the College of DuPage baseball team opened the 1980 season with two losses to state power Lake Land College last weekend by scores of 9-4 and 4-2.

Pitcher Bob Braem opened the first game and immediately surrendered a home run to Lake Land left fielder Dan Furniss. A four-run second inning put Lake Land ahead to stay, courtesy of four DuPage errors and four unearned runs.

Third baseman Mark Montgomery, one of the six returning players, committed two con-

secutive errors in the crucial second inning that led to Lake Land's 9-4 first-game victory. He did bounce back on offense, however, collecting two of DuPage's seven hits.

Right fielder Steve Zotto, who hit .368 during his freshman season, went two for four in the first game with a two-run homer.

Pitcher Tony Malia performed well in relief of Braem, allowing only two hits and one run in the final four innings.

The DuPage offense was silent in the second Lake Land game, collecting only two hits in the 4-2 loss.

## DuPage claims title

Continued from Page 8

Although the offense deserves its honors, the defense came through with shining colors throughout the tourney. Besides the usual fine play of Fitzmaurice, Mike Serafin, and Kirk Lehman, Chris Lewers and Frank Novak played the game of their lives in the final game against Rainy River.

Lehman, who had been hurting going up to the tournament, and two other Chaparrals, were treated at the University of Minnesota training room when the team practiced there with the Gophers.

"We came up there with three of them hurt and their (Minnesota's) training facilities helped us get them ready for the finals," Coach Salberg remarked.

Another surprise for the Chaps was the power their third line displayed in the tournament.

Besides the goals, the line gave the team the rest it needed going into the final minutes when the first two lines would be out on the ice most of the time.

"The third line came through for us," goalie Ron Balance said. "We had the depth."

Adrahtas added, "We couldn't have won it without them."

The effects of winning the title still have not hit many of the players but the overall feeling was knowing that they were national champions.

"It's a great feeling. Most athletes never play on a championship team and I'm proud to be a part of it," goalie Dave Halperin confided.

Defenseman Jeff Ellis praised the CD supporters at the game. "If we didn't have our fans there, it might have been a different story. They were great."

## Chap runners 15th at NJCAA finals

Accumulating the highest point total ever for a DuPage track team, CD runners placed 15th in the nation in the recent National Junior College Athletic Association championships at University of

Missouri.

New Mexico Junior College took the team title with 75 points, followed by a neighboring community college from Santa Fe, which scored 61. Illinois indoor state champion Parkland was fifth with 24 points, while the Chaps collected 14 points.

"This is the best performance we've ever turned in at indoor nationals," stated DuPage Coach Ron Ottoson. "We had the potential to do even better, but this was still an excellent showing."

Mark Rau finished third in the nation in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:11.5, and Tom Fieweger placed second in the shot put with a toss of 50-9.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment for DuPage was the finish of highly-regarded high jumper Jim Sokolowski. The sophomore, who has broken the seven-foot barrier several times this year, was nursing a bad back for several weeks prior to the competition and had not practiced. He finished sixth with a leap of 6-8. Teammate Ed Foreman also jumped 6-8.

The distance medley relay team of DuPage, which Ottoson had hoped might score some points in the meet, was knocked out of the race early when leadoff runner Joe Newhouse was bumped and knocked down at a turn.

Dave Patrick of Parkland College, who won the 600-yard run over Rau, was named the most valuable player of the national meet.

## Tankers place 12th

Competing against some awesome teams from Florida, College of DuPage's men's swimming teams represented the Chicagoland area well March 6-8, placing 12th in the nation in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Sophomore John Sullivan earned All-American honors by placing third in the 200-yard breaststroke event. He also finished fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke, swam on the 11th-place medley relay team and on the 13th-place 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Indian River, Fla., won the men's meet with 719 points while Daytona Beach College was second with 673, over 300 points ahead of the nearest competitor. DuPage finished with 58 points. Other teams from Illinois in the meet included No. 9 Triton with 106 points and No. 24 Lincoln with zero points.

Sullivan was joined on the medley relay team by sophomores Jeff Speir and Walt Brun and freshman Steve Krenak. He swam on the 800-yard freestyle relay team with Brun, Speir and freshman Brian Billing.

# Icers bring home NJCAA title

By Tom Nelson

Virginia, Minn. — With the chants of "COD! COD!" echoing from the stands, the Chaparral hockey team squeezed past the Rainy River Voyageurs 8-7 to bring home the first national athletic title for DuPage.

The game saw the icers fight back from a 6-3 deficit to capture the coveted title.

"Desire . . . we had plenty of excuses to give up but we didn't," MVP goalie Tom Adrahtas said. "We were the team with the power to blow them off the ice but we did enough to win."

After Rainy River came out and scored two quick goals in the first period, it looked like their 5-2 win over reigning champion Canton was no fluke.

But, with two minutes remaining in the first period, center Rich Balance with assists from Don Niestrom and E.J. Clark drew the first blood for CD.

Going into the second period, the Chaps looked like they might recover from the early blow as winger Mike Schrader's slap shot took a DuPage bounce and was tipped in by winger John Mannion at 15:57.

After Rainy River scored again, the Chaps tied up the score as Schrader took a blue line to blue line pass from winger Gary Garafola and blew a slapper past the Voyageur goalie to knot up the score at 3-3.

But then the dam broke and Rainy River deluged the nets and scored three unanswered goals within seven minutes. With the inspired play of Barry Woods of Rainy River leading them on, the score stood at 6-3 going into the second half of the game.

The Chaps took advantage of a powerplay and brought the deficit to within two after Brad Saban and Clark set up Balance in front of the net to score his second goal of the night.

With the CBS and MnM line producing as usual, the third line of Schrader, Garafola, and George Zabron gave the first two lines

the vital rest time they needed.

To end the second period, Mike Murphy took a pass from Saban to score on a Rainy River power play to bring the Chaps to within one. The team was starting to fire up the old third period reserve engine at the end of the second period. The closing minutes saw the Chaps hitting the open man and passing with authority.

But DuPage let it slip and Rainy River scored on a rebound in front of the net at 16:57 of the third period.

Adrahtas put up his invisible force shield and held the Voyageurs at bay for the rest of the game. With Adrahtas playing like a fiend, his offense took control of the game.

Niestrom tallied at 12:15 with an assist from Murphy to pull the team to within one. With defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice in the penalty box, Murphy stole the puck from a surprised Rainy River defender to tie up the game with five minutes remaining.

At 2:10 Balance put the icing on the cake for DuPage as he scored on a second attempt tip-in to put the Chaps up by one, which proved to be all the Chaps needed.

To get to the final round, the Chaps defeated Mesabi College 5-4 in their first game. Chaparral goals were scored by Saban, Niestrom, Clark, and Balance.

As the final buzzer went off in the game against Rainy River, Coach Herb Salberg turned to his assistant Ed Planert and said, "The biggest dream in my life has just come true."

The celebration began as the final seconds ticked off and only stopped when DuPage received its trophy and Niestrom, Balance and Adrahtas were selected to the All-tournament team. Adrahtas was also named the tournament's MVP for the second year in a row. To achieve this award Adrahtas turned away 53 shots in the first game and 47 in the final game against Rainy River.

Please turn to Page 7



"COD is Number 1!" The picture tells the story. Chris Lewers triumphantly hoists one of the posters thrown on the ice after the Chaparrals 8-7 nail-biter victory over Rainy River when DuPage became national champs for the first time.

Photos by Tom Nelson

## Cagers capture third with Blackhawk win

By Jim Herlihy

Danville, Ill. — Never predictable but always exciting, the 1979-80 basketball season ended on a disappointing note for CD as the Chaparrals emerged from the recent state tournament in Danville with the third-place consolation trophy.

Surprising everyone but themselves, the Chaps dumped Kishwaukee (104-84) and Joliet (68-61) in probably the toughest sectional in the state to gain admittance to the state tournament. In other sectionals, top-ranked Kankakee and Triton were eliminated, making DuPage the No. 1 seed entering the competition.

The Chaps started out in championship form, beating the Lake County Lancers, 80-70. They jumped out to a 43-20 lead with five minutes to go in the first half and were never headed. Balanced scoring was provided by three sophomores: guard Billy Carter, forward Joel May and center Kent Katterjohn, all of whom tossed in 18 points.

The Lancers gamely tried to make a comeback in the second half, narrowing the margin to seven (63-56) with 10:38 left in the game, but DuPage Coach Don Klaas managed to regroup his squad in time to prevent any serious damage.

The Chaps held a narrow rebounding lead (31 to 29) and turned the ball over more than Lake County (24 to 18), including 17 DuPage turnovers in a sloppy second half, but DuPage was much more accurate from the field. Both teams connected for 33 field goals, but the Chaps accomplished this with 52 shots compared to 74 for the Lancers.

The scoring difference was made up at the charity stripe, where DuPage hit on 14 of 23 while Lake County made good on four of five free throws.

An under-rated Lincoln College team was DuPage's opponent in the semi-final round, coming off a 63-57 win over Lake

Land. The Chaparrals were not as close, falling 87-74 to the eventual state champions.

DuPage played well, but Coach Klaas and crew ran into a buzzsaw in the form of the Lynx. The Chaps hit on 30 of 56 shots from the field and 14 of 21 free throws, but Lincoln retaliated with 35 of 56 from the field and 17 of 24 from the free throw line.

As a team, Lincoln was quicker and deeper than DuPage. Lincoln breezed out to a 45-26 halftime lead, and when May and Carter fouled out in the closing minutes, DuPage's fate was sealed.

A one-man army in the person of 6-5 forward Fred Watkins paced Lincoln with 26 points (13 of 16 from the field) and 17 rebounds — only one less rebound than the entire DuPage team. Eddie Jones, a 6-4 forward from Lincoln, contributed 24 points as he connected on 12 of 16 field goal attempts.

Katterjohn was again the scoring leader for the Chaps, hitting on six of six from the field and seven of eight from the free throw line for 19 points. Carter added 15, May 14, and freshman guard Chuck Hudson scored 13 in the losing effort.

Instead of playing in the championship game on the final day, as they had for the past two years, the Chaps were relaxed and poised as they faced Black Hawk East in the consolation game. Paced by Katterjohn's 26 points and 11 rebounds, DuPage ended the tournament on a positive note with an 88-67 rout of the Warriors.

Like the Lincoln game, DuPage's win over Black Hawk was never close. Hudson controlled both ends of the court with 20 points and superb defense, while Carter bombed the Warriors from the outside for 12 points. May and freshman forward Dave Pease each added 10 points to the winning cause.



Defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice pays for his national title with a few bumps and bruises delivered to him by one of Rainy River's skaters. After setting it as one of their pre-season goals, the Chaps played the games of their lives to reach the top in junior college hockey.



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# Could require more English

By Judy Ladniak

The requirement of 11 hours in the Communications area for graduation may be changed to 14 hours if a proposal requesting such a change is approved.

The proposal, made by Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities and liberal arts, was presented to the Instruction Committee and will go to the Faculty Senate for approval. If passed, it will then go to the faculty for a final vote.

The proposal is to encourage students to take three quarters of freshman English.

Lindsey said that many students were taking English 101 and 102 and Speech 100. These three courses meet the 11 hours required in Communications. But by not taking a third quarter of English, students were apparently hurting themselves.

Lindsey said that many CD alumni who went on to four-year schools claimed they were at a loss since they hadn't completed the freshman English sequence. Either they were not prepared academically or

they had to re-take freshman English due to a lack of credits in that area.

"We want to help transferring students by finding the common minimum expectations of the students and faculty," Lindsey said.

Efforts have been made in the past few years to strengthen the area of freshman English here. Last year English teachers agreed on a statement of Grammatical Skills Objectives. The statement came about through a combination of administration interest and a recommendation of the North Central Evaluation Team that the college review the freshman composition courses.

The proposed change would affect only those students seeking an Associate of Arts degree. It would not affect the total hours needed for graduation which is now 93.

If the proposal is approved, Lindsey expects that the change would take effect next fall.



## Brass attend conference

At least 12 college employees, mostly administrators, were in San Francisco this week at the annual meeting of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Attending the conference were: Dr. Harold McAninch, president; Ted Tilton, provost, Main Campus; Tom Thomas, provost, DuPage Open Campus; Dick Wood, executive dean of instruction; Bill Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education; Cynthia Ingols, associate dean of social and behavioral sciences; Ron Fordonski, associate dean of business and services; Sharon Bradwish, regional director of extension; Joan Bevelacqua, director of the business and industry institute; Don Carlson, director of campus services; Pat Wager, alumni coordinator; and Bill Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate.



Every year this happens in the parking lots on the west side of A Bldg. It's only temporary but that doesn't make the mud any more attractive.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## They'll be tenting by the pond . . .

Large tents will be pitched on the east side of A Bldg. for an all-night campout on April 21 as part of the college celebration of Earth Sun Day.

According to business instructor Roy Grundy, who is a member of the planning committee, CD canvas will be used to provide shelter for the overnight stay. Each open tent will accommodate about 10 people with their sleeping bags.

The evening will include a campfire, guitar music and star-gazing. Those members of the college community who wish to spend the night under the stars are asked to contact Grundy at ext. 2143 so that enough tents will be made available.

Grundy said he has had very good response to the idea which is the first such outdoor activity to take place on the CD campus. He added that as the numbers of campers grow, he will have to find more canvas.

At sunrise on April 22 (about 5:45 a.m.) there will be a sun observance event with poetry by Rev. William Mundy of the Unitarian Church of DuPage. Next will come a light natural breakfast with free orange juice.

A five-mile jogging event starts at 6:30 a.m. Grundy commented that those campers who are still asleep at that time stand a good chance of being jogged over, as the course runs through the campout area.

There will be three categories of runners for both male and female joggers. The Varsity division includes those up to the age 18; the Open division is for those from 19 to 29; and the Masters group includes everyone else.

All runners will begin at the same time. The semi-finished course consists of two times around a 2½-mile loop which leads across grassy areas and undulating

prairie, past two small lakes and a wooded area, and up and over a small hill.

The morning's other activities will include the presentation of a guest speaker in Frank Bellinger's political science class at 8 a.m.; a "swamp tromp" during which environmental instructor Hal Cohn will examine the ecology of the marsh on Lambert Road; a lecture and discussion program on the use of solar energy for DuPage county; a prairie walk led by biology instructor Russell Kirt; and an all-day program at Willowbrook Nature Center under the direction of Dr. Bob Beaver. The tours will start at 10 a.m.

Exhibits will be displayed in A1000 and A1108. Group discussions will be held on the RTA energy simulator, the proposed bike trails in DuPage county, and suburban homes.

For more information, call Grundy at ext. 2143.

## Form new SA group

An open meeting for faculty members is set for April 8 in order to find out who cares about offering educational programs through an arm of the Student Activities office.

The newly-formed Educational Programs Committee of the Student Activities Program Board will meet at 3 p.m. in A3028. According to Jim Houston of Student Activities, the purpose of this initial meeting will be to discuss the direction of the committee and to begin to develop specific programs for the coming school year.

Programs sponsored by this committee are intended to complement the classroom

experience but they need not be strictly academic in nature. Seminars, field trips, encounter groups, and dinner-theatre groups could be included.

The committee will work directly with faculty members in setting up programs and events which tie in with a given class or academic area of the college.

Since the committee is still in its formation stages, no specific students and faculty have been appointed as committee members, according to Houston.

Anyone interested in being in on the ground floor when the committee begins its planning is urged to attend.

## Top poets to be picked

All the entries are in and the judges will soon decide who will win \$100 in the 1980 Poetry Contest here.

Students and guests are invited to join the winners at the Awards Evening & Spring Poetry Reading on Friday, April 11, in K127 from 7 to 10 p.m. Three prizes will be given to top poets including a first prize of \$100, second place of \$50 and third place of \$25. The winning poems will be read at the end of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

## Can DuPage afford more full-time faculty?

By James R. Krueger

The ratio of full-time and part-time faculty here in the next six years caused some concern last week at a Board of Trustees workshop.

The present ratio is 56 to 44.

The office of Planning and Research has provided a conservative enrollment estimate of a 33,293 total head count by the fall of 1986, with the number possibly reaching as high as 37,398.

The office also predicts a sharp increase in enrollment by 1981, conservatively estimating that the total head count will jump 7.6 percent over that of fall, 1980. Its highest estimate for that period is 12.3 percent.

Seven projections which either increased, decreased or held constant the full-/part-time faculty ratio were presented at the workshop by Kenneth Kolbet, vice

president of administrative affairs, and controller Howard Owens.

Three of the projections raised this ratio to either 60/40 or 70/30. In each of these projections the college registered a deficit of more than \$1 million by 1985.

In the other four projections the full-time, part-time teacher ratio was either held at its present level or decreased to 53/37. In half of these projections the college had a surplus of funds and in the other half registered a deficit of less than \$1 million by 1985.

At the workshop, President Harold McAninch said a full-time, part-time teacher ratio of 60/40 would be "unacceptable" and would cost too much money.

A question was raised by James Schindler, a trustee, about the educational quality at the college because of the present ratio. But McAninch said that he did

not know what effect this ratio had on quality.

Another Board member, Evelyn Zerfoss, said that a minor change in the teacher ratio could have a drastic effect on the college budget in future years.

McAninch said that if the teachers were to get the raises that they want the college would have to either hold the present teacher ratio constant or increase the number of students per teacher.

In an interview this week with a Courier reporter, McAninch said again that under the present financial plan and college growth rate of two percent a full-time, part-time teacher ratio of 60/40 would be "unacceptable financially."

To give the teachers the raises that they want involves more variables than those he mentioned at the workshop, he said.

One of the variables is the possibility of a

tuition hike.

McAninch added that he would "hate to see" any higher percentage of part-time teachers. He noted that next year the percentage of full-time faculty would rise slightly due to the hiring of seven new full-time teachers.

McAninch said that full-time faculty do a "better job in advising and committee work because it's their job." Part-time teachers don't have the commitment that full-time teachers do because it's "not their profession," he added.

McAninch said he did not foresee any trend toward increasing the percentage of part-time teachers, who are paid less.

He said the college's reputation is to give a "quality education." Should the college ever be in deficit, he said he would "cut back somewhere else" rather than tamper with the full-time part-time teacher ratio.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## May earn credit during vacations

A series of one-week courses will double as vacations for students who enjoy the out-of-doors. Among the classes scheduled for this summer through the Alpha Program are a June 8-14 trip to the archeological dig near Kampsville, Ill., a one-week trip in mid-July to the wilderness area of northern Minnesota, and a third program in which students can form their own study-vacations.

The trip to the Kampsville site is planned for the archeologically rich area that includes the Koster and Kahokia sites. A three-quarter hour course in field archeology is being offered cooperatively by CD and Northwestern University Field Archeology School, and gives students the opportunity to learn many of the skills used in excavation of an actual site.

The archeology course is designed to accommodate beginners and those with knowledge of the sites.

Those students interested in the wilderness and biology may want to sign up for a one-week three-credit course in Canadian Ecology scheduled July 11-20. Participants will travel by bus to Ely, Minn., where groups will take off in canoes to explore the wilderness of Boundary Waters National Park

(US) and Quetico Provincial Park (Canada).

Tailored to meet the needs of the students, the Canadian Ecology course may be arranged at a slow pace for those new to the wilderness, at a medium speed for those who want time for extended field observation and study, and at a faster pace for those adventurers who want to find excitement through long, hard days and exploration of the more remote areas of the wilderness.

Another method of combining learning with vacations is through setting up courses where the vacation's location is the subject for study.

Working through the Evening Learning Community in the Alpha program, one student used her vacation in Spain to work on credits in English and history. Before departure, she read and studied about the Spanish Inquisition, and upon her return, she completed projects based on her travel.

Those interested in these types of learning experiences can get more information about both the organized programs and the individualized study options by calling the Alpha Office at ext. 2356.

## New theatre company faces stumbling blocks

By Tom Schlueter

The future looks good for a new theater company in DuPage County, but today's economic problems are making it hard to survive.

Carter Carroll, CD history instructor, is a vice-president on the board of trustees of the aptly named "New Theater Company," and is well aware of the stumbling blocks facing his association.

"It's time DuPage County got a theater," he says, "but the greatest difficulty facing any new theater group, of course, is money."

It is expensive to put on a show - between \$8,000 and \$25,000, depending on the play and how long it runs.

Theater companies rely heavily on grants, and funds are slow in coming in the early days because people are reluctant to invest in an unproven product. Some business sources have been tapped, but, in Carroll's words, "We have a long way to go."

The New Theater Company is made up of people from every professional walk of life. Business executives, educators, lawyers, doctors and even newscaster John Drury, of WGN News, are on the board of trustees.

The philosophy of the company is to combine educational aspects along with entertainment. The

plays will be selected considering both aspects.

Carroll said that all the plays will be top-notch, quality productions, kind of like Pheasant Run without the "fluff."

The theater itself is located in Lincoln Center in Downers Grove in a renovated schoolhouse, and the New Theater Company will produce the first plays put on there. Carroll is excited about the new theater.

"Although we're residing in Downers Grove, we want to appeal to all of DuPage County. We are not the Downers Grove Theater Company," he said.

Carroll said they are hoping for a May opening but foresees the possibility of being delayed until fall.

"We are interested in quality, not quantity. We'd like to open in May, but if the money's not there it might not be until fall. I would hope it doesn't delay any longer than that because then people start losing interest," Carroll said.

Carroll hopes that with all the belt tightening going on these days people still will have the \$4 to \$6 it will cost to see a play. If the company doesn't have the support of the community, the funds will dry up and the New Theater Company will fail.

## Bikers 'pedal' idea to students

By Tom King

They want \$1.25 for a gallon of gasoline. Oil, shocks, mufflers, speeding and parking tickets, and waiting in traffic jams makes you wonder if you save any money going to CD.

Robert Satterfield, a biology instructor, and Mike DeBoer of Student Activities, have found an alternative means of transportation called biking.

Satterfield and DeBoer have provided a bicycle-route map which can be found in A2059, Student Activities, to encourage students to take up pedaling to school.

"So far we only have two practical routes mapped out and we hope that students will stop in and contribute their own bicycle routes," said Satterfield.

"Eventually we want to add to the map various safe routes, and identify such hazards as bad roads, dangerous areas, and even routes that contain vicious dogs."

Satterfield recalled one biking afternoon when he made the deci-

sion to feed a German shepherd his bike if the animal got any closer.

But Satterfield still plans on riding his bike to CD at least three times a week when the weather permits. "I save money and it is good exercise and healthy."

Riding a bike here may be good for the heart and pocketbook, but where do you keep the bike? Satterfield and DeBoer both keep their bikes inside the building. There is nowhere else to park.

"I would not leave my bike outside. It takes courage for a student to ride a bike to CD," said Satterfield. He hopes that the college will offer sufficient facilities for bikers.

Satterfield foresees some problems mapping out student bike routes that come from the south

side of campus. Roads like Route 53, Butterfield Road, and Ogden Avenue are not designed for bicycle riders, according to Satterfield.

## Holmbo concert tickets on sale

Tickets for the Dave Holmbo concert to be held next month are now available in Student Activities, A2059. Tickets will cost \$2.50 in advance, and \$3 at the door.

Sponsored by campus Christian Fellowship and Student Activities, the concert will be held in the Campus Center, K Bldg., May 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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## Student Activities Films

### 4/9 Duel

The first made-for-T.V. movie ever to be classified as cinematic art, this stunningly exciting, 1971, man vs. machine suspense helped to launch the career of director Steven Spielberg (Sugarland Express, Jaws). A minor classic of the action genre.

Wednesdays

Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission

7 PM in Room 1108

## Musical opens tonight

During rehearsals for "West Side Story" this group of dancers worked through some of the intricate fight sequences. The CD production of this well-known musical runs April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 in the M Bldg. Performing Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

## Center to offer dining with view

By Lisa Tuttle

The student center in the new LRC will offer future CD students a wide variety of facilities.

The first of the three floors, called the Concourse, will house the student lounge while the second and third floors will be devoted to administration and the LRC.

Ron Lemme, vice president of Planning and Information, explains that the student center will be largely used for food service and a book store.

The lounge will have seating for conversation and study. Down the corridor will be the main dining room which will have a salad bar, a hot food bar, and a quick food area. The room is to be semi-circular shaped and surrounded by glass to give a view of the marsh.

To the side of the cafeteria will be a formal dining room with possible waitress service.

Ernie Gibson, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said the snack bar will probably open very early in the morning, possibly about 6 a.m., and will stay open until 9 or 10 p.m. He added that during the peak hours, from about 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the snack bar will expand itself into a full-scale cafeteria with a larger food service operation. Then, once the peak hours have passed, it would revert to snack bar status for the remainder of the day.

There is also a possibility, Gibson said, that if business is good enough at some time in the evening, the cafeteria service

could be included again at that time.

Gibson also explained that the food service area will feature menus in braille and will be equipped with counters which will allow access for wheelchairs. Those with special food needs, such as people with heart conditions or diabetes, will be able to get specially prepared meals by presenting a note from a doctor.

The book store, although it won't be large enough to handle books, will carry day to day supplies and novelty items such as sweatshirts, candies, etc.

Behind the lounge there will be a multi-purpose room for club meetings. Lemme said there is a possibility that the wall between the rooms will open to

accommodate a stage for concerts.

A games room at one side of the student lounge will include ping pong and pool tables and electronic games. A box office for ticket sales and equipment rental will be moved from A Bldg. to the new LRC.

A TV room adjacent to the lounge may be divided into two rooms so that students may have a choice of two programs.

There will be another meeting room for clubs, organizations, or any group that needs a meeting place.

Lemme said that the groundbreaking for the LRC will take place late this summer and students can expect to have full use of the student center by early 1983.

# Shakey's

## Monday College Special

Stroh's \$1.50 pitcher  
25¢-35¢ mug  
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35¢ glass

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## Club offers \$500 grant

A \$500 scholarship is being offered to a prospective CD student by the LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club.

The student must have at least a 2.5 GPA and must use the scholarship to attend College of DuPage. The scholarship would be used during the 1980-1981 school year for tuition, books, school supplies and class fees. Students applying must be able to demonstrate financial need.

The recipient will be awarded the scholarship at a dinner meeting on May 13. Application deadline is April 25. Applications are available in K142. For more information, call ext. 2251.

# Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

For sale: 1975 Suzuki G5380 street bike. Good gas mileage. \$475 or offer. Call Rich, 964-6349 (D.G.).

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

For rent — lower level of house, furnished, \$185 month. (Babysitting can pay for some of the rent.) Lovely furniture, shag carpet, private bathroom with shower, laundry facilities, refrigerator, toaster/oven, phone available. Excellent neighborhood near COD. Want responsible student, female preferred. Available June 1. Call Mrs. Lewis, 653-1947 after 5 p.m.

College students need money? Make \$100 / week in spare time. Sell my amazing products and gross 20% of sales. Nothing to buy, no investment needed. Write me for full particulars. O.J. MACKIE CO., 703 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

For sale: women's clothing, sizes 11 and 13. Good prices. Call 653-1947 after 5 p.m.

Anybody interested in attending a Christian Science Organization meeting may call John A. Carlyle, 469-6479.

Lost: male sable collie. Last seen in vicinity of Wheaton/Glen Ellyn. Reward. 665-1196.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Modelling opportunities: male and female, no experience necessary. National organization. 289-6183.

Part-time retail sales person, Greenview Lawn Products. Working conditions ideal. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Previous sales experience not necessary but neat appearance and ability to talk clearly with people are necessary. Must be able to work 4 hours on Friday evening, 6 hours on Saturday and 6 hours on Sunday without fail. For interview, call 653-0465.

TI-59-programmable calculator, new! Never used. \$195. Call evenings 815-886-4602.

Getting married? Let us make a color sound videotape of your wedding ceremony, reception or other occasion. We'll make your special event a truly memorable occasion. Quality work, low prices. Call Video Services, 530-1421.

Roommate wanted for 2-bedroom apartment in Woodridge. \$175 month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 985-1559.



Head Baseball coach Steve Kranz goes over some of the fundamentals of the game with his team at a recent practice. The Chaparrals finally got into the win column with a 9-4 victory over the Lewis JV. Kranz will be assisted this year by new coach Ed Planert.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Team size doesn't hurt trackers' potential

By Andi Konrath

The CD outdoor track may seem small now with only some 15 members, but their concentrated strength may be enough to establish more national qualifiers and point totals than last year's squad.

"The present team is probably the smallest we've had, compared to past DuPage teams, but the people left on the team have a tremendous amount of ability," coach Ron Ottoson stated.

"We will have trouble winning some invitationals which we won last year because of lack of numbers, but the quality people are still with us. The only weak spot, which is traditionally weak, is the 100 and 220 yd. dashes."

As far as repeating last year's state championship (which was later stripped on a technicality), coach Ottoson feels the lack of numbers will hurt them again but expects more quality.

"We might end up with as many, maybe more, qualifiers and double the number of

points," he said.

As things stand now, Parkland has the best shot at the state title, according to Ottoson.

At the last indoor meet, although no scores were kept, there were impressive victories.

Mark Rau won the ¼ mile and intermediate hurdles. Jim Sokolowski won the 100-yd. dash and was second in the high hurdles. Tom Fieweger was first in the shot put and placed in the discus. Steve Stricker displayed his talent in the pole vault. Other good performances were by the relay team of Anthony McGill, Bob Palm, Jim Sokolowski and Mark Rau, and distance runners Tim Mieskiwicz and Vern Francissam.

The first big meet for the CD team is the Eastern Illinois invitational to be held this Saturday.

Anyone interested in running sprints for the team can contact coach Ron Ottoson.

## Spring intramurals has something for everyone

If sitting inside all winter has got you down, then the CD intramural program might be the answer to your problems. Offering 14 activities, intramurals has something for everyone. Intramural director Don Klaas welcomes students, teachers, and faculty to participate in this spring's programs.

SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Volleyball	April 4	April 9
1 on 1 contest	April 9	April 14
Fencing	April 10	April 16
Racquetball	April 10	April 14
Soccer	April 18	April 23

Golf	None	April 28
Softball	April 24	April 30
Tennis	May 7	May 12
Little 500		
Bike Race	TBA	TBA
Archery	May 9	May 14
Horseshoes	May 20	May 22

Also, there will be Open Gym from noon to 1:30 p.m. daily, while the Weight Room will be open from noon to 2 p.m. daily. Also this spring there will be open swimming from 12:45-2:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the B. R. Ryall YMCA. For more information, contact Don Klaas at ext. 2466.

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BULK RATE

# Chaps split twinbill, move record to 1-3

A team with a .206 batting average and 6.12 earned run average isn't going to scare too many opponents, but CD baseball Coach Steve Kranz isn't worried about his team this year.

"We've probably the toughest schedule of any team in the state," Kranz said. "That will cost us some games, but we'll be better off for it later in the year."

Kranz and the Chaps collected their first victory of the season on March 27, beating Lewis University's junior varsity squad in the nightcap of a twin bill, 9-4.

DuPage lost the opening game, 4-2, as the Chaparrals managed only two hits. Freshman Rick DelGrosso was the starting and losing pitcher, allowing three hits and six walks in 5 1/3 innings.

The Chaps sat with their bats on their shoulders much of the game, going down on strikes 11 times, six without swinging. The team scored in the first when sophomore Sam Testa singled, stole second and scored on a single by freshman Mike Bohaboy. The other DuPage run scored in the fourth when Bohaboy walked, advanced to second on an error, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball.

The second game with Lewis was not much better at the outset. Sophomore Ben Danner went the distance for DuPage, but he was rocked by Lewis in the first frame. Danner retired the first two batters, but surrendered homers to the next two and a double to the No. 5 hitter before finally retiring the side.

DuPage fell behind 3-0 when Danner gave up hits to the first three Lewis batters in the second inning, but the hurler calmed down and retired eight in a row to keep himself in the game.

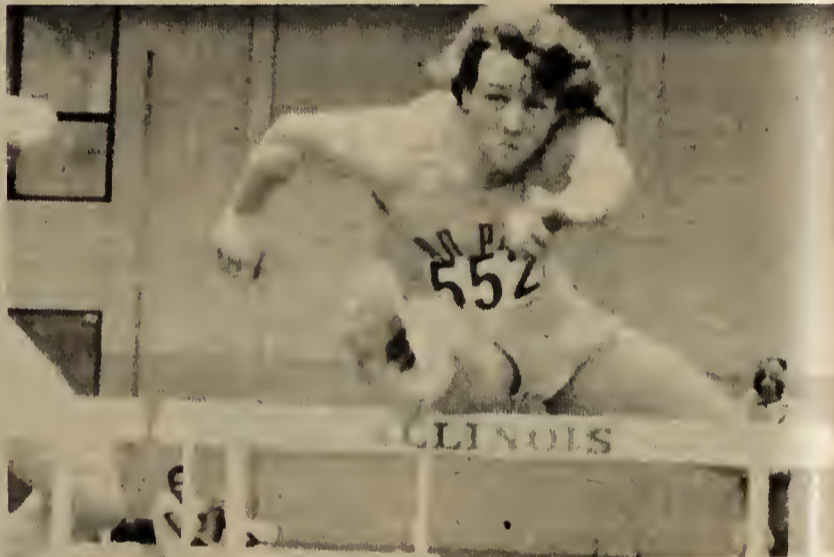
The Chaps trailed 4-2 entering the seventh inning when the slumbering offense finally awoke. Freshman outfielder Dave Danner helped his brother with a single to open the seventh. Testa walked and Bohaboy was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Freshman catcher Scott Johns lashed a single to right to score the tying runs, and with one out, sophomore Dan Brady singled Johns in with the winning run. Freshman John Cozzi followed with a towering triple to center field to score two more runs, and the final two DuPage runs scored on wild pitches.

The victory lifted DuPage's record to 1-3 for the year.

As a team, DuPage is hitting only .206 after four games, but Kranz noted that after the first five games of last year the Chaps were hitting only about .196. That team ended the season with a 27-8 record. The second-year coach did express satisfaction with his team's .946 fielding average.

"We've committed six errors in four games, but four of those came in one inning," Kranz said. "Our percentage is one of the top in the state."

Sophomore third baseman Mark Montgomery is the team's leading hitter with a .444 average, including one home run.



A Chaparral takes a hurdle at the recent Northwestern meet. Although this year's team is small it is not lacking in power. The trackers open their season with a meet this Saturday at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

Photo by Mike Arenberg

## 'First team' for women trackers has good depth and field

Women's track is a relatively new event for many community colleges, but College of DuPage Coach Mike Considine is expecting to field a deep and talented team as the women of DuPage start their first full season of outdoor track competition.

The Dupers competed in one meet last season, but under the direction of Considine the women have already lined up nine meets for 1980.

"This is really our first team," Considine said, "but we hope to give Triton a good run this year."

"With a team returning from last season, Triton is expected to be the favorite in the state," Considine stated. Harper and Oakton are also expected to field squads.

"We'll have every event covered with at least two performers," the DuPage coach said of his team. "In several cases that will require athletes to double or triple up on events, but we have some good people."

Among DuPage's top prospects is freshmen Lori Johnson, who placed second in the state last year in the half-mile. In her first practice meet of this season, she won the high jump event with a leap of 5-0 and placed second in the long jump at 16-0.

The only returning runner from last

year's team, Anita Kasper, is the Dupers' top sprinter and hurdler. In the practice meet, she finished third in the long jump, fourth in the 220-yard dash and fifth in the 100-yard dash.

Also going out for the team are sophomore Peggy Basic, who set a school record in the mile at Benet Academy; freshmen Jennifer Craig, Cathy Senderak, Lorrain LaFrance, Sheryl Collins, Lynn Shannon, and sophomore Diane Fisher.

"Shannon is good with the discus and will throw the shot and javelin too," Considine said. "Fisher runs seven or eight miles a day and will handle the long distances for us. Johnson is our top prospect and could place in three events (long jump, high jump and half-mile) at nationals."

### HOCKEY BANQUET APRIL 17

A banquet to honor DuPage's 1980 NJCAA ice hockey champions will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. at Orgo's Restaurant at York and Butterfield Rds. in Hillside, Ill.

Tickets for the gala evening are on sale at the athletic office for \$8. Students, instructors, and administrators are encouraged to attend.



So far, Spring in the CD greenhouses is more colorful than spring on the rest of the campus. These bright geraniums are just some of the plants now in bloom thanks to Bob Huntley's horticulture classes.



## Ask faculty help for SA committee

By Tom Schlueter

How would you like to listen to the editor of the Chicago Tribune explain his editorial policies?

Or how about a writer from Popular Science explain the workings of the car of the future?

Or a government foreign policy expert explaining America's role in international politics?

These and other suggestions were brought up Tuesday at a meeting of the newly formed Education Program Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Faculty members will work closely with the board to bring speakers and other programs on campus that would benefit the instructor's classroom activities. In addition it would allow the entire community to participate.

An effort will be made to coordinate programs already in the planning stages of

other student groups as well as programs from other schools.

William Treloar, dean of extension, suggested checking with other schools to see what they are planning to avoid duplication.

"There are enough areas that the public is upset about to bring in interesting speakers without duplicating what another school is doing," Treloar said.

Allan Carter, English instructor, suggested sending around a questionnaire to instructors to find out which speakers they would recommend bringing to the campus. This would give the committee an indication of programs best suited here.

Emphasis will be placed on new ideas. Funds for other projects will not be jeopardized. The budget request is for \$3,700.

Jim Houston, of Student Activities, said that this budget allows for a little more than \$1,000 a quarter.

## Forensics brings home the trophy

The College of DuPage Forensics Team won the Sylvia D. Mariner Perpetual Sweepstakes Award at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Forensics Association contest held this past week in Kansas City, Mo.

The award is a traveling trophy that is given each year to the team that has accumulated the most points through consecutive years. This is the first time that a school in the midwest has won the trophy.

The award was created a number of years ago by Mrs. Mariner in honor of her husband who originated Phi Rho Pi 51 years

ago. The points accumulated by the winning team are then wiped out and the team begins working its way up to the top again. Mrs. Mariner was present to make the award.

DuPage took third place in the nation in over-all points this year. It was 2½ points behind Moorpark College of California. Orange Coast College, also of California, won first place.

Several College of DuPage forensics coaches received awards. Jodie Briggs won the Fellowship Award which is given, by vote of the hundreds of students in atten-

The committee must get the necessary student involvement. A chairperson is needed to facilitate programs and make weekly reports to the Program Board. Student members are also needed for the committee, Houston said.

Another problem is the limited facilities on campus. There just isn't the space to hold lectures for 1,000 people. Carter said other auditoriums around the area shouldn't be overlooked.

"It doesn't have to be an on-campus thing, as long as we keep the perspective," Carter said.

The programs will be intended to complement the classroom experience, although they will not be a strictly academic nature. Seminars, field trips, encounter groups and dinner-theaters are examples of the type of programs for which the Educational Program Committee will be responsible.

## Mandatory advising proposal voted down

By Ron Slawik

In a 6-4 vote, mandatory advising before reaching the 25th credit was defeated at the Advising Task Force meeting Tuesday.

What was expected to be a split decision changed in a minute when one member of the committee changed his mind when the vote was called. Carole Dobbie, head of the task force, led the movement to kill the proposal.

According to Dobbie, the proposal to require students to have a slip signed by an adviser before reaching 25 credits when registering would have created too much paper work. It was also the feeling of other task force members that the students here should not be forced to see an adviser.

Other negative aspects of the proposal brought up by committee members were that students would be able to get around the requirement simply by forging advisers' signatures, and that it would be difficult to notify all of the students about the requirement.

Those favoring the proposal claimed that much of the paper work could be handled by

the computer. One member even informed the committee that the computer is already capable of putting a hold on registering students who did not get an advising slip signed.

Solutions to the problem of notifying students of the requirement were given. Committee members suggested that the students be verbally notified of the requirement when registering for the first time and the second time. This could be done both in person at the registration office and over the phone.

Dobbie clarified the position the committee was taking as to teacher advising in the classroom. Instructors should formally notify students that they are available for advising. However, the instructors would not be committed to lecture on advising material.

One other proposal was discussed at the meeting. The committee unanimously decided that administrators and all non-teaching faculty would be advisers. If administrators lack advising expertise a booklet would be available to aid them.

dance from all over the United States, to the coach who most exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship as well as fellowship. Sally Hadley was given the Distinguished Service Award for her contribution through the years to the organization.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics here, bronze individual awards are given to student contestants who survive preliminary rounds; silver to second place winners, and gold to first place winners. A certain percentage of winners for each category is determined before the contest.

Gold awards were won by Jon Croy in Prose, Andrew May in Poetry, and Patti Hagar in Impromptu. In fact, Hagar's wins, through preliminary rounds and finals, were the best record of the hundreds of contestants.

Silver: Pat Schikora in Poetry, Carla Tighe in Informative, Andrew May in Prose, and Patti Hagar in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Bronze: Doris Porter in Prose and Informative, Tony Keiling in Persuasion and Poetry, Karen Eaton in Poetry, Pat Schikora in Rhetorical Criticism, Nancy Knott in Informative, and Brian Wiersema in Rhetorical Criticism.

Karen Eaton and Jon Croy also won a silver award in Duet Acting with their presentation of "Antigone."

Bronze awards were won by Karen Eaton, Doris Porter, Jerry Spivak, Andrew May, and Jon Crow for their Readers Theatre production of "Turns and Movies." A second Readers Theatre, "Dr. Umlaut," was presented by Mark Zeman, Gary Ryder, Nancy Knott, Tony Keiling, Patti Hagar, and Brian Wiersema.

## Senate urges faculty to ignore new evaluation system

A new faculty evaluation system came under fire at last week's Faculty Senate meeting which ended in a resolution advising faculty not to participate in the procedures.

The memo, dated April 3 and directed to all teaching faculty, stated: "The Faculty Senate rejects in toto the Task Force's findings, advises faculty not to participate in the procedures, and further advises all faculty members on the Task Force to resign from the Task Force."

The resolution was passed by eight votes, with one abstention and one member opposed.

Acting chairman of the Faculty Senate Ruth Murray said Tuesday that there are a number of areas in the task force document which Senate members could not accept.

"In the first place," she said, "the decision had already been made to implement the new document before the Faculty Senate ever saw it."

The Senate met on April 2 and the text of the system developed by the Faculty Evaluation Task Force was dated the same day.

"It had been approved before any of us had a chance to read it," said Murray. "The report didn't say by whom it was approved but the administration underwrote the cost of the task force."

The Faculty Senate memo to teaching faculty stated that the evaluation procedures had been "unilaterally approved by our administration."

The memo added, "The Senate strongly feels that this plan is not consistent with the current thinking of most experts in the field of faculty evaluation."

The new evaluation system stipulates that all full-time tenured and non-tenured faculty, all part-time teaching faculty and all administrators will be evaluated during this school year by the criteria set down by the task force.

The Faculty Senate resolution applies only to teaching faculty who would be judged according to a three-part process set down in the new system. This includes a narrative self-evaluation, an instructor and course evaluation system (ICES), and faculty-administrator conferences.

According to Murray, the narrative self-evaluation "will be done according to criteria set by someone else other than the teacher himself." This is not the procedure generally found acceptable by teaching faculty, she said. Self evaluations are due by April 30.

ICES, the process by which students evaluate how well they feel their instructors are doing in the classroom, has previously been used at the discretion of the teacher, Murray said. Under the new evaluation system, all teaching faculty would be required to have some or all of their classes

participate in this process.

According to Murray, the report does not make clear whether all classes or only certain ones would receive the student questionnaires.

The new procedure calls for a third party to administer the questionnaires within the classrooms. This had previously been done by the individual teachers.

"We feel it is really stretching feasibility to have third parties give the ICES questionnaire, especially within the time required," Murray said.

The task force report requires that the questions to be used in the ICES form be selected by April 16 and the questionnaires completed in the classrooms by May 7.

"The bulk of the evaluation procedure seems to weigh heaviest on the teaching faculty," Murray said.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled for further discussion of the evaluation system at its next meeting on April 16.

# Proposed PE Bldg. could be underground

By Judi Ladniak

The new physical education facility may be constructed underground, according to Ronald Lemme, vice president of planning.

"An underground shelter has potential but the whole idea is still in its beginning stages. In any event, a new PE facility will be constructed," said Lemme.

Construction of an underground sheltered facility will cost approximately 10 to 15 percent more than the construction of a traditional above-ground facility. However, the money that an underground facility will save by using less energy will absorb the additional cost and perhaps more.

Money and energy are saved by decreasing the temperature variation from winter to summer. Therefore, less or even no heating

or air conditioning would be necessary.

A building constructed 10 feet underground has a 20 degree variation and one that is constructed 26 feet underground has no temperature variation. An above-ground facility, however, may vary up to 100 degrees from winter to summer, thereby using more energy.

Thus far, the use of underground facilities has been successful. Two such examples are in St. Paul, Minn., and Fort Worth, Texas.

Lemme emphasized that this is merely an idea.

"We might even put a ski hill on top of the facility," said Lemme.

He will attend a conference at the University of Oklahoma from April 18 to 21 on underground sheltered facilities.

## Hospitals make pitch for nursing graduates

By Carol Henry

(The writer, a nursing student, expects to graduate this spring.)

The Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn was buzzing Monday with the ninth annual CD Health Careers Recruitment Program.

Dozens of hospitals were represented from this area, some as far away as Kansas City, Mo. Students from all CD health field areas were present with nursing students in full force.

The tables decorated with posters, booklets, folders and catchy phrases were reminiscent of booths at a carnival. All that was missing were the barkers.

Instead, pretty ladies and distinguished looking men sat at their tables smiling and asking you to please take a booklet and their complimentary gift.

There were key chains, pens,

pocket mirrors, lucky pennies or a cup of popcorn. Everyone wanted to know where to get the cute little ceramic statue of a nurse.

My favorite was a "nurse" cookie complete with a frosting cap.

When too loaded down to walk any more, we gravitated toward the table giving free shopping bags and were ready to go again. In all of this a feeling of excitement and accomplishment prevailed. It is exciting to be graduating. It's a good feeling to know you've chosen a field where your newly acquired skills are so desperately needed.

Which was the best hospital? That depends on whether you're interested in sick days, disability plans, proximity, swing shift or tuition reimbursement. If you're interested in great sugar cookies, try Northwest Community Hospital.

## National honor society to induct new members

Sue Lorge was elected the new president of the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society, at the first general meeting. Other officers for the coming school year are Carol Newman, vice president; Brenda Sutton, secretary; and Gordon Mills, treasurer.

The current president and vice president, Tammy Mason and Ann

Gruneisen, detailed the background of the chapter for new members at the meeting.

All new members will be inducted to the chapter on Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. They have been requested to wear suits and dresses.

During the evening program, Richard Wood, dean of instruction, will accept the plaque with the names of present members represented to him by Ann Gruneisen. The main speaker will be Dr. Carter Carroll, instructor in humanities. The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will sing several selections.

Ruth G. Nechoda, the first female dean at College of DuPage, and Dorothy Morgan Ramsey, first sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, will receive honorary memberships.

Gold keys, certificates, and I.D. cards will be given to each individual accepting the membership. A short reception and refreshments will follow.

### HOLIDAY?

Class attendance at CD on Good Friday was off by 30 to 40 percent, according to a random survey of instructors. Some teachers reported that more than half the students in their classes were absent.

## Bank picks 2 CD students

Betty Leach of Downers Grove and Robert Parbs of Glendale Heights have been selected by College of DuPage as its representatives to the Student Career Insights Program sponsored by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

They will attend a three-day workshop, April 9 to 12, at the Chateau Louise Resort in Dundee and receive a \$100 stipend.

Leach, an accounting major, is a sophomore. A graduate of Downers Grove High School, she is considering the University of Illinois Circle Campus to work for her bachelor's degree.

Parbs, a graduate of College of DuPage, also is an accounting major, now attending Northern Illinois University. He is a graduate of Addison Trail High School.



This barricade went up in the gravel lot west of A Bldg. last Thursday when rain filled the potholes and made parking less than easy. When drier weather moves in, the lot will again be usable. That is, until early next fall, when the two gravel lots as well as the handicap lot will be used to park construction equipment during work on the new LRC building.

## Parking squeeze expected

By Tom King

Construction of the LRC building to begin in late summer will need two major parking lots just for construction equipment, according to Donald Carlson, director of campus services.

The two gravel parking lots and the handicap lot west of A Bldg. will be used for this purpose.

"We have two alternative parking plans being reviewed by the president right now," Carlson said Monday. He estimates LRC construction to begin in late July or early August.

One plan is to blacktop the gravel lot south of A Bldg. which should be capable of handling 540

cars when finished.

The other plan is to blacktop a 100 to 120-car lot for the handicapped students on the northeastern corner of A Bldg. to make up for the current northwestern lot.

"If accepted, the actual bidding for the construction of these parking lots will not begin until late summer," said Carlson.

Another plan being considered is a new walkway from the parking lot south of M Bldg., to make better access to A Bldg. The walkway would cut across Lambert Rd. which is to be widened in the future.

"The widening of Lambert Rd. should not begin until at least three

years from now. We are working with the city to keep the closing of the road to a minimum," said Carlson.

He believes that there will be no real problems with the roads during LRC construction, which should take about 2½ years.

The two gravel lots west of A Bldg. and the gravel lot south of A Bldg. were originally construction lots. The two western lots at maximum could hold up to 400 cars, according to Carlson.

"Putting in new lots includes new spacing, roads, and lighting. The parking facilities are a priority concern in the future planning," he said.

## Energy committee says —

## More bike and footpaths needed

By James Krueger

A college Energy Committee will recommend for further study to President Harold McAninch the installation of bicycle paths, shelters and footpaths.

The committee, which consists of faculty and administration members, listed bicycle improvements under both their long-range and short-range recommendations.

Alan Bergeson, reference consultant to the LRC, presented the long-range recommendations to the energy committee at its last meeting.

Bergeson said that because of the large number of students and teachers who live within bicycling and walking range, CD should develop a long-range plan for bicycle and pedestrian paths.

Bergeson said the paths on campus could be tied in to the proposed paths that a number of communities already have or are developing, such as Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Naperville.

Cheryl Stock, Admissions, who presented the short-range recommendations, said the college could promote heavier use of bicycles, mopeds, and motorcycles by providing "securable, sheltered and permanent" bike racks at several on-campus locations.

Henry C. Krass, chairman of the committee, said that students are

riding "better, more sophisticated bikes" and "not the K-Mart specials." He added that students "deserve better, more securable shelters."

Other committee recommendations previously mentioned are more efficient use of building space, the possibility of a four day week, a joint college — RTA bus service plan, car pool lists, no smoking areas, an emergency gas rationing plan, tighter controls over paper use in staff services, less vending machines, and the use of the Park Farm House as a center for energy research.

## 'Old bag' symbolism topic for discussion

"Sacred Vessels/Silenced Vassals," a slide/lecture exploration of the implication and effects of ancient and modern symbolism on women's lives will be presented by Tesse Hartigan Donnelly in the Women's Center, A3014 on Tuesday, April 22. Coffee will be served at noon, brown bag lunches are welcome, and the program will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

She explains, "Men in our culture are associated with the spiritual, which time and experience refine and render distinguished. Women are associated with the physical, with the body as a vessel containing, producing and nourishing life. Women are revered for these functions which they leave behind at

about the same age that men begin to be seen as 'distinguished.' Consciousness of how being seen as vessels affects women's lives can open the way to earning the title 'elderstatesperson' instead of being an 'old bag.'"

Donnelly, who has a master's in history from the University of Chicago, is the president of C.C. Jung Institute, Chicago. She is the mother of five children, ages 10 to 21 years.

She helped inaugurate the Alternative program at Oak Park/River Forest High School and has conducted women's workshops and courses for Jung Center, community colleges and the Chicago Area Council on Women's Programs.

## 3 students get health awards

Three students studying in the health field are the recipients of scholarships awarded by the DuPage County Health Improvement Association.

They are Karen M. Barry of Villa Park, a nursing student who has a cumulative of 4.0; Richard R. Bender of West Chicago, a nursing student with a GPA of 3.4; and Ruth M. Miller of Villa Park, a nursing student with a GPA of 3.0.

The \$250 scholarships were for the spring quarter.

What do you have to lose?

## Your scholarship chance better than you think

By Lisa Tuttle

Scholarships are often thought of as something someone else gets but could never happen to you.

According to Rebecca Noel, financial aid officer, this is not so. She says that each scholarship has its own restrictions and stipulations, but basically all the student has to do is fill out the application and provide the necessary information.

The process begins when a club, business, or a person donates

money for a scholarship. For example, the present \$500 grant from the LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club. Noel explains that these clubs, in return, get recognition and good will for their good deed.

Grade point average is an important factor in determining the distribution of a scholarship. But need, Noel says, is usually a deciding factor. Scholarships based on academic achievement have requirements including a certain

GPA, a certain discipline, and maybe leader participation and extra activities.

However, scholarships based on need have much emphasis on the student's income, expenditures and things of this nature, all of which are included in the application. Academic scholarships exclude information of this sort from their applications.

Once the monies have been set up for a scholarship, notices are put up in the Financial Aid office and the Student Assistance Center. The Foundation Scholarship Committee takes over after the com-

pleted application is turned in.

The committee screens the applications to be sure there is no discrimination and that the specific criteria of the scholarship are met by the student. They then make the final decision.

Some scholarships are more restricted than others. For example, there may be a certain major required or a certain course completed. But aside from filling out an application, all the student does is wait to be notified, something Noel said is done whether the student is chosen or not.

In 1979, Noel says, more than \$25,000 was distributed to 65

students. The scholarships range from \$50 to \$600 and must be used to pay college expenses such as books or tuition.

Scholarships are restricted to full-time students and usually a 3.0 or better GPA is needed.

What would she say to the person who says he could never get a scholarship?

"It isn't true. The person who finally decides to apply is the one who said he couldn't get one. It does happen, they are obtainable."

And Noel adds an appropriate cliché: "What have you got to lose?"

## Student Activities Films

4/16 Lenny

Dustin Hoffman's electrifying performance as Lenny Bruce in this 1974, 112 minute film captures the frantic energy of Lenny's life. We are given insights to his obsessive bouts with drugs and the law that finally burned him out. Also stars Valerie Perrine and Jan Miner.

Wednesdays

Free Admission

Noon in Room A2015

7 PM in Room 1108

## Gas prices flatten student finances

Ever-rising gasoline prices and the higher cost of entertainment seem to be the areas where inflation has affected CD students the most.

While inflation has meant a good hard punch in the wallet for nearly everyone, students who commute to classes may be feeling a little extra pain.

Marc Hughes said that rising gas prices have hurt him the most and that he has bought a small car to get better gas mileage. Diane Hamblin only comes to school two days a week which also saves on gas. Hamblin says she also "refrains from buying junk food and walks to the store whenever possible."

One teenager says she goes to school at CD rather than at a school further from her home because of gas prices.

Bruce Wallace commented, "I am car pooling more this quarter than I did last quarter." Wallace's tip for beating high gas prices is "to try to stay in more and go to parties at friends' houses."

Mike Taskila said, "Because of inflation, I got rid of my old car to get a more economical one. I also try to drive a little less."

Patty Aronson also singles out gas as the main culprit in her own fight against inflation. She said she also had bought a small car and does not go out as much as she used to.

Mark Vorel said that although in-

flation is not hurting him too much right now, he has bought a smaller car. He said he also walks more and makes his own furniture to save money.

More students seem to be making use of public transportation. Dorothy Ann House said, "We have one car so I take the train."

Peter Jungen said he has noticed that public transportation has been affected by inflation and this, therefore, affects students. "The bus fares have risen significantly," he said. "However, service hasn't improved. In fact, it has declined."

Many female students agreed that they are buying less clothing now than they used to. Nancy McMahon said, "I can't afford to buy clothes or go out as much as I want to. Also my bank account has dwindled."

Inflation has meant less money to spend on dates and personal entertainment for CD students.

Jim Lawdewski commented, "I haven't been able to save as much money as I should and I've had to cut down on many things such as albums." Lawdewski also offered a tip for less expensive dating: "Instead of a movie or dinner on a date, a log in the fireplace and a bottle of wine will suffice."

Jim Corcoran suggests going "dutch on dates" to fight inflation, while David MacLean said, "Instead of going to a movie when it first comes out, wait until it gets

to the cheap theaters."

Mark Erickson said his way of fighting inflation is "brown bagging it." However, many students still buy their meals at canteens or in the cafeteria, while others skip lunch altogether.

Other student suggestions for beating inflation ranged from "having people buy less with credit cards" to removing President Carter from office.

### NUCLEAR ENERGY FORUM

Representatives of Commonwealth Edison and Co. and several members of Citizens Against Nuclear Power will discuss the safety of nuclear energy as well as its future, and alternative sources of energy in a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Campus Center. Admission to the forum is free.

### CCF COFFEEHOUSE

One CD student and two former students will perform at the coffeehouse sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship Saturday. The coffeehouse will be open from 8 p.m. until midnight. It is located among the white farm buildings east of the LRC.

Marinell Miller, a student here, and past students Stephen Faust and Tim O'Brien, are to perform separately at the coffeehouse.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



Recycling on a grand scale is all part of the promotion for the college celebration of Earth Sun Day on April 21 and 22. The largest item to be recycled is this metal canoe surrounded by, left to right, Linnell Summers, president of the CD Environmental and Solar Club; Mary McCann, citizen representative; Hal Cohen, biology instructor; and Roy Grundy, business instructor. The observance of Earth Sun Day will begin with an overnight campout on the east side of A Bldg. Campers will bring sleeping bags and rough it under CD canvas. The evening's activities will include stargazing. Interested campers may call Grundy at ext. 2143 for the particulars. A sunrise service will kick off the activities on April 22. Jogging will follow and a light natural breakfast will be available. The rest of the day will be filled with birding, a "swamp tromp" and exhibits and discussion groups.

# Shakey's

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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## Can we fight fair?

It was good to see the media coverage turning away from the international problems, to cover the Republican and Democratic primaries. It is good to know that President Carter has not left the White House so he could diligently work to solve the problems abroad.

In my opinion he has done as much across the ocean as he has in his campaign — nothing.

Of course, you can say that he has kept us out of war, as the international opinion of the United States has degenerated to being push-overs. It gives me a feeling of security to know that any two-bit country can break international law to serve its own personal interest.

Finally, we have thrown out the Iranian diplomats. Why didn't we hold them captive? But of course that is not a fair or just thing to do. It reminds me of a story that a friend once told me:

Kurt moved from the north side of town to the south side of town. On the north side of town he fought fair fights — no biting, no kicking and no pulling hair, for that was

only for the girls. But when Kurt got into his first fight across the old tracks he learned the hard way. You see, Butch knew nothing about the ethics in fighting and he pulled Kurt's hair, kicked him in the groin, and left a set of teeth marks in his arm. To say the least, Kurt made an important decision, and that was to never fight the old ethical way. "All is fair in kicking and war," he concluded.

Iran has been kicking America in the groin for over five months, and I do not think any military action would be irrational or a hasty decision. I for one appreciate being able to live a normal life free of guns, and dressing in blue jeans rather than army greens. But how many kicks can America handle? How many more Iran's are there in the future?

Kurt still has the bite marks on his arm, and he will always carry the scar. But I know Kurt learned how to kick, bite, and pull hair, and nobody tries anything foolish when he walks through his neighborhood.

Thomas C. King

## Letters to the editor

### College campus is depressing

To the editor:

COD (College of Depressing) . . .  
CD beckons like a factory. In a way, I suppose it is a factory — of higher learning. The Founding Fathers must have been blind when CD was designed. It's about as attractive as a shoebox. It rather looms there on the rise and watches all its workers hurrying to enter.

Oh, but you say, look at its location there surrounded by such an expanse of land. That's not your usual factory setting, right? Is that the purpose of all that land surrounding CD — to let everyone know that CD is not indeed, despite appearances, a factory? See the college. But there are no trees or fountains or creative landscaping. No three dimensional sculpture or statues as might befit a college campus. Just a lot of plain, unadorned land. Why?

Maybe the perverted architect of CD thought it would set apart and show off his box. Or could it be that in the spring the land yields a field of flowers? That must be it! Tell me it's so! Something — anything to see when trudging from the outer reaches of the parking lots. A touch of

glamour — as awakening. A flowered frame for a dull, dull picture.

As an education major and a teacher and a parent and from books I've read, I've learned that one should stimulate to educate. Stimulate those senses! Stir the curiosity! Hang musical mobiles from the crib and decorate those classroom bulletin boards with jack o'lanterns, Easter bunnies and Mayflower ships. Make the environment crackle with color and shapes and visual stimuli. Come alive and learn! Stop now. Move backward 30 steps and enter A3119 at the College of DuPage.

Feast your eyes on gray smeared blackboards and colorless walls. Gaze up at the pocked ceiling tiles and rows of fluorescent lights. The clockface is dusty and the bronze mirrored windows are blinded. Bored? Count the leftover clutter of the bulletin board — Spring Break Daytona, tacks, tacks, tacky. Brown plastic woodwork interspersed by crookedly placed plug holders highlight the dull, scuffed, putrid, khaki floors. Yuck! This is the stimulating classroom of our higher learning endeavors? If I were any more stimulated I just might have an orgasm.

Nancy Bruggemann

### Angry at mention of CETA

Letter to the editor:

As CETA employees we wish to express our concern about the front page article (March 27) in the Courier that dealt with the CETA student caught carrying a gun.

Was it functional, even necessary to the story to mention that he was a CETA student? We think not. A CETA student is like any other student except that CETA is paying the tuition. If a student on a grant or scholarship had been in trouble, would you say that "John Doe, a BEOG student did such-and-such"? Probably not.

There has been enough bad publicity about CETA students as it is, and after seeing this article, we wondered why the "informative" articles about CETA always

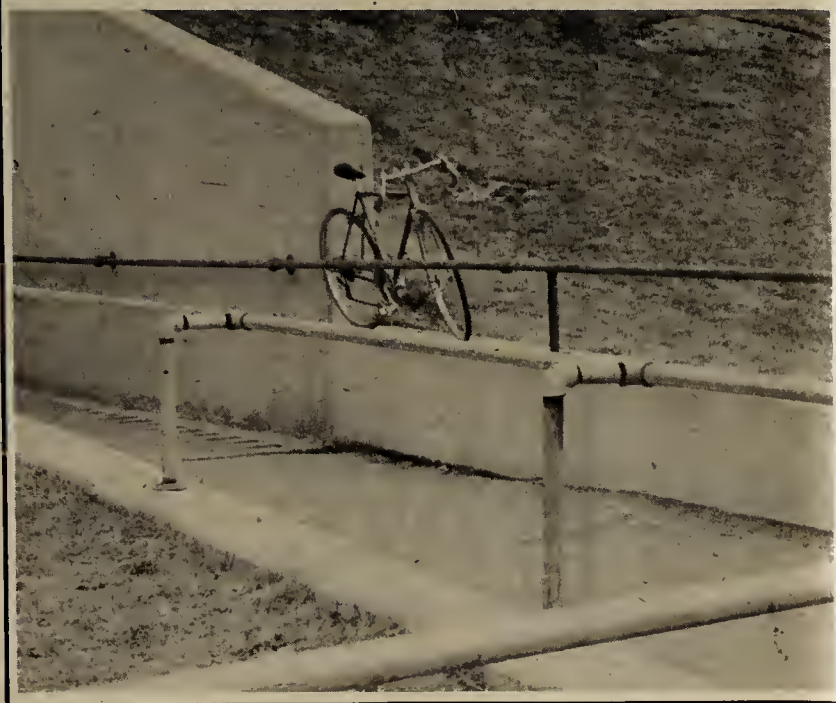
appear in the back pages, while this "CETA student" rated front page. How about highlighting the CETA student who went on to CD and got on the Dean's List, though she has only learned English in the last year?

Again, our anger was directed at feeling the need to mention that the student was with CETA. It implies that because he is "CETA," he is a troublemaker, but there are many troublemakers around here that are not CETA students.

Jane Charnelo  
Nancy Avitia  
Joan Ostrander  
Kevin C. Graw  
Dawn E. Kusta  
Michael Weimer

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Teachers receive letters from student critics

"Students don't suddenly start a 'hate campaign' against a teacher they might not like," said one anonymous instructor concerned about a former student's class critique.

A letter was written stating that the teacher lacked subject knowledge, lacked organization, stated only opinion, and lacked general substance for the course. But the letter was sent to the division dean, not the teacher.

"A student ought to go to the teacher if he has a complaint or doesn't understand the class procedures. It is not his place to take that complaint to the dean or even the school president," the teacher said.

"Now, if nothing can be worked out after that, then they should take it to the dean."

What seemed to bother this instructor was that the student's comments were generalized, not specific to any events that may have occurred, vindictive, slanderous, and not representative of the common impressions.

Furthermore, the student did not deem it necessary to confront the instructor when asked to come face to face by the dean. The student refused to back up any claims.

The first day of any class is a repeat of any class before. The instructor notifies the students that his office is always open

in case of questions. "Yet this type of student prefers to hide behind the door," the teacher said. "They don't want to solve anything. Perhaps they just get their kicks out of being nasty. Maybe it is an ego trip for them to exert their power."

With a sudden influx of vandalism and graffiti, there has also come a small rash of these "nasty" letters to teachers, deans, etc. Other letters were received, but each lacked substance in itself.

Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities, was the recipient of the letter. "The student wrote the letter, and I phoned back for an appointment. The student was never specific," Lindsey said, "and refused to speak any further."

Lindsey only confirmed what the instructor had already said. "I did not consider the incident representative and worthwhile," said Lindsey. "So I treated it as an isolated incident."

That's all there is to the story. The instructor knows that the claim was worthless and timewasting because the critiques from other students stated otherwise.

Lindsey will go on considering the matter "isolated" until proven otherwise. A teacher of 17 years experience has been accused of being disorganized.

Don Ball

## Our 'West Side Story' — professional and dynamic

By Marti Konrath

Walking to the Performing Arts Center last Saturday night, I must confess I was not terrifically excited that I was given the assignment of reviewing CD's production of "West Side Story." I imagined embarrassingly amateur performances done by actors struggling through the difficult singing and dancing parts.

What I did see for the next two hours was an amazingly professional production of the play.

"West Side Story" is, of course, the modernized version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It is set in the inner city (New York's West Side), the main focus being on the vicious competition and conflict between two street gangs, the Puerto Rican Sharks and the Jets. And in the midst of everything, two people fall into a forbidden and ill-fated love.

Marc Lovett (Tony) and Nancy Graves (Maria) give commendable performances as the unfortunate lovers. Their singing was excellent and enjoyable.

Other excellent performances were turned in by Paul Zimmerman (playing

Riff, the leader of the Jets), Stephen Gregory (playing Bernardo, leader of the Sharks) and Monette Sjoberg (playing Bernardo's girl friend, Anita).

The scene I was particularly impressed with was the scene of the rumble where the fighting is done in a slow-motion acting technique which is both engrossing and very convincing. The choreography throughout the whole play is precise and dynamic. Adding the finishing touch to setting the right mood and tempo for each scene was the professional and excellent performance of the orchestra.

"West Side Story" is not to be missed. Get there early — I arrived 20 minutes early and the Performing Arts Center was full to capacity and ushers were bringing more chairs to seat the incoming people. If a die-hard skeptic such as myself left feeling satisfied and convinced, it is well-assured that you also will find it enjoyable and an evening well-spent.

The play will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.



This artistic photograph was taken by a Courier photographer from across the pond at the east end of A bldg.

Photo by Nick Bliss

## Financial Aid Update

A \$250 scholarship is being offered for the spring quarter by the Wheaton Junior Women's Club. The scholarship is to be offered to a College of DuPage student who is enrolled in some area of health science or health education. It is to be used to cover the cost of tuition and books.

Applicants must demonstrate financial need and must meet above average scholastic standards. Interested students may obtain applications in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is April 21, 1980.

The College of DuPage Foundation has established an Academic Excellence Scholarship Program for high school graduates through funding by area banks. Each scholarship will be awarded in the name of each participating bank to a graduating high school senior with selection to be based solely on academic ability.

Participation in this program has grown steadily each year, and this year there are 10 banks representing 13 high schools in DuPage County.

## Teen actresses avoid audience in R rated film

By Carol Smolla

Can you imagine Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal, America's favorite teenage actresses, starring opposite each other in a race to see who will lose her virginity first at summer camp? That in a nutshell is *Little Darlings*, a film in which two young female campers clad in shorts and sneakers are threatened by peer pressure to the degree that they place making love for the first time their number one priority.

Because of the strong pressures by their fellow cabinmates, the two adventurous, curious girls, Angel (portrayed by Kristy McNichol) and Ferris (played by Tatum O'Neal) actually compete to see who will capture a male first. Even the other girls in camp join in the competition by placing bets on the girl of their choice.

Just 15 years young, these two characters feel that they are old enough to become sexually involved. Despite their naivete and inexperience, each claims a target and tries throughout the duration of the summer to score.

Ironically, the theme of the film centers around adolescent behavior but is rated "R." Those awkward years of self-consciousness, of loneliness and of yearning for popularity and acceptance by friends which all teen-agers feel are documented well. But those moviegoers most apt to relate to the film are not old enough to see it.

Remembering that the actresses in *Little Darlings* are still teens themselves, it is unfair to expect the movie to be especially entertaining to an adult audience. I would like to have seen the film receive a "GP" rating since the intellectual and emotional level is not unusually high, and few adolescents would be surprised or shocked to see any of the humor and harmless fun displayed on screen.

Applicants should be in the upper 20 per cent of this year's high school graduating class and should have taken a College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. Each award of \$500 will be presented in three parts at the time of registration for each quarter. Recipients must register for at least 12 credit hours each quarter and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 while in attendance at CD.

More information and applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office or from the high school counselors.

## CD ping ponger 3rd best in state

By Dan Faust

Rita Hruskoci began playing ping pong when she was six years old. Now, at age 18, she is the third best player in the state, in the 18- to 24-year-old age bracket.

Hruskoci, a freshman child care major here, won the third place trophy in Illinois Park and Recreation Society championship matches March 29.

Winning a game of ping pong is nothing new to Hruskoci. The Naperville resident entered her first competition in that city's park district in 1971, when she was in fourth grade. She placed second.

The next year, in fifth grade, she moved up to first in the Naperville Park District, then went on to win the state championship.

Since that time she has entered seven annual local park district tournaments, of which she placed first in six. In the other, she earned second place. In the past two years, she has ranked number one and number two in state matches.

Hruskoci's third place mark this year was her first exposure to competition in the above-18 age group. Obviously confident of improving in future bouts, she said, "By next year I will be used to the kind of competition there is in the women's division and I will know what to expect."

"The players were good and seemed to take the game much more seriously than anyone else I played," she commented, "probably because they are older people."

"You have to be confident," she asserted. "If you're not confident in yourself, it's like you just lost the game right there, because if you don't think you're going to win you've defeated yourself already."

"For a long time I thought it wasn't that I was so good," Hruskoci said, "but that the others were not so good. You don't get that much competition in women's divisions. That's why I liked the tournament at the high school."

Hruskoci once placed first in a match at Naperville Central High School, playing a male contestant in the final round.

Hruskoci's father taught her how to play ping pong when she was very young. It was with him that she gained most of her experience in the game, and with him that she still gets much of her practice. "I really owe my dad a lot of credit," she said.

"I just play whenever I can find the time

and my father is available," Hruskoci said. Although she doesn't normally keep a schedule of practicing, she tries to play regularly — about an hour per day — close to the time of a tournament.

She said she does not feel pressured to play, but plays simply for fun or when she feels she needs the practice. "I feel there's a need to practice when I haven't played for a while. There's just something that says, 'Rita, practice, you've got to get going.' It's a feeling I have."

Hruskoci holds a second degree white belt in karate, an activity she said she likes "because it promotes self discipline."

She said she likes ping pong because there is no pressure from other teammates. "It's individual competition," she said. "It's all up to you and you don't have anyone else to depend on."

However, she also said, "Since it's an individual sport, you have to depend on another player to practice."

She said that though she enjoys playing ping pong a lot, she does not have a favorite sport. "I like all sports," she said, adding, "My favorite sport to watch is gymnastics . . . and football, and . . ." She implied that the list might not end.

check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal employers.

4. Find out what day local newspapers are published, pick up a copy early, and check out the help wanted section.

5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a lookout for listings of potential openings where they work.

When and How to Apply . . .

In a tight job market remember that the employer is in the driver's seat. He will get a high volume of applicants for the job or jobs he offers. Good grooming neat appearance, and proper dress are a must. Take advantage of past job experiences by carefully listing or telling the employer that you have skills necessary to meet the job requirements. Politely ask the employer on what date he plans to make his hiring decision.

Remember, you must sell yourself over other equally qualified candidates. Try to apply politeness with a degree of aggressiveness, and at the same time don't dominate the interview. Stress your qualities of promptness, reliability, dependability and availability.

Before you interview, make certain that you know if you are to apply in person or call for an employment interview. A note following the interview to the employer thanking him for the opportunity of talking with him is also helpful in many instances. Be certain the employer knows the exact date that you will be available to start, if hired.



Rita Hruskoci



Rita Hruskoci demonstrates a bit of her winning style at the ping pong table in the Campus Center.

Photo by Dan Faust

# Speech teacher here since 1967 to retire

By Laura Bradford

Marion Chase, a speech teacher and one of the original faculty here, will retire at the end of the summer quarter after teaching for 20 years in addition to his 10 years in administrative work.

Chase was a dean of students at North Central College for three years and a dean at Otterbein University in Ohio.

He taught speech at CD since the college started, but he is also interested in theater. So when he wasn't teaching speech he was directing a play or being a technical advisor. He said he hasn't directed any productions in the last 10 years.

In 1968, Chase directed John Belushi in "The Crucible."



Marion Chase

"I knew he would become a good actor. He had a drive that wouldn't allow him to waste his skills. He was also a very sensitive person.

"John had the leading role in 'The Crucible' and had the responsibility of holding the whole second act together. And he did a commendable job. The only thing John had problems with were remembering his lines. Sometimes we had to rehearse over and over. But once he got his lines straight he was okay."

Chase said when he first started teaching he taught in private institutions. In the 1950's he felt that students were pushed into it and didn't really want to learn. During the 1960's he felt like hanging it up. But today he said students really care. They ask questions and are really interested. They want to better themselves.

"I thought I might have problems adjusting to the public institutions after teaching in the private institutions but I didn't and I really enjoy public teaching," said Chase.

Chase has a B.A. from Otterbein College and a M.A. from Ohio State University, in Westerville, Ohio.

He said after he retires he hopes to do the things he wasn't able to do before because of his family's schedule. His wife is also a teacher. But now with his two children no longer at home, he and his wife, who plans to retire in the future, will do the things they couldn't do before, such as traveling.

# Doris LeVine to retire at end of spring quarter

By Mike Scaletta

After 34 years of teaching, Doris LeVine, Secretarial Science teacher here, is retiring at the end of spring quarter. She has been with the college since it opened in 1967.

"I remember spending the summer before the college opened getting typewriters and other equipment for the program," she said. "I think we are doing a better job and the program has improved over the years. We also offer self-paced areas that give people a

choice in what they want to get into."

LeVine believes that the secretary of the future will have to be very good at language arts skills and, of course, at typing.

"I also believe shorthand will survive in the future," she said. "I think that being a secretary in the future will be exciting."

LeVine said that if a secretary knows her business well, it is easy to get a job.

"How much a secretary makes depends on what she can do and what needs to be done," she said. "Secretaries' salaries, like teachers', are behind the times but they are getting better."

"I would like to see a court reporting program started here. And I hope we get more data processing equipment because that is where it will be at in the future."

LeVine is a firm believer in typing as a learning aid.

"Typing improves your learning," she said. "It is as much a tool as arithmetic or reading."

As for her plans after retiring, LeVine said, "I haven't planned anything to do in retirement but since I have taught for 34 years, I will be getting a pension so that is one thing I am sure of."



Doris LeVine

# New children's play to premiere April 19

Elizabeth Bennet's new play for children, "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zangleman," will be premiered by the College of DuPage Theater Department at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Performing Arts Center.

Harry Larry McBerry and his frog friend, Monroe, help the inept King and General fight off such monsters as Big Upsidedown Foot,

Mooring Reversible, and the Whinees, enabling Louisa May Allrot and her friends, the Sisters Grimm, to destroy the sinister Zangleman who wishes to devour all the people in the kingdom. You can only believe it if you see it.

Jack Weiseman is the director. Admission for children is 25 cents. Adults may attend free of charge when accompanied by a child.



The College of DuPage Gallery is currently showing a photographic exhibit entitled "Old Chicago" which features scenes of the windy city during the early 1900's, such as, above, Michigan Boulevard. The photographs were made from glass plate negatives taken in the early 1900's by K & S Photographics of Chicago. Founded in 1903 under the name of Kaufman and Fabry Co., the firm is credited with the invention of the photo mural and was appointed the official photographer of the 1933 Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. The 30 x 40 inch enlargements in this exhibit have been sepia toned. Apparently, this was done to add nostalgic flavor, but the toning was a little overdone, in my opinion. The Old Chicago Exhibit will run until April 27 in the gallery in M137. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and any evenings when Performing Arts events are in progress.

Photo and comment by Tom Scheffler

# Vietnam vet has new mission

By Donald Ball

Rick White is a full-time CD student who cuts ice for a living. He calls himself a "bureaucratic ice cutter" carving a straight line between government and the Vietnam vets.

For the past eight years, White has educated himself to deal better with the emotional, psychological, and medical problems of former vets like himself.

"Maybe my only problem is that I am ignorant. I'm always trying to find other ways, new ways to help them," he said.

The basis for his work is to give vets the resources to adjust back into (what he calls) a "calm society" unlike the hectic environment of Vietnam. His program, (V.E.T.) Vets Education and Training, is designed so that vets help vets through revised adjustment techniques.

"There are a lot of guys out there who are walking time bombs. They could blow up any minute. I am in total control right now, and have been so on and off now for six months."

His personal battle now is with dioxin ("Agent Orange") used as herbicide and crop killer in Vietnam.

"Agent Orange is the most toxic base substance known to man. However, there are no safe levels," he says.

Even five parts of dioxin mixed with one trillion parts of water can be an extremely lethal dose. White states that approximately 500 million pounds of the mixture was dropped repeatedly on a small concentrated area of Vietnam.

"Agent Orange" was used to kill off the top layer of foliage. It would then be mixed again to make another chemical to kill the next layer, and so on. However, says White, if the planes did not drop their loads on the designated areas, the rest would be dumped in the rivers and water supplies.

White said that dioxin was not biodegradable. Where it landed, it stayed. From the time that dioxin was first used in 1963, until about 1973, the chemical was never considered unsafe.

White believes that the government knew how dangerous dioxin was. But they did not consider the

welfare of ground troops who ate off the land, and drank from the water supplies.

Since his one year service in Vietnam in 1971, White has been sick six months of every year. He has contracted 57 serious illnesses, including cancer. He describes the situation as a loss of immunities.

His doctor has pinpointed his sicknesses to Agent Orange, and White thinks the culprit is Agent Orange.

White recalls the time when he was investigating dense jungle in Vietnam with his trained watchdog. His dog had refused to enter a certain section, so White crawled in alone. He remembers feeling a tingling sensation.

Later, he and his buddies contracted stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. The dogs involved in the maneuvers became angry, irritable, confused, and lost over half their body weight. The culprit was allegedly "Agent Orange."

White devotes his time to reaching the public and the bureaucrats for help of his programs: "I'll go anywhere and do anything to reach to U.S. population. VET is only a small part."

Part of his push involves a \$40 billion class action suit by veterans



Rick White

against Dow Chemicals, a manufacturer of dioxin, for the treatment of dioxin victims.

He also is going head-to-head with experts to discuss his programs, and to learn all he can about veterans.

And of course, "to break the apathy of the U.S. citizens." Total apathy, he says, is only "passive acceptance." "I want citizens," he states, "to stand up and help these boys."

# Senior citizens housing to be workshop topic

Public officials, community leaders and interested citizens are invited to attend a workshop on "No Place Like Home: The Housing Dilemma for Senior Citizens in DuPage County" to be held here April 30.

Sponsored by Century III of College of DuPage and the DuPage Senior Citizens Council, the program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet luncheon and registration. Visual displays and literature will be available for examination during the afternoon.

Subjects to be covered include: Development by Not-For-Profit Sponsors; Life Care Concepts; Forms of Rental Assistance; and

Rehabilitation of Existing Residential Patterns. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The advance registration/luncheon fee of \$5 should be returned before April 22. Senior citizens may register at a fee of \$3.50. Registration fees, accompanied by name, address, telephone and Social Security number, should be mailed to Century III, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Century III is a project which focuses on the future needs of society and acts as a liaison between the college and the community to help in meeting those needs.

# 'Youth centers' seen as colleges of future

Clark Kerr, a prominent educator, thinks community colleges should become "youth centers" in the future, CD President Harold McAninch reported this week. McAninch heard Kerr speak at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges annual convention last week in San Francisco.

Kerr is chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Kerr felt the community college should not only become a trainer of youth, "but continue to be that organization in the community that provides counseling, employment placement and testing, as well as followup work with students," according to McAninch.

"This role is not being performed by anybody right now," according to Kerr, "and the community college is the best organization and mechanism to do it."

McAninch said, "People go to

the convention for different reasons. All kinds of programs were being conducted in different sessions at the same time."

"I went for issues that dealt with the presidency," he said. He added that he received many interesting ideas, but, "I want to do a lot more work and study on them before I decide what I want to do with them."

A dozen employees from DuPage, including McAninch, attended the convention. Three of those took part in presentations.

Bill Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education, and Ron Fordonski, associate dean of business and services, presented a program entitled, "Evaluation of Occupational Educational Programs: Tying Locally Directed Evaluation to a Three-Phase System for Statewide Evaluation."

Pat Wager, coordinator of alumni affairs, participated in a forum called, "Community/Junior College Alumni: Initiative, Influence and Impact."



Larry Combs, principal clarinet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist with the CD New Philharmonic on April 15. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center under the direction of Harold Bauer.

## 3 to be elected Board trustees

Three new members will be elected to the College of DuPage Board of Trustees when voters go to the polls Saturday, April 12.

Incumbent Anthony Berardi of Downers Grove, Diane K. Landry of Western Springs, Robert Callan of Glen Ellyn, and James Zoda of Downers Grove will be vying for the seats currently held by Berardi, Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst and Ronald Miller of Hinsdale. Zerfoss and Miller are not seeking reelection. Berardi, Landry and Callan have the endorsement of the College of DuPage Caucus Committee.

Berardi, 38, is an attorney; Landry, 32, is a former project management consultant and recently received her law degree; Callan, 43, is senior vice president and partner in Spencer Stuart & Associates, a management consulting firm in Chicago; and Zoda, 38, is a broker with Heinolb Commodities.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**HOCKEY BANQUET APRIL 17**

A supper to honor DuPage's 1980 NJCAA ice hockey champions will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. at Orgo's Restaurant at York and Butterfield Rds. in Hillside, Ill.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at the athletic office for \$8. Students, teachers, faculty and fans are invited to attend.



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Carrying on a Courier practice begun by ex-sports editor Pete Garvey, the Courier sports staff has selected its baseball picks for the 1980 pro baseball campaign...

EAST TOM NELSON SPORTS EDITOR			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
EXPOS.....		ORIOLES.....	
PIRATES.....	1	RED SOX.....	1½
CARDINALS.....	2½	BREWERS.....	2
PHILLIES.....	5	YANKEES.....	5
CUBS.....	7	INDIANS.....	5½
METS.....	15	TIGERS.....	7
		BLUE JAYS.....	17

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
ASTROS.....		ANGELS.....	
DODGERS.....	2	WHITE SOX.....	2
REDS.....	4	TWINS.....	2½
GIANTS.....	8½	RANGERS.....	4
BRAVES.....	11	ROYALS.....	6
PADRES.....	13	MARINERS.....	7
		A'S.....	10

EAST ANDI KONRATH ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
CUBS.....		RED SOX.....	
PIRATES.....	½	ORIOLES.....	3
PHILLIES.....	2	YANKEES.....	7
EXPOS.....	3	BREWERS.....	8
CARDINALS.....	10	TIGERS.....	10
METS.....	22	INDIANS.....	17
		BLUE JAYS.....	28

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
ASTROS.....		ROYALS.....	
REDS.....	2	ANGELS.....	3
DODGERS.....	5	TWINS.....	4
GIANTS.....	9	A'S.....	8
BRAVES.....	11	WHITE SOX.....	12
PADRES.....	19	RANGERS.....	15
		MARINERS.....	26

EAST MIKE SCALETTA COURIER STAFF			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
PIRATES.....		ORIOLES.....	
CARDINALS.....	2	RED SOX.....	2
EXPOS.....	4	YANKEES.....	3
PHILLIES.....	8	BREWERS.....	6
METS.....	15	TIGERS.....	8
CUBS.....	20	INDIANS.....	11
		BLUE JAYS.....	30

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
DODGERS.....		ANGELS.....	
ASTROS.....	1	TWINS.....	2
REDS.....	4	A'S.....	5
GIANTS.....	8	ROYALS.....	7
BRAVES.....	15	WHITE SOX.....	10
PADRES.....	22	RANGERS.....	12
		MARINERS.....	25

PLAY-OFFS	
NELSON: EXPOS OVER ASTROS 4-2	ORIOLES OVER ANGELS 4-0
KONRATH: CUBS OVER ASTROS 4-3	RED SOX OVER ROYALS 4-2
SCALETTA: PIRATES OVER DODGERS 4-2	ANGELS OVER ORIOLES 4-3
WORLD SERIES	
NELSON: EXPOS OVER BALTIMORE 4-3	SCALETTA: PIRATES OVER ANGELS 4-2
KONRATH: CUBS OVER RED SOX 4-3	

Going back to the picks. Sometimes I wonder about these Cubs fans who enjoy dreaming about winning the pennant, but the Cubs can just about call 1980 another rebuilding year.

With the pitching staff they have, the Astros should be a sure bet in the National League West. The Reds are over the hill and the Dodgers still need a few more pitchers, plus the old stars like Steve Garvey, and Ron Cey aren't getting any younger.

In the National league east, the Expos have an outfield that could take them to the top. With a better than average mound staff the Expos might break up Pittsburg's "family." Forget the Cubs.

The Orioles should repeat as American league east champs, just because of skipper Earl Weaver. A few free agent losses could hurt them though.

Money bought the Angels a pennant and that should be able to keep them in first for at least one more year. Watch out for the Rangers and, of course, the White Sox.

## Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Anybody interested in attending a Christian Science organization meeting may call John A. Carlyle, 469-6479.

College students need money? Make \$100/week in spare time. Sell my amazing products and gross 20% of sales. Nothing to buy, no investment needed. Write me for full particulars. O.J. MACKIE CO., 703 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Llonel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Lost: male sable collie. Lost in vicinity of Wheaton/Glen Ellyn. Reward. 665-1196.

Modeling opportunities; male and female, no experience necessary. National organization. 289-6183.

Getting married? Let us make a color sound videotape of your wedding ceremony, reception or other occasion. We'll make your special event a truly memorable occasion. Quality work, low prices. Call Video Services, 530-1421.

Growing Lombard company seeks independent individual to train for immediate advancement. Experience helpful in accounts receivable, credit collections, book-keeping, and customer service. Call Joyce at 495-4750.

Wanted: non-smoking female roommate to share apartment or trailer at SIU, Carbondale this fall. Call Linda at 961-0670.

Original art wanted for gallery. Open-minded. Call 968-4271 for appointment.

For sale: Eureka 2-man self-supporting tent. Used 3 times. \$70. Call Dave, 858-7797, between noon and 1 p.m., Monday - Friday.

For sale: '73 VW window van. Rebuilt engine, good body. \$3,000. Call 852-5569.

Student Activities Presents

## Nuclear Energy Debate

April 17, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.  
in the Campus Center, K Bldg.  
Admission is free.

PRO:

Representatives  
from  
Commonwealth  
Edison

ANTI:

Dr. Leo Serren,  
designer of the  
first atomic bomb  
Yale Simpkin,  
from Project D.A.R.E.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2450.



Center Don Niestrom has something else to shout about with his recent nomination to the NJCAA All-American squad along with teammate Tom Adrahtas.

Photo to Tom Nelson

# Niestrom, Adrahtas All-Americans

By Tom Nelson

More honors keep rolling in for Coach Herb Salberg's NJCAA championship ice hockey team.

This past weekend goalie Tom Adrahtas and center Don Niestrom were selected to the NJCAA All-American hockey team. Both Niestrom and Adrahtas were selected to the first string team.

"It's a great feeling to be considered the best in your field in the country," Adrahtas said. "It's important to me. It showed people that I'm consistent."

Adrahtas finished the season with an impressive 3.10 goals against average. He was also selected the NJCAA tournament MVP last month, for the second year in a row. At the present time Adrahtas has his eyes set on the University of Wisconsin for his next two years.


Niestrom, who centered the famed "MnM" line which scored an amazing 149 points this season, lead the team in the three scoring categories. Niestrom combined a team high 34 goals and 39 assists for a total of 73 points this season.

"I saw very few NCAA Division I forwards that were better than him," (Niestrom) Adrahtas said.

Niestrom is looking at Merrimack College or Wisconsin for his final two years in college.

Others making the All-American list were Barry Woods, wing, Rainy River; Bob McNairn, wing, Canton; Claude Bourck, defense, Canton; and Peter Finnegan, defense, Mesabi. Those making the second team All-American were: Tom Hicks, wing, Rhode Island; Dan Whitehead, wing, Erie; Mike Carrig, wing, Erie; Jim Underwood, defense, Hibbing; Steve Readman, defense, Rainy River; and Chuck Alexander, goalie, Canton.

Besides the athletic awards achieved by his team, Salberg was quite proud of his team's academic standing. Eight members of the team were either on the president's list or dean's list. Those making the president's list were Adrahtas, Captain E. J. Clark, Brian Lenz, and Mike Murphy. On the dean's list were Rich Balance, Bill Fitzmaurice, John Mannion, and Frank Novak. The team had a total 3.13 GPA.



**COLLEGE OF DuPAGE**  
22nd Street and Lambert Road  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

# Malia, Danner have impressive outings against Waubonsee

It has been a season of ups and downs for Coach Steve Kranz's baseball team. The Chaps started off the 1980 baseball season in miserable fashion losing four of the first five games. When it looked like they might have turned things around, the team ran into a bulldog of an opponent.

Even with a three-hit performance by pitcher Bob Fielder, the Chaps took it on the nose, when their guns went silent, and lost to Thornton, 2 - 0, in the first game of a double-header Monday.

In the second game the Chaps and Thornton were knotted up at 3 - 3 going into the fifth inning. Slugging first baseman Joe Augsburger proceeded to knock out a grand slam homer to give the Chaps a 7 - 3 edge. With the threat of rain and darkness the Chaps made three quick outs hoping to get the game done before the umps called it.

The Chaps didn't even get a chance to return to the field, as the decision was reached that the game should be called. If the game is considered a rain-out, the entire game will be played over again, wiping out Augsburger's grand slam. If it is suspended, the game will begin where it was left off.

Even with the let-down at Thornton in the first game, all phases of the DuPage game have been on the rise, according to Coach Kranz. The team's fielding percentage of .962 leads the state (.946 was tops in the state last year), while the batting average has jumped from a sub-.200 mark to .266 after 10 games. The team's earned run average (ERA) is still high at 5.11, but it is on the decline.

"We've got a lot of freshmen on the team, and it's taking them a while to work out their nervousness," Kranz stated. "I hope the Waubonsee games are an indication of what we can expect from now on."

Pitcher Tony Malia added, "It (the Waubonsee game) showed our potential. The potential is there, we just have to play more consistently."

Meal ticket Ben Danner went the distance on the hill for DuPage in the opener of the Waubonsee twin bill, throwing a minimal 65 pitches for seven hits and one walk in the 5 - 1 win. He moved his record to 2 - 0 in the young season, but not without some help from younger brother Dave.

With the bases loaded in the second inning, the younger Danner made a shoestring catch in left field to turn a potential extra-base hit into a sacrifice fly. It turned out to be the only run Ben Danner allowed all day.

# Netters ace Thornton in season opener 8-1

A mix of talented freshmen and experienced sophomores characterizes the CD 1980 men's tennis team, which opened its season on April 3 with a convincing 8 - 1 victory over Thornton Community College.

Freshman Ernie Mitropoulos and Rich Kielczewski hold down the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots respectively on Coach Dave Webster's squad. Mitropoulos started the year with a 6 - 2, 6 - 2 win over Mike Parizzo of Thornton, while Kielczewski suffered DuPage's only loss, 3 - 6, 0 - 6 to Tim Lang.

Joe Zalud, who was the state champion at No. 4 singles last season, moved up to No. 3 and defeated Joe Davis by scores of 6 - 1 and 6 - 2.

Working to earn the "Comeback of the



Chaparral catcher Scott Johns digs in for the tag at home plate in the first game of the double-header against Illinois Benedictine. Even though Johns made the tag, the team still lost the first game 5 - 0.

Photo by Tom Nelson

DuPage jumped out to a 2 - 0 lead in the first inning as Steve Zotto drove in Augsburger and Mark Montgomery with a double. Zotto and J. D. Hill each collected two hits, but it turned out that the Chaps won the game in the first inning.

Malia, with his devastating curve and fooling fast ball, made the trip to Waubonsee a complete success with a three-hit complete game performance for a 9 - 0 win. With an ERA of 0.84, Malia fanned nine batters while walking three and allowing no extra-base hits.

"I had a real good breaking ball against Waubonsee, and I was throwing harder than usual for me. Plus I had a good solid defense behind me," Malia said.

"When it comes down to the big game, good defense is a major factor in stopping a good hitting team," Malia added.

DuPage scored two runs in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth to put Waubonsee on ice early. Of the 11 hits, four players collected two each — Mon-

gomery, Augsburger, Hill, and scrappy second baseman Sam Testa.

On April 4, the Chaps were still trying to figure out the winning ticket, losing twice to Truman College by scores of 4 - 1 and 8 - 5.

To round out the week's action, the Chaps dropped the first game of a double header against Illinois Benedictine JV 5 - 0, but won the nightcap 6 - 5.

# Dupers take 4th at Triton Invt.

By Tom Nelson

Taking his squad to the first meet of the season, coach Mike Considine and his women's track team placed fourth at the Triton Invitational Saturday.

DuPage placed 21 points behind first place Illinois Benedictine who finished the meet with 63 and Triton who was tied for first with another 63. Chicago State placed second with 60.

Illinois Valley and Harper both scored below DuPage with 32 and five points, respectively.

Placing second for DuPage was Lori Johnson in the high jump with a 5-foot leap. The relay team of Peggy Basic, Mary Beth Kinnary, Lesa McCann, and Johnson also placed second in the 1500 meter relay with a 5:37 finish.

Finishing with third place honors for the Dupers were Anita Kasper in the 100 meter hurdles, with a 18.8 finish; and Peggy Basic in the 3,000 meter run with a finishing time of 12:52.

Johnson placed again when she long-jumped to fourth place with a 16.7 leap. Other fourth place finishes for DuPage were Diane Fisher's 6:26 in the 1500 meter dash; Lynn Shannon's 88 ft. discus heave; and Kinnary's fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Fifth place finishes for DuPage went to Lorraine LaFrance in the 1500 meter run, Shannon in the 100 meter hurdles, and Johnson in the 800 meter dash.

# BASKETBALL BANQUET APRIL 24

A dinner to honor the 1979-80 Chaparral basketball team, which placed first at the sectional tourney and third at the state finals, will be held on April 24 at the Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 each and may be purchased from Coach Don Klass in the gym. All students, teachers, faculty, and fans are invited to attend.

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BULK RATE

# TV courses possible by fall

By Ron Slawik

Television courses may become a reality here beginning the fall quarter of 1980, according to Ted Tilton, Main Campus provost.

He said that courses and public announcements will be broadcast two hours a day on Channel 60, five days a week. Since the college will be offering credit courses, the college will consider using a scrambled signal, he said. That signal could be picked up only by students given special adapters.

Two years ago CD applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to own and operate Channel 60. Tilton said three private parties also applied for the former Aurora-based station. He said the FCC told the parties to decide among

themselves who would finally obtain ownership.

According to Tilton if the applicants could not decide privately, the FCC would then conduct hearings. All parties agreed to decide the issue by themselves when they learned the hearings would cost each applicant \$200,000, said Tilton.

The college withdrew its application in an agreement that CD would receive two hours free air time from the party that obtains the license, Tilton said. Now the college is waiting for the three parties to decide who will get the license. Tilton said that decision could be coming soon.

Tilton said the college is in full gear in preparing courses to be taught over television, adding he is confident that final plans will be ready for the fall quarter. He said that television courses could become very popular, citing a college in California that has 25,000 people enrolled in television classes.

CD will likely share its promised air time with seven other junior colleges, said Tilton. Each college would not run its own classes, Tilton explained, but all schools will share the same courses. The other schools are Elgin Community College, Harper, Joliet, Oakton, Prairie State, Triton and Waubesa.

The seven colleges and CD are a "consortium" founded years ago to discuss possibilities of a television station owned and operated by the schools. However, after discovering the costs of such a project the consortium dropped the idea. Members, however, still meet monthly.

At the next meeting CD will inform the consortium it has been promised two free hours of air time.



## Faculty evaluation plan still has Senate uptight

The Faculty Senate Wednesday stood firm on its objections to faculty evaluation by administrators as part of the evaluation package recently developed by a college task force.

The Senate passed the following resolution which will be distributed to all CD faculty: "The Senate wishes to meet with the Evaluation Task Force. In the meantime, the Senate advises faculty to prepare the self-evaluation form attached to Dean Wood's memo of April 14, 1980 and to transmit it to the secretary of the Senate, Judy Peters, by April 30, in a sealed envelope marked 'Evaluation,' to be held in confidence by her pending further action by the Senate or the Faculty Association. At this time, this is the only means of evaluation the Senate supports."

The evaluation procedure which was sent to faculty members two weeks ago had three parts: a narrative self-evaluation, an instructor and course evaluation system (ICES) and faculty-administrator conferences.

This past Monday executive dean Dick Wood, in a letter to all full-time faculty, said the task force is tabling use of the ICES student evaluation form this year "because the catalogs have not been received, because of administrators' concerns about time limits for implementation, and because of various faculty concerns."

## Show packs them in

"We had to turn away 600 to 700 people during the six night run of the show," director B. F. Johnston said of "West Side Story," which the CD performing arts department put on the past two weekends.

"The last night they began lining up at 6:30 to get in," Johnston said. The musical was not scheduled to begin until 8:15 p.m. The Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. was packed all six nights.

"I think the reason for the turnout is that it was 'West Side Story.' There is so much

singing and dancing," he said. "That's an aspect people like."

"One thing we decided is that we would go only with people who could sing," Johnston noted.

"People heard how good they were," Johnston said of the performers.

"Some people came back three times," Johnston said. "I heard about one man who was cussing as he went out. It was his third time not being able to get in," Johnston said. "I didn't blame him at all for being upset."



Left to right are Mimi Munch, Anthony Cesaretti and Janet Perry who are appearing in the CD production of the children's play "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zanglemele." Performances are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on April 18, at 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on April 19 and at 2 p.m. on April 20 in the Performing Arts Center. Admission for children is 25 cents. Adults accompanied by a child may attend free.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

## 3 trustees sworn in; Blaha again chairman

By James Krueger

Three Board members elected last Saturday were sworn in at last Wednesday's Board meeting.

They are Anthony Berardi of Downers Grove, who received 1,412 votes; Robert Callan of Glen Ellyn who got 1,699 votes; and Diane Landry of Western Springs who received 1,648 votes.

At the Wednesday meeting James Blaha was re-elected chairperson of the Board while Francis Cole was re-elected vice-chairperson.

Ted Podgorski was also sworn in as student trustee, replacing Kevin Shields.

A full-time teachers' salary increase from 7.5 percent to 9 percent was approved which will become effective in fall quarter.

President Harold McAninch said that the college increased the percentage because of higher inflation and as an added bonus to the previously agreed upon two-year figure of 7.5 percent.

Other professional and classified employees will be given a 1.5 percent salary increase in addition to their previously agreed upon increase. This

could total as much as the 9.5 percent ceiling recommended by President Carter.

Part-time faculty were also voted an increase of .2 percent, from 9.8 percent of 10 percent.

The Board also approved the concept of a bicycle path running north and south through DuPage county. No detailed plans for such a path were presented.

The Board also approved three resolutions commending the recent performances made by the CD wrestling, forensics and track and field teams.

Also approved was a joint educational agreement between College of DuPage and Elgin Community College. Elgin had requested that dental assisting, group home care certificate and foster care certificate be added to the present agreement between the two colleges.

The Board also approved the acceptance of a donation of World War II posters to the permanent collection of the LRC and a supply of paper and ink for the graphic arts department with a commercial value of \$2,700.

## Courier editor resigns; new co-editors named

Dan Faust is stepping down as editor of the Courier with this issue. Faust was editor during the 1978-79 school year and took on the managing editor's job in the fall of 1979. When Lisa Greparis, the editor, transferred to another school in Indiana the end of the fall quarter, Faust agreed to take over as editor again.

Faust now hopes to get into the newspaper business outside the college.

Taking over for him are two veteran Courier reporters, Mike Scaletta and Ron Slawik, who will serve as co-editors for the rest of the spring quarter.

Scaletta has been with the Courier for most of his year and a half at CD and plans to transfer to Southern Illinois University in the fall where he will major in journalism.

Slawik has also been reporting for the Courier for over a year. He will transfer to Northern Illinois University in the fall and also plans to major in journalism.

Next month, at a date not yet arranged, applications will be accepted for the position of Courier editor for the 1980-81 school year.



Ron Slawik



Mike Scaletta

### Box office hours listed

The Student Activities box office in A 2059 will be open during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold only until 4:30 p.m.



## ARVE CONNECTION DANCE COMPANY

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, M BUILDING  
MONDAY APRIL 21 11:45-12:45  
ADMISSION IS FREE  
PRESENTED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES



This car, driven by CD student Peter Ladesic, caught fire in the drive in front of A Bldg. just before 1 p.m. Monday. Ladesic said he stopped the car after hearing "a pop" under the hood and seeing flames come out from the engine. CD's Office of Public Safety called in the Glen Ellyn Fire Department, which extinguished the flames. Neither Ladesic nor his passenger was hurt. The engine, however, was destroyed.

Photo by Dan Faust

## Actor Ron Holgate cancels visit

Ron Holgate, actor, opera singer and winner of a Tony Award, has had to postpone his visit as Artist-in-Residence at CD due to contract conflicts. Holgate was to be on campus from April 20 through May 10 to talk to classes and to star as

Mingle in Christopher Lammermann's play "Mingle, Among the Demons." However, he has landed a spot in another Broadway show. Jack Weiseman, assistant dean of humanities and liberal arts, will play the role of Mingle. Holgate has been an artist-in-residence here in 1977 and 1979. He has won a Tony Award which is the equivalent of Broadway's Oscar for his portrayal of Richard Henry

Lee in "1776." He was nominated last year for his role in "The Grand Tour." Holgate has divided his professional career between Broadway and opera. He has sang with both Boris Goldovsky and the New England Opera Co. and also with the Columbus Symphony. He has also been seen on national television singing operas and oratorios.

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## DuPage students to join ERA rally in capitol

Students from colleges throughout the Midwest, including at least 14 from College of DuPage, will meet in Springfield on April 23 to rally for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The Student Day for ERA is being organized by the NOW (National Organization for Women) ERA Campus Campaign. A rally will begin at noon in the rotunda of the Illinois State Capitol. Speakers will include Eleanor Smeal, national president of NOW. Following the rally, students will visit their legislators. Students have a clear, economic stake in the Equal Rights Amendment. Women earn 59¢ for every \$1 men earn, according to the United States Department of Labor. A woman college graduate can expect to earn \$1,064 less than a man

with an eighth grade education. The vote for ratification this spring in the Illinois General Assembly is regarded crucial. Thirty five states have ratified the Amendment. Three more are needed for passage. Illinois, the first of the three states, is regarded as the most pivotal. The ERARatification project will be coordinating the trip to Springfield. Those interested in taking part in Student Day for ERA should contact ERA Ratification project at 312-782-7205. Buses will cost \$10 per person and will depart at 8 from the DuPage campus. To be assured of a seat, students must register before April 22.

## Beans resigns SA advisor job

Pat Beans, Student Activities program adviser for clubs and travel has resigned, effective April 18. "After six months in this position I am not as close to the Human Services field as I would like. I would like more personal contact with more people," she said. Beans who has a B.S. in psychology at North Central College, served as a student intern for three months at the DuPage County Family Diversion Services Center in Wheaton. "I really enjoyed my job at Family Diversion," she said, "and would like to get back into family counseling. Perhaps someday become a clinical psychologist. I don't see this job as leading me there." Pat had mixed feelings about leaving her position. "More than anything," she said, "I will miss the students, and miss the friends I have made here."

### RIGBY NEW DIRECTOR

The Associated Student Body Board of Directors, who accepted the formal resignation of a director, Susan Snodgrass, on April 8, Tuesday named Dan Rigby as her replacement.

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These World War II posters are part of a set of 12 which has recently been donated to the LRC by Bob Dowse of Wheaton. The posters represent a cross-section of the inspirational work which encouraged Americans to become involved in the war effort. They hung in factories, businesses and public buildings as reminders that winning the war was a community effort. The collection was accepted with thanks by the CD Board of Trustees at its Wednesday meeting.

Photo by Charles George

**Everyone —**  
**Come jog the earth!**  
 Sun/Earth Day, 6:30 a.m. Tues., April 22  
 5 miles on CD's semi-finished course  
**3 T-shirt prizes**  
**in each category, women and men:**

To 18 - "Varsity"  
 19 - 29 - "Open"  
 30 up - "Masters"

**Where:**  
 South soccer field  
 across Lambert  
 from Glenfield  
 Baptist Church

**When: 6:30 a.m.**

**FREE ENTRY**  
**FREE PERRIER**



Info: Ron Ottoson, ext. 2346 or Roy Grundy, ext. 2143

**J115 luncheons with a flair —**

## And a different chef every time

By Donald Ball

Among the international specialties and formal settings, Foodservice 103 students shine during this year's spring luncheons.

Thirty students divide into two sections, says George Macht, Foodservice Administration, and each student in turn becomes responsible for menu design and food purchasing. Students rotate jobs during the Thursday and Friday luncheons.

A nominal fee of \$3 to \$3.25 each will underwrite a four or five course meal for 35 to 40 persons with ample portions of international favorites.

"My students work off of themes," says Macht, "and will vary the serving techniques ac-

cording to the two different themes each week."

Each student has about \$115 to use in planning a meal. The object is have the costs planned so that the project always breaks even.

Foodservice 103 is an intensive course, admits Macht. But the students put a great deal of commitment and many hours into the planning and training of staff. One student went in one morning to bake the fresh bread that is served with every meal.

Others arrive at 7:30 a.m., two hours before work on the luncheons begins. "This shows that these students take pride in their work," says Macht.

The meals are open to anyone, and reservations are open until meal-time. But with advance

publicity, the luncheons often sell out quicker.

Macht's students have been involved with the Madrigal Dinners in the past. Macht would like to set up a similar evening affair for next year. This year, he does not have the facilities nor equipment for such a venture.

Thursday was quiche lorraine and spinach salad. Friday is chicken tetrazzini, orange-almond salad, and a chocolate or lemon tart.

If that does not make the mouth water, nothing will.

Luncheons are held every Thursday and Friday, in J115, starting at noon. They will continue until May 30. For more information, contact extension 2065.

## VD continues to be No. 1 enemy

By Laura Bradford

Venereal disease, the nation's leading reportable communicable disease, is still a major problem in college age individuals.

"Gonorrhea is the No. 1 reported communicable disease in the country and even has surpassed the common cold. It is prominent in 19 to 24-year old individuals," said Mrs. Val Burke, CD's nurse.

People aren't immune to VD. They can be infected with it again and again.

Once VD is detected it can be treated easily, quickly and surely by antibiotics.

Persons who think they might have VD can receive confidential diagnosis and free treatment with no appointment necessary at a clinic.

A clinic near you is the DuPage County Health Department of Social Hygiene and VD Clinic, 111 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton. The clinic's phone number is 682-7575. Clinic hours are Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Last year 4,044 people visited the DuPage VD Clinic and 1,330 of those were diagnosed as having some form of VD.

Venereal disease occurs only when members of the same or opposite sex have sexual relations.

Anyone can be affected by VD, even unborn babies. Symptoms are usually easy to detect in men but not as clear for women. If a person suspects he or she has VD, a blood test or a special culture test should be requested.

One of the venereal diseases today that is on the rise is Herpes 2, for which there is no cure at pre-

sent. Herpes 2 is caused by the type 2 virus.

Herpes 2 can cause neonatal infection in pregnant women. It can also add to the odds of a woman developing cancer of the cervix.

Syphilis is one of the oldest of communicable diseases caused by germs called "spirochetes." Without treatment it can cause insanity, paralysis, heart disease, liver damage, blindness, deafness and death. Syphilis can be cured if diagnosed in time. But any damage prior to treatment can't be corrected.

Treatment for syphilis usually involves penicillin or some other

antibiotic.

Gonorrhea is another communicable disease caused by a germ called a "gonococcus." If people having gonorrhea don't receive treatment they can have the following results: sterility, arthritis, blindness and possible death.

Gonorrhea is also treated by antibiotics.

The Women's Center will be presenting the most recent information on VD on Tuesday, April 29, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Mrs. Val Burke, college nurse, will direct a question and answer session. The Women's Center is in A3014.

## Contingent to Springfield for Model State session

By Roberta Rinehart

Two delegations of CD students will be in the State Capital today through April 19 to participate in a mock legislative session called Model Illinois Government (MIG).

The students will function as "Model House Representatives" of their home area legislative districts. Students representing the 40th and 41st districts of Illinois will be Chris Croxen, Robert Fee, Susan Snodgrass, Debbie Sutton and Mark Zeman.

Some 175 students from 31 different schools around the state will be representing the 59 districts.

The goal of this program, says Cynthia Ingols, faculty adviser, is "to help the student get a better understanding of the issues and the processes by which a bill becomes law in our General Assembly... to learn more about state politics."

While in Springfield, the student delegates will be presenting, debating and voting on real bills presently before the State Legislature. These bills relate to the issues of: nuclear power plants in Illinois; the merit selection of Illinois judges; the cannabis control and drug paraphernalia acts; the progressive reduction of Illinois real estate property taxes; Kane's Illinois redistricting measures; and a bill relating to the appropriation of funds for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the Department on Aging.

AUDITIONS SLATED

"Porch" by Jeffery Sweet and "To Bobolink or Her Spirit," by William Inge, two one-act plays to be presented here May 20, 21 and 22, will be cast through auditions at 7 p.m. April 22 and 23.

# Shakey's

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor..... Dan Faust  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Ass't. Sports Editor..... Andi Konrath  
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler  
Circulation manager..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Advising Task Force lost sight of its function

The Advising Task Force members have lost sight of their function.

The committee was designed to ensure that more students would seek the help of advisors. However, after turning down the 25 hour mandatory proposal, the possibilities of their dreams coming true will likely remain a dream.

Many students would not like advising to be mandatory, but the fact remains that many students do need advising. Any new form of enticing students to seek the help of advisors will probably fail as much as existing methods.

It is true that some students who feel that they do not need advising will find ways to get around mandatory rules. On the other hand, mandatory advising may wake up other students to the fact that they do need outside help with their scheduling.

The 25 hour mandatory proposal was probably the best idea the committee had come up with. It would have required that students see an advisor only once, as op-

posed to every quarter under a system used several years ago.

Many students would likely see an advisor on their own after the initial forced meeting. Those who do not seek further help would at least have received some beneficial advice. Also, under the proposal a student would have had the option of telling the advisor that he did not need help and thus get the signature of the advisor anyway.

An advising center is also an excellent idea from the committee. It would give the students a specific area to go to for advising. Unfortunately, without mandatory advising to keep it busy, an advising center would probably become a thing of the past after a quarter.

The 25 hour mandatory advising proposal should be reconsidered and voted on again. The task force was split on the issue and after reconsideration on the parts of the committee members, the result of the vote may be different.

Ron Slawik

## Lot lines confuse parking

Last summer, the college spent more than \$20,000 on a project which included restriping four of the parking lots in front of A Bldg. Some 133 additional spaces for parking were gained by changing direction of the aisles and converting to diagonal parking.

Now, however, another result of the project is being seen. The black coloring that was used to cover the old stripes is starting to wear off, allowing the old lines to show through.

Consequently, parking spots in some of A Bldg.'s front lots run in two different directions. It tends to be rather confusing.

Students end up parking in the conveniently open old spots, not realizing that the slot where they just parked doesn't really exist.

Lanes end up getting blocked, and students end up with tickets for parking in what appeared to be a legal parking place.

The most obvious ones are those along the north edge of the parking lots. Students arrive at the end of the aisle, not having found a spot all the way along it, and see a wide open space marked by nice yellow lines straight ahead. It's just too good to pass by.

Something must be done to clarify what is or is not legal parking. When old lines begin to show through in the center of a lot, it remains pretty obvious which are the real spaces.

When lines begin to show through on the fringes, it is not always clear. Those along the north side look very genuine. But some students may have to pay parking fines because the college's parking lots are not marked well enough.

The wrong people are paying for the mistake.

Dan Faust

## 'Black Stallion': a masterpiece

By Carol Smolla

Black Stallion is an effervescent, exploding experience which is captivating the hearts of children old and young. What better way to share a couple of free hours than with a small boy and his wild black stallion, whose relationship is the ultimate example of a tremendous, truly remarkable friendship?

Any story which focuses on the love a child feels for an animal can be successful mainly from the emotional, tear-jerking standpoint. However, the mark of a truly superior film of this nature lies with the ability of the main character to transmit his emotions to his pet via non-verbal forms of communication and then to project the same to the audience.

Clearly in Black Stallion, the little actor, Kelly Reno, is able to portray a harmonious level of complete contentedness

and awe with his wild horse. The animal itself is magnificent in stature and the young boy's eyes are continuously capturing his delight in the stallion's actions.

Moreover, the cinematography is absolutely fantastic with the spirit of the stallion vividly recorded. Underwater scenes focusing on the stallion's gait, precious moments showing the long black mane flying in the breeze and stunning scenes exhibiting the intense strength of the horse are done with unique artistic flair.

When a movie can incorporate a story easily understood and moving without the use of constant dialogue, but substituting the natural beauty of simple appreciation, a masterpiece has been born. Sometimes the simplest ideas are the strongest and therefore form the best foundations. The Black Stallion is unquestionable proof of this.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letter to the editor

### 'Commitment works 2 ways'

(Editor's note: The following is a letter sent by part-time faculty to Dr. Harold McAninch, CD president.)

Dear Dr. McAninch:

We were very concerned to see the statement you made in the April 3, 1980 edition of the Courier in which you stated, "Part-time teachers don't have the commitment that full-time teachers do because 'it's not their profession.'"

What is your factual basis for making such a statement?

Is commitment measured by the number of hours spent teaching per week? Is an instructor who teaches nine hours a week three times more committed than an instructor who teaches three?

Yes, many part-time instructors do have other jobs. (Many full time instructors do, too.) Many of these instructors would be startled to learn they are not committed to their teaching.

The pay and working conditions are very poor for part-time faculty at CD. Part-time instructors must be indeed committed to their profession to continue working under such adverse conditions.

The administration often refers to the quality education imparted at CD. A very large proportion of that teaching comes

from the part-time faculty.

Commitments work two ways. It is time CD made a commitment to its part-time faculty.

Signatures on letter (part-time faculty at CD):

Mary Frech, Rosalind Cornelia, Pat Richardson, Linda Swallow, Renae Dittmer Hazle, Judy Baker-Blanks, Richard Wilders, James R. Bruce, Marilyn K. Julius and Helen E. Rehn.

Kathleen F. Brennum, Susanne Simpkin, William Cerbin, Mary Grist, Sandra L. Graham, Karen Zervakis, Marjorie H. Robbins, Lila McDermott, Beth Reis and Hilde Achepohl.

Pat Freitag, John Twomey, Doris Wood, Richard Bullock, Mary Ellen Satterfield, Carol M. Papierski, Ann Thorne, Kathy Harris, Mary Frances Potts and Elizabeth Siebens.

Gail Orsinger, James Chevalier, Roberta Myers, Kay Allard, Rovena Hungness, Regina Sosulski, Rita Stasi, Patricia A. Cookis, Catherine Foley and John J. Fioroni.

Carolyn Suzzi, Elizabeth A. Watson, Sister Margaret Rose Sczesniak, Diane S. Rzeszewski, Pat Hewitt, Jane Scoville, Charlotte Puppel, Carl Singleton and Irene M. David.

## New Philharmonic shows continuity and confidence

By Tom Schueter

In its concert Tuesday night, the New Philharmonic Orchestra displayed a continuity and a sense of confidence not present at previous concerts.

With intense concentration, the musicians tackled three difficult pieces and music director Dr. Harold Bauer got the most out of his orchestra.

The first selection was Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun by Claude Debussy. The music, set to one of the composer's favorite poems, was very familiar. Debussy demonstrates how, through orchestration, the composer can create the image of a satyr's amorous pursuits of two woodland nymphs.

Debussy created some of the best known and thought provoking melodies of all time. The smooth and gentle mood was set as the flute opened and the rest of the orchestra gradually joined in. The textures of the instruments unmistakably portrayed the outdoor scene.

The next piece was Concerto in A for Clarinet and Orchestra by Mozart. The Classical style of the Mozart work contrasted sharply with the late-Romantic style of the first piece.

The guest artist was Larry Combs of the Chicago Symphony. His easy, relaxed manner only enhanced his effortless performance. A few times, when he finished a passage, he seemed to shake his head. If this was an indication of some flaw in his playing, it was not apparent to the audience. Combs' interpretation was natural and moving. The "perfect" melodies of

Mozart combined with the virtuosity of the principal clarinetist of the greatest symphony in the world was exciting.

As Combs and the orchestra played an aesthetic game of tag, Dr. Bauer kept everybody under control. His fluid style of conducting, belies the complexities of his job.

All eyes were on Combs, however, as his fingers danced up and down his instrument. The wonderful scales he played seemed to transcend into something larger than the music itself. By the end of the piece, the creation existed as a separate entity.

The final piece was the Serenade in D by Johannes Brahms. Typical of the Romantics, Brahms used unresolved chords to create the sense of anxiety in the listener. The accent was on emotion and the transitions in the first movement served the purpose well.

Also in the first movement, the violins played a fantastic and terribly difficult crescendo. For a number of bars, the music took off in a flurry of notes that was to recur later in the work.

The slow movements abounded with thick textures and subtle images. The sections of instruments took turns answering to the theme and the melody jumped from flute, to French horn, to the violins and around again.

Played to a full house in the Performing Arts Center, Tuesday's concert was the most enjoyable I have attended. The New Philharmonic seems to be gaining a head of steam.

# Winning poet says poetry is for everyone

By Judi Ladniak

"Poetry is not just for those who wear beads, play the ukulele and burn incense," says Laura Hiestand, the college's No. 1 poet of the year.

She received \$100 for first place in the Awards Evening & Spring Poetry Readings last Friday.

Her message to those who view poetry as being only for the eccentric is that it holds benefits for everyone, whether it be an outlet for one's deep feelings or simply a form of entertainment. She also feels that all one needs to be a poet is the inspiration.

Hiestand, who views herself as a "part-time poet," finds her poetic inspiration in people and their effects on her. She then uses her poetry as an outlet for her cynicism. She feels that writing negatively is preferable to being negative in her daily life.

Yet, poetry is not the extent of her talent. She has also tried her hand at writing funny stories for children, and tested the stories on neighborhood children.

Hiestand's hope that some of these writings may find their way to a

publisher's desk does not overshadow her ambition of finishing college at the University of Illinois and then going into social work.

Her plans for her prize money include an evening at Benihana of Tokyo restaurant in Chicago with her boyfriend and at least a down payment on a new bicycle.

As for the contest itself, Hiestand said that it gave her the chance to be critiqued and recognized and she would like to thank Bill Bell, CD English instructor, for making the whole thing possible.

Second place winner was Patricia Hiscock and third place went to Cindy Kelly.



Laura Hiestand

## Calendar reading hints

The large spring quarter calendar put out by the Student Activities office has been the cause of a number of complaints from CD students and staff.

The calendar has no horizontal lines separating the weeks. This has caused more than one instance where a scheduled event was thought to be a week earlier than it actually was.

One student said he brought his young children to the college last Saturday to see

the children's play which he thought was set for that day. Actually dress rehearsals were going on and the play will be presented next Saturday. However, you couldn't tell that from the calendar, the man said.

The obvious solution appears to be drawing a solid line under each row of dates. This separates the dates from the events directly below them which are scheduled for the following week.

Got that?

## Talking transfer

Don Dame

Some students who will be graduating from College of DuPage in June and transferring to a four-year college or university in the fall, are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of their credits by the transfer school.

The transfer school needs the following information to issue an evaluation of credits summary: A transcript from DuPage listing all courses attempted through the end of winter quarter and a list of courses you are presently enrolled in for the spring quarter. If you plan to attend summer school at CD and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of those courses to your transfer school.

To have a copy of your transcript sent from CD you need to fill out a "Request for

Transcript" form in our Office of Records (room 106 of K Bldg.).

By completing the above, the four-year school you are transferring to will have up-to-date information and there will be no need to re-evaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration there.

Concerning registration at the four-year schools, all of the former CD students I have talked with who have transferred highly recommend that students who are transferring participate in advanced registration programs at the four-year schools. Advanced registration programs are provided by most four-year colleges and universities during the spring or summer preceeding the fall term, at which time transfer students have the opportunity to meet with advisers and also register for the fall term.

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM SURVEY

The Educational Programs Committee of Student Activities requests your suggestions as to potential topics, speakers or programs which the committee could present. The suggestions which will be given the most serious consideration are those from which students in a given curriculum as well as the faculty, staff and students at large could receive some intellectual benefit. (An example of this type of program would be to bring the editor of a major newspaper to campus to conduct workshops for the Journalism, Communications and English classes during the day and then make a major presentation, open to the public, in the evening.)

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES, A-2059, BY FRIDAY, APRIL 25.

Please be as specific as possible. Topic areas, speakers and program ideas can be international, national or regional in scope. Issues relevant only to the campus community will also be considered.

1.) General topic areas: \_\_\_\_\_

2.) Suggested speakers or resource persons: \_\_\_\_\_

How can they be contacted: \_\_\_\_\_

3.) Program structure (one day classroom seminar, two-three workshop, cooperative program with area college or private agency, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

4.) Optional:  
Your name, phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

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## SPRING OPEN HOUSE

DATE: Sunday, April 20, 1980  
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REGISTRATION: Scholl Science Center

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| □ Refreshments | □ Campus Tours |
| □ Faculty      | □ Concert      |
| □ Coaches      | □ Museum       |

## Student Activities Films

### 4/23 Milestones for Mickey and Wizards

This charming retrospective traces the highlights of the career of Mickey Mouse as well as a quick glimpse of his television days as the star of the Mickey Mouse Club. Also on the same bill, "Wizards", a 1977 animated movie with a variety of villains akin to those in Marvel comics.

Wednesdays Free Admission  
Noon in Room A2015 7 PM in Room 1108

## ROXANNE & DANIEL KEDDING FOLK SONGS & BALLADS

APPEARING AT:

East Courtyard of A bldg.  
(Rain - Coffeehouse)  
April 23 11:30-1:00  
Admission is free  
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## Graduation petitions due by April 25

Petitions for graduation must be filed in the Records Office, K106, no later than 5 p.m. on April 25 for inclusion of the student's name in the Commencement Program. Petitions received by this date will be evaluated for honors identification in the program book based on the student's cumulative grade point average at the end of Winter Quarter, 1980.

Students who expect to complete degree requirements by the end of Summer Quarter, 1980, are considered to be in the Class of 1980 and are eligible to participate in the Commencement Ceremony on June 5.

All petitions for the Class of 1980 should be filed by June 1.

## Petitions ready for SG races

Anyone interested in running for a position on Student Government should pick up a petition in A2042, it was announced Monday.

There are positions open for chairperson and five directors of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

The petitions must be turned in by noon on May 1. Elections will be May 14 and 15.

## \$500 scholarship deadline nears

A \$500 scholarship for a CD student is being offered by the LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club.

Any interested student must have at least a 2.5 GPA and must use the scholarship to attend College of DuPage during the 1980-81 school year. The student must also be able to demonstrate financial need.

Application deadline is April 25. For more information, call ext. 2251.

## Singers to join choral festival

The CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will perform at the annual Illinois Community College Choral Festival at Waubesa Community College on Saturday.

Early this week the singers participated in the annual North Central College Madrigal Festival.

The two groups have 30 performances scheduled this spring for nursing homes, schools, PTA's and professional groups. Dr. Carl Lambert directs both groups.

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Magician Carmen Claps levitates a small steel bar.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## A bit of magic helps keep him on schedule

By Tom King

Pick a card, any card; or listen to Dr. C and his music machine, or watch Carvic the magician.

Carmen Claps, a full-time student at CD, makes extra money with these specialties.

Sitting in the A Bldg. lounge, Claps performs a card trick to a few CD students at the table, but this time there is no charge.

"I started in seventh grade, Victor Casini and me," he said. "We thought of calling ourselves 'Clapsinni,' but there are too many ennies in the business. So we became the Great Carvic team."

Claps has been doing magic for over seven years with Carvic, which is a magic show for formal and informal parties.

"We started with TV card tricks, and a home-made escape trick box. We were bad. Once the audience of children noticed Victor peeking around the corner because he didn't get his cue. It wasn't until we joined SAM (a magician's union) that we became a real act."

Claps has worked at restaurants, festivals, nightclubs, and local schools.

"Now we have to turn down 40 percent of the jobs. There just is not enough time," he said.

Claps owns two doves he trained for his magic act.

"I had to clip their wings. One out-door performance the dove flew away until the end of the act," he said.

Because Carvic performed for many birthday parties, Claps took six weeks of schooling to learn how to make balloon animals to please the children.

"They get antsie sitting still," he said.

Claps is also known as Dr. C at the Addison Roller skating Rink. There he performs as a disc-jockey spinning records for the skaters.

"We do 50's, rock and disco, and have a great light show," he said.

Claps has been at it for three years, and takes his music machine to the street.

"I make four times as much money with the music machine, as I do with the magic," he said, "It takes two hours to set up and it's great for graduation parties."

Claps is finishing his general studies here, and plans to go to Arizona State where he wants to graduate with a degree in broadcasting.

"I work in audio-production at Del Tak during the week, and on Friday I work at the rink. You can not spread yourself too thin. I enjoy what I'm doing, even though my mother thinks it's too much."

After Claps graduates he plans to go to California. "I don't want to be a star, I guess that is why I want to get into radio. When you get off the air, then it's your own life."

To contact Dr. C and his music machine call 773-9058. For a mixture of humor and magic call for Carvic at 773-9058 also.

"When we would do dinner parties, they would ask us to sit down with them. But then they would start treating us like entertainers, not people. I guess I do it because I love to see people laugh. That is a great feeling."

## National Guard scholarships

Full-tuition scholarships are now available through the National Guard which are good at any Illinois state controlled university or community college.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid office, K142, or in the Vets office, K136.

The National Guard Scholarship Act pays the tuition and fees of the eligible student directly to the college he attends. Scholarships are now available to both full and part-time students for up to the equivalent of four years of full-time enrollment.

A student receiving tuition under

the National Guard Act could still be eligible for other financial aid as long as it did not include a tuition grant.

For more information, contact the Vets office at ext. 2204 or call SFC Dennis Tolen at 856-1032.

## PETITIONS SOUGHT

Anyone interested in gathering signatures on petitions connected with environmental or energy problems may display them on a special table during the Sun Earth Day program here next Tuesday. Contact Roy Grundy at ext. 2143.

## Student is boxing champ —

## Friends call him 'cement head'

By Tom King

Jim Boyle fights for better school grades like most CD students. But he should be used to fighting for he is the Champ!

Boyle won the Chicago Park District Championship's novice heavyweight division, but he had to take off for a quarter at CD.

Boyle also was a finalist in the Golden Gloves Championship in which he lost by decision.

"It was the worst fight I had all year. I was nervous, and didn't get enough sleep the night before," said Boyle.

He has been in the Golden Gloves tournament three years in a row, but has yet to win. Boyle has a record of 17-3, with a total of nine KOs.

Frank Calabrese, who won the Golden Gloves Championship, went into the finals by knocking out two of his opponents, but could not put Boyle down.

"He told me he gave me his best shot, and it wasn't much," said Boyle who's known to his friends as "Cement Head".

Boyle has never been knocked out in a fight himself and has gone through his career with only swollen knuckles.

"I remember one fight when the guy told me he was going to do his thing on me. I knocked him out in the second round," he said.

"In the Dwight Daniels fight he kept saying, 'C'mon, c'mon,' and I lost my temper for awhile. You have to keep cool." Boyle knocked him out also.

"I like fighting, the competition, and it's great to win."

Boyle will not go after the title this year unless he takes up boxing full-time.

If Boyle entered the Golden Gloves Tournament again, he would be fighting in the open division and would have to fight Alfonso Ratliff who is about to turn pro.

Besides boxing, Boyle also plays football for CD. He is a defensive tackle and plans to play the coming season. "I love contact sports. I've played football all through high school as the nose man," he said.

"I hope to get a scholarship, and transfer. Football is a lot easier than boxing. In football, you get a helmet," he said.

"Football gets you in a different kind of shape than boxing. You use a different set of muscles."

Boyle's boxing coach is Arnie Winters, and to work out Jim, who

lives in Carol Stream, has to go into Portage Park. Luckily he found another boxer in the area who also works out at the gym.

"This year they ran the Park District Tournament, and the Golden Gloves at the same time. In three weeks I had nine fights. It was exhausting," recalled Boyle.

To prepare for the tournaments Boyle worked out for two months. "When you're tired, that's when you get knocked out. It takes 3 days after a KO, before you're the same," he said.

## Sun-Earth day 'ought' to be sunny

"I'll eat my name card for breakfast if the sun doesn't shine on Sun Earth Day," said Roy Grundy, business instructor who is also known as Prof. Sunshine. Grundy is the coordinator of the CD celebration of Sun Earth Day on April 22.

The camp-out part of the festivities has already attracted 22 people, according to Grundy. Four makeshift tents for the overnight campers will be created using CD canvas. The site will be the east side of A Bldg. Tickets are being issued to those who wish to participate. To make arrangements, call Grundy at ext. 2143 or stop in A3061B or J107A.

The Sun Earth Day program will follow this timetable:

Monday, April 21  
6:30 p.m. campout;  
9:30 p.m. astronomy;  
10 p.m. bon fire;  
Tuesday, April 22

6 a.m. sunrise service;  
6:30 a.m. jogging event;  
6:45-7:30 a.m. breakfast;  
7:30-9 a.m. birding;  
8-9 a.m. political science discussion;  
8-9 a.m. environmental poetry;  
8 a.m. swamp tromp;  
8-10:30 a.m. exhibits, films and discussion groups;  
10 a.m. marsh ecology; and  
5:30 p.m. nuptial flight of the woodcocks.

A1000 will be open from 8 to 10:30 a.m. with the following exhibits: Arbor Day; reclamation centers; solar energy; subterranean homes; RTA simulator; heels and wheels bike path; petition table; anti-nuclear and nuclear displays; and sunterra.

For further information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2143.

## Arve dancers to perform here

Characterized by a highly intense style of performing, the Arve Connection dance company will appear in a free concert at 11:45 a.m. Monday, April 21, in the Performing Arts Center.

Richard Arve, founder and artistic director has studied with such outstanding artists as Martha Graham, Robert Joffrey, Merce Cunningham and Melissa Hayden, and has danced with the Lyric Opera Ballet. His background lends the group its ballet base.

"Practically every dancer who has seen my advanced class calls it the fastest class given anywhere in the United States," Arve states. "The object is to train the body to transfer energy at such a rapid speed that the dancer can unconsciously place it at any given spot: the hips, the spine or an upper-body contraction."



## Sports

By Tom Nelson

Well, it looks like it is official. The United States is not going to send a team to the summer Olympics in Moscow, unless something happens like a Soviet pull-out in Afghanistan or a sudden change of Olympic sites.

Both of those events are as likely to happen as the Toronto Blue Jays winning the World Series this year. Again, I have to say that President Carter was wrong in not letting the athletes go to Moscow.

After the U.S. hockey team beat the Russians, didn't America experience a patriotic charge much like the ending of World War II or the Bicentennial? If that alone was not worth it, then the humiliation the Russians will feel if the Americans go over there and beat them is well worth the trip.

Still, people say how bad it would be if the U.S. went to Moscow this summer. They say it would be a shame much like the 1936 Olympics. We all know Jesse Owens went over to Berlin and showed the "superior" Nazi athletes how to run. Owens running in those Olympics is one of America's greatest sporting highlights. If he had run four years earlier in a less tense situation he would have been long forgotten.

Carter even made a bigger fool of himself by threatening the athletes, with revoking visas and passports. By doing this he is taking away the freedom of Americans to travel abroad during peacetime. Since we are not at war with Russia, at least not yet, he is just setting himself up for ridicule by the Soviet government.

Hopefully the U.S.A. will not have to ride out the boycott alone but then why should other nations go along with U.S. . . .

With the numerous rain-outs both in the pro's and here at CD, one has to wonder if it is worth it to play so early in the year. Although summer-like weather might prevail much of the time, the late cold snap is always a threat.

The solution to this would be to have the pro's start later in the season or play all their first games in the southern cities. But college poses another problem. Since they can't go south due to lack of funds, they have to brave the cold. It is too bad the season couldn't be started in late April and go into the first part of June. This might cause schedule problems for the athletes, but it is a idea since there is not much of a summer league program for people over 18 . . .

Some final results in intramurals saw Jerry Nowesnick and Angela Myers capture the doubles badminton title. Also John Abbott beat Tony Malia in the finals of the intramural ping pong tournament.

Coach Don Klaas, intramural director, expects softball and golf to be among the popular sports this spring. Golf will be played at Western Acres golf course. According to Klaas, any student or faculty member can play. Dates and green fees will be announced as the date approaches . . .

A parting shot at the baseball strike. The players should try to get as much as they can get from the owners. It is up to the owners to decide where they are going to draw the line on players' salaries. Who can blame the players for wanting more money and benefits? Right now, I have to side with the players because I can't think of too many owners who draw their checks from the welfare office . . .

## Testa pays the price in close play at second base

Right, second baseman Sam Testa attempts to put the tag on a Kishwaukee base runner in their game last Thursday. Testa missed the tag and had the wind knocked out of him, below. After a brief game delay, Testa made the comeback and played the rest of the game. A story on this game as well as others appears on Page 8.



Photos by Tom Nelson



## Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

For sale: Eureka 2-man self-supporting tent. Used 3 times. \$70. Call Dave, 858-7797 between noon and 1 p.m., M-F.

For sale — French Provincial style: dresser with mirror, \$86; desk, \$46; bedside stand, \$40. Call 469-6435.

For sale: '73 VW window van. Rebuilt engine, good body. \$3,000. Call 852-5569.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free,

confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Summer job, daycare, 1 child, 3 days per week, in my home. Lisle/Naperville area. 961-0016, Mrs. Lundman.

Driving to Denver in motorhome. Need someone to share gas expense and driving. Leaving April 20. Call Peter at 665-8871.

Good pay. Mother of 2-month-old and 1½-year-old needs babysitter two to three days and nights per week. Call Maria, 654-0451.

CD student wants someone to share 2-bedroom apartment near Naperville train station. Completely furnished, garage, utilities included. \$82.50 month. Available immediately. Call 355-1023 before 1 p.m.

**Harry Chapin**  
in concert  
at  
**George Williams College**  
Downers Grove  
**Tuesday, April 22**  
**at 8 p.m.**

Tickets are available for \$8  
at the Student Activities Box Office,  
A2059, until Monday, April 21.

# Chaps triumph twice during 'rainout' week

By Tom Nelson

Plagued by foul weather and soggy fields, the Chaps had to contend with Mother Nature more often than with opposing teams.

With washouts against Morton, University of Wisconsin JV, and a make-up game against Thornton, the batsmen were only able to salvage two double headers out of the past week.

Last Thursday the Chaparrals were frozen in the first game 1-0 and warmed up for the second 9-1. Against Lake County, the old first game jitters plagued the Chaps as they fell 9-2 but they won the nightcap 7-5.

With Bob Fielder, the Phil Niekro of the team with his mind-boggling knuckle ball, on the hill the Chaps just out-played Lake County in the second game.

Fielder, who is 2-2 on the young season, gave up six hits. An error and a bad call by the man in blue let Lake County come dangerously close in the bottom of the sixth. But Fielder promptly struck out the side to get the Chaps out of the jam.

In the first game Lake County showed why they are the number one hitting team in the state. With the team hitting at a .370 clip, Lake County devastated DuPage's Rick DelGrosso. But it was not all DelGrosso's fault as his defense committed five errors on the day.

Coach Steve Kranz said, "They only out-hit us seven to six but they had seven unearned runs."

Lake County was ranked third in the state with an 11-6 record until they met the Chaps. The team has already hit 24 homers in 16 games. Kishwaukee was ranked number seven in the state.

In that first game against Kishwaukee, Tony "Igor" Malia lost a 1-0 chiller. With a brisk west wind blowing into Malia's face, the "Ace" had 12 strikeouts while giving up a paltry two hits.

Even with Malia's performance, Kishwaukee dominated on a few DuPage mistakes. With the bases loaded in the top of the seventh, DuPage catcher Gerry Chairro threw the ball down to second, hoping to gun the Kishwaukee base runner

down. The throw went wild and allowed the man on third to score the winning run.

The Kishwaukee pitcher also turned in a top game. He allowed DuPage just four hits while striking out 10. Malia is 1-1 on the season.

Again, the second time was the charm for the Chaps as they managed to stifle Kishwaukee 9-1 in the night cap.

With Ben Danner back on the hill, the Chaps held an easy 4-1 lead through most of the game. It wasn't until the bottom of the fifth that the Chaparral bats opened up for a five-run barrage that put the final bullet into the already wounded Kishwaukee Kougur.

Danner had 10 strikeouts in the contest and allowed three hits, one of which was a home run in the first inning by Kishwaukee. Danner holds a 3-0 record, tops for the Chaps.

At the rate Danner is going, he should be able to shatter the DuPage two season win record of 12. After finishing last season with a 5-0 mark, Danner only needs four wins to tie the record.

Although their pace is far off last year's record, the Chaps have reason for their mediocre record. For one thing, the schedule is much tougher than last season.

"Everybody we played looks stronger than last year," Kranz said.

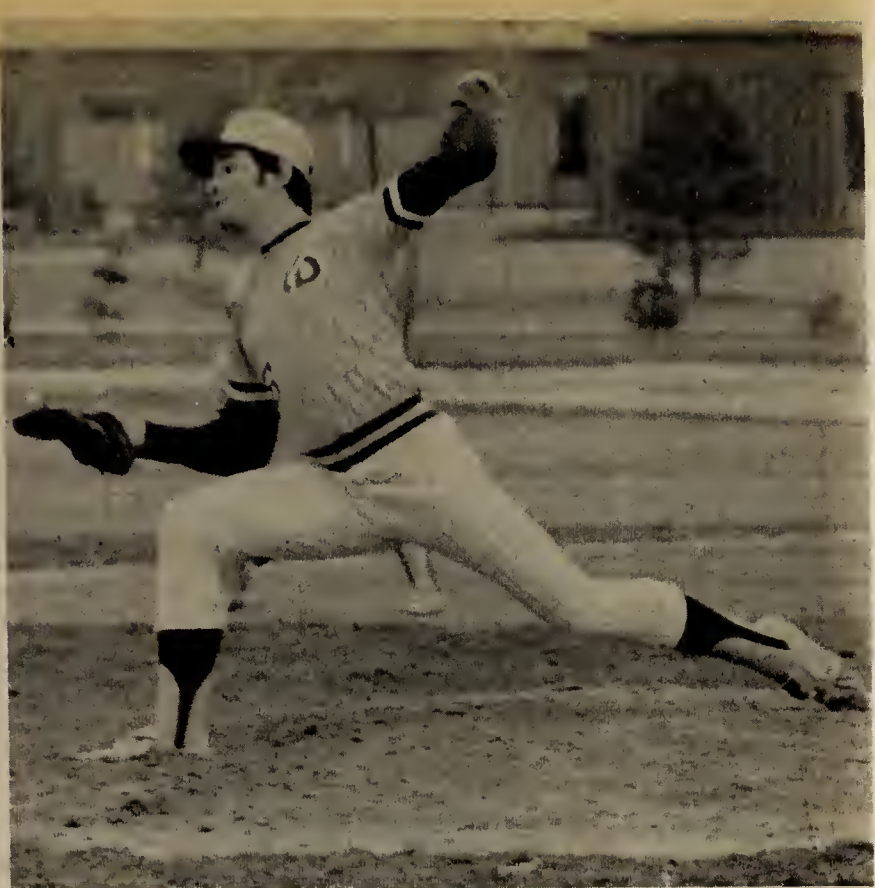
Another is the vast amount of rookies on the team. With some of the big bats leaving DuPage since last year, the batting average has been down. The team is batting .254 and as Kranz puts it, "Our defense is our strongest point."

Mike Bohaboy and Dave Danner lead the team with a .333 average each, while Mark Montgomery is swinging a .325 bat. Steve Zotto is leading the squad in runs batted in with nine.

"The hitting will get a little better as it warms up," Kranz added.

Going back to the youth on the team Kranz remarked, "There are a lot of freshmen, and the biggest thing is that they have to get the confidence to play these teams."

The team holds a 6-9 record on the season and a 0-1 conference mark.



Pitcher Tony Malia is about to release one of his baffling curve balls in the game against Kishwaukee last Thursday. Malia had 12 strikeouts and allowed only two hits but the Chaps still couldn't get the win for Malia as they fell to Kishwaukee 1-0. Malia is 1-1 on the year.

## Dupers sweep Highland doubleheader 6-5, 6-4

"We've got a solid team, and once we start playing together, we'll make ourselves known," states women's softball coach Joe Palmieri.

After another sweep of a doubleheader this weekend, the Dupers are starting to spread the word of their strength.

In action against Highland Community College the Dupers upended Highland 6-5 in the first contest and 6-4 in the nightcap. Winning pitchers for DuPage were Pam Flens and Jackie Graham respectively.

With the wins over Highland the Dupers hold a 4-3 record, with a perfect 4-0 record against junior college teams.

The Dupers opened their season April 2 with an 11-1 loss to George Williams College but bounced back April 5 with a doubleheader sweep of Kishwaukee, 22-2 and 18-8. University of Wisconsin-Whitewater came into town April 7 and ended DuPage's winning streak with 4-2 and 5-2 losses.

Duper hurler Flens has already collected three wins on the season while reliever Graham has notched one victory,

as well as valuable relief work for Flens. Flens has also provided much of the offensive punch, banging out four doubles and two singles to go with one walk and six runs batted in during the Kishwaukee twin bill.

Outfielder Pam Verr collected four doubles and six RBI's in the first Kishwaukee contest, while Claudia Radatz and Peggy Carnahan each had three hits and three runs in the nightcap.

The Dupers host Rock Valley this Friday at 2 p.m. and travel to Waubensee for a twin bill on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Softball, tennis are planned for intramurals

With spring intramurals well underway, many sign-up dates are rapidly approaching. While volleyball, 1 on 1, fencing, and racquetball have already started, the following is a list of upcoming intramural events. Intramurals are open to all college students, teachers, and faculty.

SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Soccer	April 18	April 23
Golf	None	April 28
Softball	April 24	April 30
Tennis	May 7	May 12
Little 500		
Bike Race	TBA	TBA
Archery	May 9	May 14
Horseshoes	May 20	May 22

Also, there will be open gym from noon to 1:30 p.m. daily, while the weight room will be open from noon to 2 p.m. daily. This spring there will be open swimming from 12:45-2:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the B. R. Ryall YMCA. For more information, contact intramural director Don Klaas at ext. 2466.

### BASKETBALL BANQUET APRIL 24

A dinner to honor the 1979-1980 Chaparral basketball team, which placed first at the sectional tourney and third at the state finals, will be held on April 24 at the Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 each and may be purchased from Coach Don Klaas in his office inside the campus gym. All students, teachers, and faculty are invited to attend.

## Three Chap cagers receive scholarship offers to play

By Tom Nelson

Guard Billy Carter, forward Joel May, and center Kent Katterjohn will have something to remember for their past season on the CD basketball team — and that is a scholarship.

According to Coach Don Klaas, Carter, May, and Katterjohn have all received offers to play at four-year schools.

Katterjohn, the Chaps six foot-seven inch center, will attend Jamestown University in North Dakota. Katterjohn has already accepted an offer for a full ride at Jamestown. Katterjohn averaged 12.7 points a game and led the team with a 66 percent field goal average. He was also named to the second string all conference team.


May, six foot five inch forward, is deciding between Western Kentucky, where he played his first year, and St. Michaels of Vermont. St. Michaels is offering him the scholarship. May averaged 12.2 points and 4.6 rebounds a game.

Carter, five foot-10 inch guard, just returned from a trip to Augustana of North Dakota. Augustana is also offering Carter a full ride for his last two years. Carter led



Guard Billy Carter

the team with 157 assists and 106 steals while hitting an average 12.6 points per game. He was also named to the N4C second string team.



**COLLEGE OF DuPAGE**  
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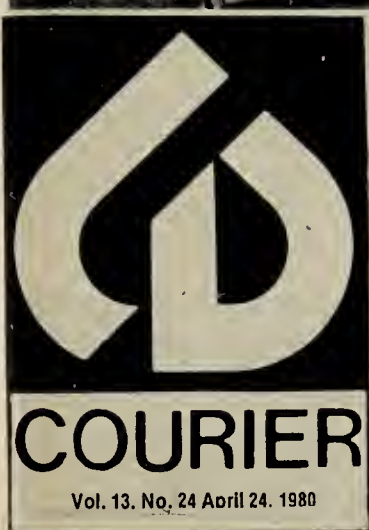
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BULK RATE



Into the splendid silent sunlight, the balloons rose. This was the final salute from the hardy band of campers who spent Monday night roughing it next to

A Bldg. After the sunrise service Tuesday to commemorate Sun-Earth Day, the balloons were released.

Photo by Tom Scheffler



# Ecologist sees only gloom

(More pictures on Page 5.)

By Don Ball

The end of man and his civilization is only 23 years away, an ecologist from George Williams College told Sun-Earth Day celebrators here Tuesday morning.

Ron Pine, associate professor of ecological and environmental studies, announced his dooms-day assessment to the two dozen campers involved at Sun-Earth Day. He set out his guidelines on how earth is "going to hell on rollerskates."

The forests of the world are slowly dwindling, he said. Tropical rain forests are being obliterated. One-third of the Amazon Basin is already being taken over. The demand for plywood products and charcoal is high.

Further, he said, the food in the world is dwindling, as is the food in the oceans.

The carbon-monoxide in the air is slowly heating the earth's surface. Others believe that the pollutants will cause an adverse effect by cooling it.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere

is disintegrating, allowing harmful sun rays through to the earth's surface.

Seven years ago, Pine predicted the world would end in 30 years. Every year he would tell people that same prediction. At last, he had to deduct the years he had been speaking.

"There is a higher percentage of awareness of environmental issues in comparison with 10 years ago. But the fervor and intensity of the issues is far less than 10 years ago."

The end might not come in exactly 23 years, says Pine, but it will probably occur within the lifetime of the average CD student.

"Maybe I'm wrong in my prediction. I hope I am. But if I thought I was wrong, I wouldn't be giving these talks. I think that I'm just crystalballing the same stuff as Jeanne Dixon."

The rate of decline will naturally accelerate as the years go by. Most everyone will be gone except those eking out marginal livings in certain areas around the world. He predicted that those living in

highly technologically developed and over populated areas will be the first to be affected.

"I believe that I am independent in my conclusions," he said. "Those in my department are slightly more optimistic than myself. What I said was not really shocking or revolutionary. Actually I think that it is a boring and conventional idea."

Pine had been asked to talk on an environmental perspective.

"You can't try and make up that stuff. It's harder to talk about civilization going down the tubes in a light way."

His solutions were simple. The country can change the way it is going in the near future. Or the country can change the governmental status to that of a stronger, more centralized, almost totalitarian form.

He said he had given the same talk before at commencement.

"My thing might not be appropriate to everyone to hear. But spoiling someone's morning is a small price for awareness," he said.

## Computerized card catalog by fall

By Tom King

The LRC card catalog will be replaced by a \$235,000 computerized system that will be in use by the fall quarter, according to Richard Ducote, LRC dean.

"With the CLSI (Computerized Library Systems Incorporated) system, we will eliminate the time consuming care and feeding of the card catalogs," said Ducote.

The library computer system is one of the five new systems brought to CD, according to Ducote.

"The CLSI will bring faster and more efficient service. That is our main goal," he said.

Ducote and LRC employees have formed a task force and spent eight months deciding on the best system. Their study picked CLSI.

"It is part of a national trend. This system can be expanded, and connected to other public libraries in the country when they make the change," he said.

"Right now Circle Campus of Chicago uses CLSI, along with Northeastern, and Elmhurst. The company is using CD as a testing site, which will help us de-bug our system faster."

The LRC now is in the conversion process with special training for the change. Many of the LRC staff will be reassigned, but no one will be fired, according to Ducote.

"The change is easier for CD staff

because they are already familiar with a computer system. I think the students will like it better also. Besides, everything in the business world has become computerized. It will be an educational experience," he said.

"With the new system you can hold books for students, check in a book instantly, look up by author, subject, or title, anything you want," said Robert Veihman, LRC staff member.

"The CLSI will also renew books, list the overdue books, do the circulation, and ordering for the library," he said.

"With the new system, every CD student will have to have a LRC card with his own bar code. You can even leave a message

for the student on the CLSI, if you would like.

"With the new LRC system there will be a revised overdue book policy. The possibilities are amazing. The CLSI will provide a more total CD system. There is so much to learn, it will take awhile."

Veihman and Lynn Rumbaugh have been trained by the computer company. They in turn will train the total LRC staff.

"We have been working with the new system, and had enough time to straighten out the problems. It is a lot of learning but in the long run it will save time," said Rumbaugh.

With the CLSI the LRC will have to bar code for the laser, every book on the shelves. That is already in the process.

## Humanities classes up

The Humanities and Liberal Arts division has recorded a 14.6 percent jump in enrollment over last spring, says Dean Dan Lindsey.

The Communications Department reported an 11.4 percent increase. Courses in the college humanities have increased 16.9 percent over last spring, almost matching the overall rise in the institutional enrollment.

In similar enrollment breakdowns,

philosophy has risen 82.1 percent over last spring. Lindsey attributes the influx due to added staff this year.

Speech and humanities as subject matter have risen 26 and 24 percent respectively. Students at CD for vocational courses seem to enroll in these classes.

English composition has taken only a 6.9 percent jump over last spring. That was the reason Lindsey proposed the requirement of extra English classes.

## Injury bars troupe visit

Even superbly conditioned dancers sometimes do the wrong thing. That's what happened with the Arve Connection Dance Company which had been scheduled to make an appearance at CD last Monday.

According to Dick Holgate, director of performing arts, the troupe gave an outdoor performance last weekend which involved some strenuous acrobatic maneuvers. During some of these, one male dancer pulled some ligaments and a female performer sprained her ankle.

Since the male was scheduled to appear in seven of the nine numbers to be danced at CD, the troupe could not perform without him.

The dance company will be rescheduled for a performance in October, according to Mike DeBoer of Student Activities.

## NIU professor to discuss issue in Afghanistan

The U. S. response to the political situation in Afghanistan is the subject of a speech to be given in A1108 at 11 a.m. on April 29.

Dr. M. Jamil Hanifi, associate professor of anthropology at Northern Illinois University, will be the speaker. Hanifi was born in Afghanistan and came to the United States in the 1950's as a political science student. He has a master's in political science and a Ph.D. in anthropology. Hanifi has done extensive field work in central and southwestern Asia.

Hanifi will also meet with students and faculty for coffee and conversation at 10:30 a.m. that same day in A2084.

For more information, call ext. 2156.

# This special student hits classes 'full blast'

By Laura Bradford

In 1975, a 21-year-old woman was hit by a train and seriously injured. Today she is living her life to the fullest at College of DuPage.

The accident left Donna Flasch with a shattered pelvis, a severely damaged spine, a collapsed lung and other minor injuries. Although Donna finds it easier to get around by wheelchair, she isn't confined to it. She is able to walk, although it's painful. She also drives to CD in her van.

"I decided after staying home for two years and then three years of being bored and feeling sorry for myself that I wanted to get out and do something."

So Donna came to CD last quarter and viewed 126 films and tapes in the LRC having to do with child psychology.

"When I decided to start at CD I wanted to hit it full blast," she said. And because she is so organized she keeps everything under control. "Everyone at CD has been very helpful. The LRC is out of sight. Their response is great."

Donna is taking 21 hours of classes and hopes to take at least

18 hours during the summer. Since she has extra time on her hands she likes to keep busy. "I saturate myself with knowledge and let it soak right in."

Donna did so well last quarter she was on the Deans List.

Besides viewing the films and tapes in child psychology, she is taking general courses.

"I hope to leave CD with a degree in science," she said.

"My husband and I will be moving to Arizona within the next year or two for my health and because the University of Arizona offers a



Donna Flasch

good inhalation therapy program, which I am really interested in."

## How to get out the vote

Plastic whistles to be used by students as a protective device may be given out during the upcoming Associated Student Body Board of Directors elections.

Pat Ribando, elections committee chairperson for ASBBD, made the suggestion at Tuesday's meeting. The whistle idea is one

which has been brought up a number of times by Student Government members.

Ribando suggested green and white plastic whistles which could serve as a form of community protection. They would be distributed to those students who vote on May 14 and 15.

# Here's how it was at CD's first campout

By Judi Ladnlak

Many CD students got the opportunity to see the sun rise perhaps for the first time by camping out on the east side of A Bldg. Monday night in honor of Sun-Earth day.

The camp-out was very informal and much like a slumber party, only this one had two dozen people.

At the beginning of the evening the campers gazed at the stars and planets, Jupiter and Saturn were visible. For the remainder of the evening persons took hikes around the pond, roasted hot dogs, told spooky stories or just sat back and took in the silence and the warm spring breeze.

As the evening, or should I say morning, went on, the warm spring breeze vanished, leaving a cold night that tested the strength and endurance of the true nature lover. It was discovered in the morning that half of the campers had made tracks in search of warmer conditions.

Even though the sleeping time reached a maximum of three hours, the remaining nature lovers found the energy to cart themselves out of the sack for the "Sun-service" conducted by the

Rev. William Mundy of the Unitarian Church of DuPage.

The service included a medley of poems all praising the sun and nature and telling a little about the sun's origin. The finale was provided by everyone throwing balloons up onto the air making a cloud of them overhead. It was a far cry from Mardi Gras but it did add a nice touch.

During the service the mosquitoes and other insects had the campers for breakfast. Yet, the campers also had a feast of their own with one small string attached. Anyone wishing to have breakfast had to fill one-quarter of a trash bag with garbage. This was not too difficult to do because of the vast amounts of plastic cups and empty Doritos bags around A Bldg.

It seemed that everything went well and everyone was in good spirits until an ecologist from George Williams College gave a speech on the predicted end of civilization in 23 years. However, breakfast was served on time and spirits remained high. It appeared that no one really took the doomsday speech seriously.

Breakfast was an experience in itself. The entire meal was natural food. It consisted of buckwheat pancakes, bread, pumpkin muffins, granola, raisins, tofu, which is soy bean curd, orange juice, milk and, what else, Perrier mineral water.

All in all the whole experience was quite nice. Next time, and I hope there will be a next time, more tents should be provided. Some who lead a cushy life should be given the opportunity to see the sun rise, too. A load of thanks goes to Roy Grundy for getting the whole thing off the ground and making everyone feel welcome.

## Job market tips to be told

How to find the "hidden jobs," how to "get inside" top management and how to understand yourself in relation to the job market will be discussed in "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," a special program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Campus Center.

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs and careers, will offer tips on specific tactics to help you get the job you want, and where the hot growth areas will be in the 1980's. Admission is \$1.

## SLIDE, GLIDE OR CHUTE

Whether you hangglide, skydive, or parachute, the Ski Club welcomes anyone interested to its meeting Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in K127.

A guest speaker is scheduled. For more information, contact Larry Larsons at A2K.

## CRITICAL STUDIES

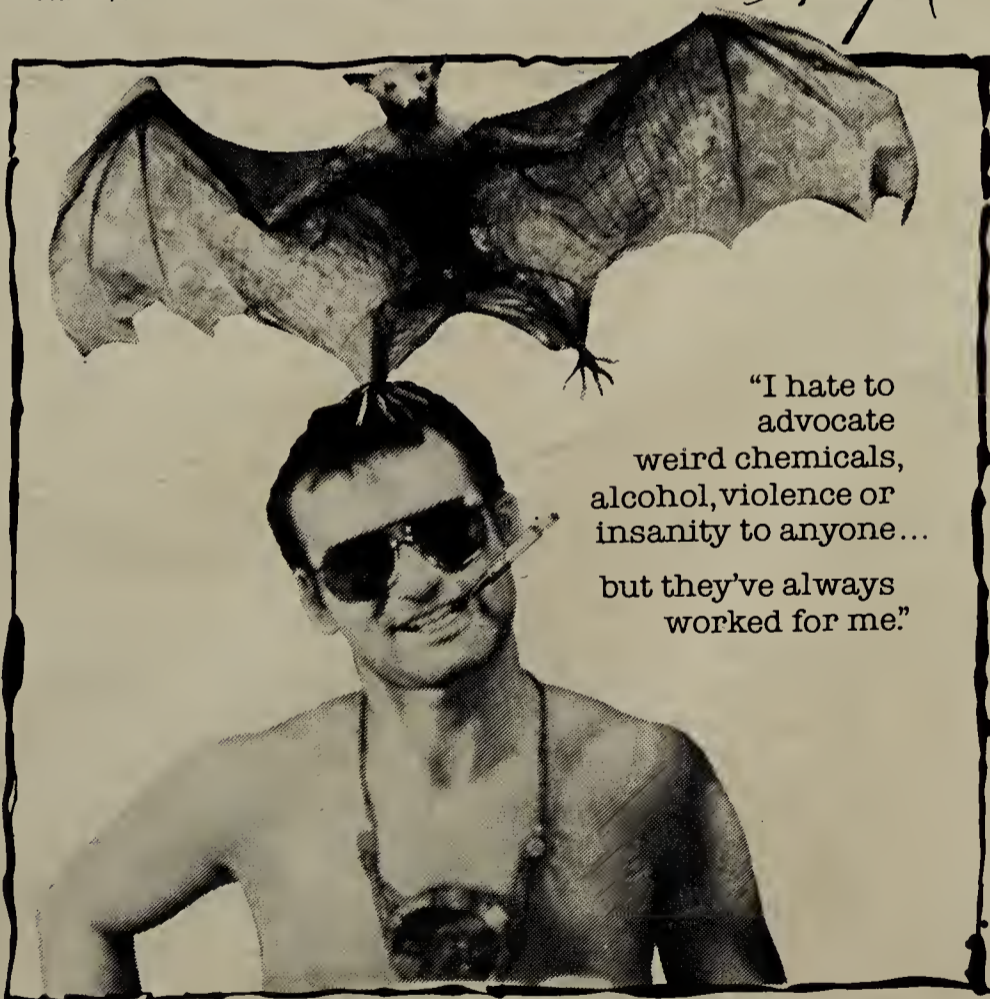
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# WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

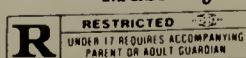


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RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE

Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



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## Calendar group looking at options

By Sue Kouri

The College Calendar Task Force is interested in student and faculty feedback of possible changes in the college calendar.

The task force was set up to examine the pros and cons of changing to a new calendar and making a recommendation to Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus.

At its meeting last week, the group examined a questionnaire which had four different types of calendar. It listed the dates school would be in session on the quarter system as we now have it; it looked at three quarters and only an eight-week summer session; an early semester which would run from Aug. 25 to May 9 with a summer session running from June 4 to Aug. 1; and a regular semester of Sept. 8 to May 27 with June 8 to July 31 as the summer session. The questionnaire asked members to rate each session as superior, excellent, good, fair or poor.

Another possibility that was not listed was the trimester. The members of the committee agreed they would like to see it added to the list.

The task force plans to bring in speakers to talk at open meetings. The speakers will be people who have changed calendars or have decided to stick with their present ones. They may provide insight as to problems that arise or the benefits of such changes.

The task force has divided into five sub-committees which will look into things like student, public, faculty and staff preferences and needs, student employment opportunities, enrollment, recruitment and retention, quality of education, facilities

management, cost, energy considerations, program management and articulation and scheduling considerations.

At the meeting a question was raised as to what a switch to semesters might do to the drop-out rate. A member of the committee said in technical courses it will be heavier because of the length of the course. This would have an effect on the state aid the college would receive, which is figured on the basis of the number of students enrolled midway through each course. It was suggested that if the college does decide to go to semesters, maybe it would change

the amount of time a student has to drop a class.

Another argument against semesters was that if someone has to drop out of school because of troubles at home, he would have to wait longer to re-enroll because of the length of semesters.

The task force also plans to talk to CD alumni who have gone on to four-year schools and get their reactions on the change.

The college has been looking into a calendar change for a number of years. The process is a slow one and is expected to take at least 18 months. The task force stresses it is not making the decision, it is just making recommendations.

## A historian views man v. woman flap

"A woman past childbearing age is an old bag but a man the same age is a distinguished person."

That's what Mrs. Tesse Hartigan Donnelly, who has a master's degree in history from the University of Chicago, told a Women's Center audience here Tuesday. She presented a slide-lecture on the effects and implications of ancient and modern symbolism on women's lives.

Here are more of her punchy observations on the subject, "Sacred Vessels and Silenced Vassals":

"Frequently women weren't seen as getting wiser. They were seen as superhuman, powerful, subhuman, dangerous and destructive."

"Men feel that women can

change the environment with their magical powers."

"Until recently a child could be seen as a freeze-dried adult."

"There are a lot of irrational thoughts about women in power which stem from infantile fears."

"Men are afraid of women because they are frightened of going back to the time in their lives when they were dependent on their mother, who is a woman."

But Mrs. Donnelly, who is president of the C.G. Jung Center in Chicago, had this advice:

"Men and women must integrate so they can better understand each other. Films like 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and 'Norma Rae' are good signs of change in society, because men and women are changing."



Help wanted:  
**Student Government**

5 directors  
1 chairperson  
for the  
**Associated Student Body  
Board of Directors**

Petitions available in Room A2042

**Return by May 1, 1980**

For additional information,  
contact Jael Lesch or Pat Ribando



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Co-editors... Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler  
Circulation Manager ..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Students and frisbees fly together at DuPage

After my business quiz, I went to the third floor lounge and sat down at the table next to the window. As I sipped my Coke, I enjoyed the view of this beautiful sunny afternoon. Two Florida tanned girls in shorts were playing a pretty mean game of frisbee, throwing the disc high into the air.

When I looked down at the beautiful green grass hill next to the pathway I noticed a young man smoking a pipe. I thought, how dignified, he must be an egghead. Or maybe he quit smoking cigarettes. At least with a pipe you do not inhale that lung-killing poison. He must be concerned with his health. Then I saw the young man passing the pipe to his friend sitting next to him. That is not very healthy, he could get germs. Hey, that guy is inhaling, and that is no ordinary pipe, . . . and wait . . . that is not tobacco.

How could they be so open about something that is illegal? I admire their being candid, but where are the campus

police? Well, at least they are not drinking on campus.

When people drink they leave their bottles and cans lying all over the ground, besides they must be underaged. Most CD students are not old enough to get intoxicated anyway.

Have you ever pulled into a parking space at CD, and found that it was the location of a party the night before? It is not easy getting a bottle of Mogan David out from under your tire. At least with that green tobacco there is no threatening container to wreck your tires. Besides, a student can even take it to class with him. He could tell the instructor it's for his or her photography class. "It's film."

I am not condoning any euphoric forming substance, I am just pointing out that frisbees were not the only thing flying at CD that afternoon.

Thomas C. King

## Litter: here to stay

Few college campuses can compare to the beauty of CD's campus. However, the attractiveness of the campus does not always come from nature itself. There are college employees that clean the litter that students, faculty and visitors carelessly throw on the ground. Also, let it be known that the amount of litter is not minute. Some litter always remains, even with people constantly cleaning up.

Litter is an eyesore and it can be seen everywhere on campus. There are dozens of beer bottles and pop cans in the parking lots. There are countless empty paper bags dotting the shorelines of the lakes and marshes. There are hundreds of gum wrappers and cigarette butts cluttering the lawns and the walk ways of the east and west campuses.

Litter is a problem that can be stopped. Many people are not conscious that they are littering when they throw a piece of paper or a candy wrapper on the ground,

or on the floor in the hallway. The students and faculty have to be aware when they are littering, aware that there is a garbage container nearby that was meant to hold empty beer bottles, pop cans and paper bags.

CD's campus was meant to be enjoyed by everyone. The soft grass is great for playing games in until someone cuts himself on a pop can tab or a piece of broken glass. The parking lots are great for parking in until a beer bottle breaks under someone's car tire and puts a two inch gash in it.

Most people do not think that their piece of paper or their one beer bottle will make much of a difference in the appearance of the campus. However, imagine what the campus would look like if the college did not hire people to pick up that one piece of paper or beer can.

Ron Slawik

## 'Nothing Personal' hits home

By Carol Smolla

**Nothing Personal** is nothing more than a simple, harmless movie about the determination of two people to save the Alaskan baby seals from being slaughtered by a major American corporation which has other purposes in mind for the land. These two main characters, played by Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers, start their quest to save the seals with a journey into law books and follow-up action to Washington, D.C.

**Nothing Personal** is a comedy which does have its funny moments in spite of its simplicity. The basic fight for an end to the bloody killings of the baby seals captures the support of the audience and the two main characters have gained a rooting section by the middle of the movie.

The characters played by Sutherland and Somers are quite believable in their desire to see justice done, and their attack on the big corporation which is behind the killings is a well-organized, easy to follow

one. Suzanne Somers is the legal brain behind the pursuit. She is a lawyer, but sometimes uses the more obvious portions of her body rather than brains to accomplish what she wants.

On the other hand, Donald Sutherland plays a more conservative character, a teacher from Alaska who is encouraged by students and colleagues to try to alleviate the destruction of life which is occurring. When he hires the female attorney to assist him, we see the birth of a comic pair who will encounter a variety of predicaments and manage to work their way out of them together.

For a simple comedy, **Nothing Personal** handles a current controversial topic and treats it with one possible solution, worked out by some concerned citizens. Animal lovers and those who enjoy seeing the underdog claim victory would probably find the film light, a bit airy, but nevertheless fun.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letters to the editor

### Approves editorial on advising

To the Editor:

Your editorial on student advising in the Courier, April 17, 1980, is right on the mark in demanding an effective student advising program at College of DuPage. The faculty (some of us, anyhow) have been saying the same thing for ten years, and nothing has happened for a variety of reasons.

One point of clarification, however: it was the Faculty Senate last year which approved and sent to the administration the mandatory advisement when a student has reached the 25 hour point in his career. The Senate at its meeting on April 16, 1980, again urged the administration and the Advisement Task Force to implement this

proposal. When the Task Force was established earlier this school year, the Senate's proposal was passed to it for consideration, but the Task Force did not accept the Senate's recommendation.

There are problems with a mandatory advisement plan, no matter how many safeguards are introduced into the system; despite these problems, however, the Faculty Senate asserts again its concern about student advisement (actually, the lack thereof at the moment) and urges the Task Force and the administration to put the Senate's recommendation into effect as soon as possible.

Bill Doster, Chair  
Faculty Senate

### Takes President to task

Dear Mr. H.D. McAninch:

This letter is in objection to your exact quote: "Part-time teachers don't have the commitment that full-time teachers do because it's not their profession."

These are your exact words found in the Courier, Vol. 13, #21, April 3, 1980 in the article, "Can DuPage afford more full-time faculty?" by James R. Krueger.

I am a part-time student; therefore, according to your analysis, I don't have the commitment that full-time students do. However, I take my studies very seriously.

Thanks to my "part-time" teacher, I have decided to major in English. She has

gone beyond the call of duty. While being sick during the blizzard of '79, she communicated by use of her home phone to inform her students of impending finals. She took her personal time to review their individual needs.

I believe part-time teachers are dedicated. They have a sense of individualism.

I find your statement appalling. Are you telling the College of DuPage students that they are not being taught by professional teachers, because their instructors are part-time?

Geraldine Bachman

### Favors student evaluation

To the Editor:

It was reported in the last edition of the Courier ("Faculty evaluation has Senate uptight") that I favored peer evaluation and no other form of appraising instructional service.

While peer evaluation has some merit, it is neither superior nor even equal to student evaluation. The students, being our sole clients, are the only constituency that

can accurately assess our service.

Secondly, I favor faculty self-evaluation if it is done successfully over a long period of time.

Otherwise, I am not convinced about the effectiveness of peer evaluation, and have no faith in administrative evaluation whatsoever.

Carter D. Carroll  
Faculty Senator



Some CD media students came prepared with their own tent, while the rest of the campers slept out under the stars.

## Campout kicks off Sun-Earth Day

Photos  
by  
Tom  
Scheffler

Some Wheaton College students, above, were on hand Monday evening to lead the star-gazing. The warm weather and clear skies provided the ideal conditions for the campers who wanted to learn a little about astronomy. Many of those who stayed overnight, such as the ones below, didn't worry about shelter. They simply searched out relatively level patches of ground and rolled up in their sleeping bags. Although temperatures during the day Monday were unseasonably high, it was noted that by 2 a.m. things had cooled off considerably.



Business instructor Roy Grundy, right, spent a little time visiting with Herb Nadelhoffer, center, and Alpha student Arnie Haugsnes, left. Grundy was coordinator of the Sun-Earth Day celebration at CD.

The campfire Monday night served a dual purpose — some people cooked hot dogs over it, and it helped to keep away the first mosquitos of the season.



Ron Pine, associate professor of ecological and environmental studies at George Williams College, brought a pessimistic note to the Sun-Earth Day activities. Pine told students that civilization will have destroyed itself within 23 years. "Spoiling someone's morning is a small price for awareness," Pine said.

**Total now:  
19,436 students**

Enrollment continues to increase according to a 10th day report on the spring quarter. Spring enrollment totals 19,436 which is an increase of 2,180 students or 12.6 percent compared to a year ago. The four most popular majors are nursing with 539 students enrolled, accounting with 445, data processing with 435, and engineering with 261.

**May 9 deadline  
for student art  
show in M137**

Friday, May 9, is the final day for entries in the Student Fine Arts Exhibit which will be displayed in The Gallery, M137, from May 19 through June 6. Any C.D student is eligible to submit art work or slides to an art instructor or to the Humanities office (A3098). The show will be juried by the Art faculty during the week of May 12 - 16, and an honorarium of \$50 will be awarded to a work purchased for the Gallery's permanent collection. The next exhibit in The Gallery, which is currently displaying photographs of "Old Chicago," will consist of student and faculty photographs. The photography exhibit runs from May 1 - 15, and is co-ordinated by John Church, photography instructor.

**Chicago photog  
to lecture here**

Chicago photographer David Roth will lecture on "Psychology in Image Making" at 4 p.m. April 27 in M Bldg. Studio Theater as part of the arts on campus series. Roth is known in the greater Chicago area as a frequent exhibitor in libraries and art fairs. Many of his works have been sold commercially, and he is the first photographer to have his work represented in the Merrill Chase Gallery. Roth also teaches photography in adult education classes in Chicago. While on campus, Roth will judge the student photography show which opens May 1. His talk and demonstration will focus on the interpretative treatment of images as contrasted to the documentary concept.

**CORRECTION**  
Dan Rigby has been named a lub representative to the Associated Student Body Board of Directors. A Courier article last week incorrectly said he had been appointed as a director.

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**Student 'legislators'  
get on-the-scene view**

By Roberta Rinehart  
Four CD students may have a kindlier view of politicians today. They are Robert Fee, Susan Snodgrass, Debbie Sutton and Mark Zeman who were among 160 Illinois college students taking part in a "mock legislative program." The program is called Model Illinois Government (MIG) held April 17-19 in Springfield. As MIG participants, the students were able to gain some first-hand experience and insight into Illinois state government and the legislative process. As participants, the students function as "Model House Representatives" of their home area legislative districts. While in Springfield, the "mock delegates" presented, debated, and voted on real bills presently before the State Legislature, for which the students had been preparing for some three months. These bills relate to the issues of nuclear power plants in Illinois; the merit selection of Illinois judges; the cannabis control and drug paraphernalia acts; the progressive reduction of Illinois real estate property taxes; Kane's Illinois redistricting measures; the ERA; and bills relating to the appropriation of funds for the Department of Aging. Said CD student Bob Fee of the MIG experience, "It made me aware of the way the legislature works in Illinois." Said Mark Zeman, "I learned more about how much work goes on behind the scenes of government . . . I see how necessary the legislative process is." In addition to the use of the

Capitol facilities (such as the use of the House of Representatives' Chambers and the use of the committee hearing rooms), students had the opportunity to meet and talk with real legislators from their home districts. Each of the CD students had observations to make about the surprising warmth and honesty which the representatives seemed to possess. Said one student of House Speaker Redmond, "He is warm. He talked to us about personal things . . . his wife, his children, one daughter in particular; and he talked to us about some of his life's decisions . . . in a sort of melancholy way. I was impressed. He seemed so wise." None of the CD students who attended the MIG session in Springfield are political science majors. Says faculty adviser Cynthia Ingols, ". . . it seemed to me as I watched it (MIG) that the students gained a lot of knowledge both of the issues that were debated and of the political process." Fee said, "It was one of the most interesting and valuable extra-curricular activities that I have been engaged in." Said Sue Snodgrass, "The MIG program at Springfield gave me a rare chance to see the real operation of government." "I think after this," said Debbie Sutton, "that we will all become even more involved and informed in our own student governments and I would urge all students to get involved in their government."

**Sun-Earth day  
5-mile winners**

The winners in the Sun-Earth Day five-mile run on campus were: men's varsity — Gary Deliberto, first, with 32:19; and Joe Miles, second, with 40:59. Men's open — Mike Arenberg, first with 29:28; Glen Kamps, second, with 29:44; and Dick Quathamer, third, with 37:54. Men's masters — Gil Watson, first, with 34:59; Greg Olson, second, with 35:35; and Bill Keel, third, with 36:40. In the women's open class, Sandy Winget was first with 38:05 and April Sander was second; in the women's masters, Diane Fisher was first with 40:58 and Patt Hoff was second.

**BOX OFFICE HOURS**  
The correct hours for the Student Activities box office in A2059 are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## New hope for ham radio —

## Air Force may install tower

"The prognosis is positive" for the installation of the CD amateur radio tower, according to electronics instructor Tom Milleman.

"There will be a consultation meeting on April 28," Milleman said, "at which we hope to work out the details with the U.S. Air Force Electronics Installation Squadron from O'Hare International."

The Air Force group has agreed to provide the labor necessary for the installation free of charge.

"This is a special group which does nothing but erect portable transmitter and receiving units for public institutions," Milleman said. "They provide the service for tax exempt bodies only and they do it to gain hands-on experience."

The Air Force unit has done much of the work on the amateur radio installation at Triton College, according to Milleman.

Original plans called for the tower to be installed on the roof of A Bldg. However, this may not be possible due to the weight of the structure, Milleman said. It weighs nearly 1,000 pounds.

One alternative site might be in one of the A Bldg. light courts. The base could be set up so that it would "hug a corner against the walls of the building," Milleman said. "This would take up about 18 inches and would give the necessary stability to the structure. In this position, the top of the tower would be accessible from the roof of A Bldg. when repairs were called for."

The tower will rise 100 feet in the air in its fully telescoped position. When it is fully "nested," it wouldn't be visible from the street, Milleman said.

The college has had the tower for about two years.

"Installation has been held up mainly due to administrative logistics," Milleman said. "But now we are closer to installation than we have ever been."

He added that the consultation Monday might be able to iron out the details so that a working deadline could be arrived at soon.

## Sales seminar to be May 8

"How to Become a Sales Superstar," a one-day seminar sponsored by the Business & Professional Institute of College of DuPage, will be held May 8 at the Oakbrook Terrace Holiday Inn.

The Institute is also sponsoring two-hour seminars on how to write a good resume when applying for a job. These will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 1, 6, 8, 13, 15 and 20.

Enrollment for the seminars must be made with the Institute.

## 3R's OF SEXUALITY

The CD Women's Center is holding a discussion on the "3R's" of sexuality and their effect on today's woman, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in A3014.

Rosalind Durham, assistant professor in social work, at George William's College, will give the presentation.

## PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions are still available for the positions of director and chairperson of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

So far, only four students have picked up papers for directors and one for chairperson. There are five director's seats open and one seat for the chairperson.

Petitions may be picked up in A2042 and must be returned by May 1, 1980. For more information, call ext. 2095.

## DISCUSS VD PROBLEM

Nurse Val Burke of C D Health Services will present current information and a movie on VD and its epidemic proportions at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Women's Center, A3014. A short question and answer period will follow.

Coffee and tea will be served in the Center at noon.

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

## Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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## Sports

By Tom Nelson



After being present at the Chaps downfall against Triton, it is quite obvious the importance which experience plays in junior college athletics and in most other sports also.

Triton and DuPage have finished in the top running for the past few years. Last year DuPage had a great team and most of them were sophomores. Triton, ranked No. 1 in the state and a sure bet at the state crown, is much like DuPage was last year. Maybe not the physical aspect of the game but the age aspect.

Look at most successful team sports at CD and one will see that experience abounds on the winning teams. The football team was composed of some fine freshmen but the nucleus of the team was sophomores like quarterback Kevin Ahlgren, tailback Tony Harris, and tackle Chuck Porcelli. The basketball team had three sophomores starting and really put it together when the freshmen had gained experience by the end of the year.

The hockey team was another team composed of many sophomores. Some of those saw action in last year's national title game and were able to use the knowledge they learned in that game in defeating Rainy River for the national title.

Experience is very important at the college level because many of these athletes come right out of high school and are in awe of "big time college baseball or football."

Don't count the baseball team out yet. They have one of the easiest sectionals in the state and maybe big mo will take them to the state championship. If not, there is always next year...

On the subject of baseball, baseball "historian" John Gage of Wheaton has given me his thoughts on the origin of the national pastime. For better or worse here they are.

The commonly accepted origin of baseball has, until recently, been the British game of cricket. This theory has, however, been, shall we say, "sent to the showers" in light of new evidence that supports the theory that baseball originated some several thousand years before Christ in the form of public stonings.

In an effort to give the person being stoned a chance to survive he was given a tree limb which he could use to knock away oncoming stones while he looked for a place to run. This, however, caused a problem for the stone throwers, who at certain times were themselves in danger of being hit by stones batted back. To solve this problem a pig or goat's bladder was worn over one hand providing a safe place to catch returned stones.

Then, as now, notoriety and ego played their parts. Stone throwers from all over such as Ciaphus Koufax would come to match their talent against such famous hitters as Muhammad DiMaggio and Boethius Ruth.

There have been many changes in the game since then but one thing is for sure — at every baseball game there is always someone getting stoned.

John Gage

## Adrahtas' no. 1 jersey is retired from play



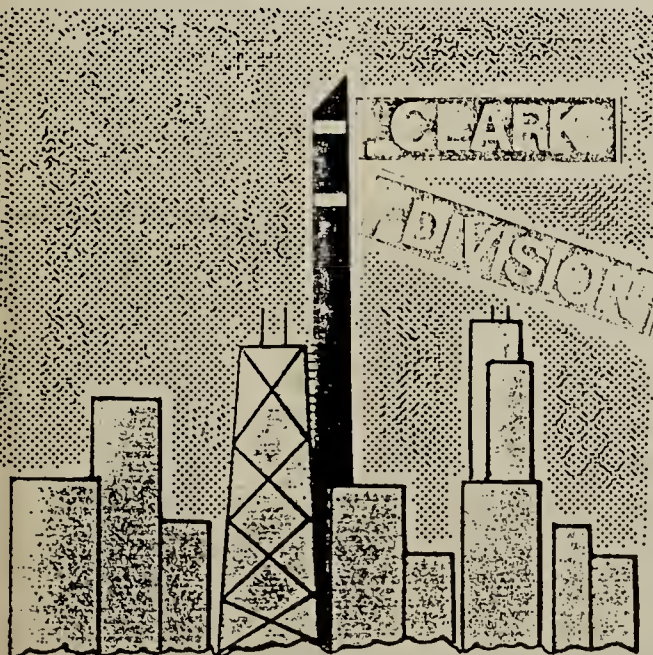
Coach Herb Salberg pulled a big surprise the other night at the banquet for the National Champion CD ice hockey team by announcing the retirement of MVP goalie Tom Adrahtas's number one jersey. At the banquet Don Niestrom and Adrahtas received their all-american award plaques. Salberg and Asst. coach Ed Planert also received awards of appreciation from the players.

Photo by Tom Nelson

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# Triton's big guns devastate Chaps

By Tom Nelson

They brought their bats.

With a strong wind blowing, the Triton Trojans used their hitting power last Monday to down the Chaps in both games of a doubleheader by the scores 21-7 and 17-4.

Triton had a total of five home runs for both games, shelving both starting pitchers in early innings.

In the first game, pitcher Ben Danner fell behind quickly and had to be relieved before the inning was out. Lance Neville got the Chaps out of the inning, but the Trojans still scored four more runs as they finished the inning with the score standing at 9-0. It was a sign of things to come.

Triton held DuPage scoreless until the fourth inning, when the Chaparral bats showed some life and came up with four runs. Meanwhile, in the third inning, Triton added another four runs.

The Triton pitcher was beamed with a line drive in the fourth and didn't have the power he possessed earlier.

The game went scoreless until the top of the sixth when Triton opened up its artillery and bombarded the diamond for another eight runs. The Chaps added another three runs in the bottom of the sixth, but the game was stopped due to the runaway score.

The second game wasn't much better. Tony Malia started the game and promptly was christened by the Triton bats in the first inning. Triton scored three in the first and two in the second before the Chaps

scored. The Chaps scored two in the fifth and one in the seventh for a final score of 17-4.

After the rash of bad weather, the Chaps used every possibility to get in the rained-out games. The team went from April 16 to April 24 with a game every day. All of these were doubleheaders except the make-up game against Thornton.

On Sunday April 20, the team lost two decisions to St. Francis by scores of 10-0 and 2-0. Tim Roby and Bob Braen each took a loss for DuPage. The lone DuPage run was scored by Bruce Albin in the third inning of the first game.

On April 19, the team split a pair at Blackhawk. The winner in the first game was Don Kent who went the distance and gave up just one run. The Chaps scored the bulk of their runs in the sixth inning when Kent, Mike Bohaboy, and Dave Danner each singled. The final was 4-1. The second game was a loss for Rick Del Gorosso as the Chaps went down in defeat 7-4. Mark Montgomery scored three of the DuPage runs with a homer in the third.

Scores from the past week were: April 18, 7-4 loss to Thornton; April 17, Chaps fell to Joliet 4-3 and won 3-2. Neville was the winner in the second game while Malia lost the first.

Triton is ranked number one in the state and should have no problem at the state title. Part of the reason for their success is the number of veterans the Trojans have. Six of their starters were on last year's squad.



Chaparral Dan Brady attempts the pick-off play in the game against Triton this past Monday. The Triton runner made it back to first base safely. The Chaps now have a 8-16 record on the year.

## Trackers take second at Carthage Invt.

By Tom Nelson

Although the CD track team didn't win its meet this weekend, the trackers proved they could beat conference foe Wright outside.

After being edged out of second place in the state indoor track tournament by Wright, the Chaps placed second in the 14th Annual Carthage Invitational with 77 points while Wright finished in fifth with 58 points.

Again jumper Jim Sokolowski and runner Mark Rau anchored the Chaparral attack. According to assistant coach Mike Considine, both Sokolowski and Rau could compete in any major college in the United States.

Sokolowski leaped to first place in his strong event, the high jump, with a six foot-eight inch jump. He out-jumped second place finisher Chris Bauman of Oshkosh by two inches.

The other two firsts for DuPage went to Rau in the 400-meter and 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Rau easily won the 400 hurdles with a time of 54.13, beating out teammate Ed Foreman who broke the tape with a 56.25 run in third place. Scott Kwiatowski of Marquette squeezed in between Foreman and Rau with a 55:37.

In the 400-meter dash, Rau held off George Bezold of U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a time of 48.88. Bezold placed second with a 48.88 and Bob Palm of DuPage finished in sixth place with a 49.89.

Chap Tom Hieweger placed second in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet 8 3/4 inches. Tom Helen of Oshkosh placed first with a 51 foot 1 inch heave.

Fieweger placed fourth in the hammer throw with a 116 foot 6 inch toss while teammate Dan Fester came in sixth in the

event with a 105 foot 7 1/2 inch throw. Mike Meohurst of Wheaton placed first with a 125 foot 8 inch throw.

In the other field events, Sokolowski jumped to fourth place in the long jump with a 20 foot 7 3/4 inch leap. Brent Nelson of Wheaton came in first with a jump of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches. Sokolowski gave DuPage a few more points with a second place finish in the triple jump. Sokolowski leaped 41 feet 8 1/2 inches while first place Jim Williams of Marquette had a 44 foot, 1 1/2 inch jump.

DuPage's pole vaulter Mike Stanich placed second with a 12-foot leap. The first place jump was 13 feet 6 inches.

In the long distance events, Vern Francisson of DuPage came in at 32:49.18 in the 10,000 meter run. Pete Melms of Marquette finished a minute ahead of Francisson with a 31:54.45.

DuPage's 1600-meter relay finished in the fifth spot behind first place Marquette. DuPage's team had a time of 3:24.31 while Marquette crossed the line at 3:16.59.

In the other hurdle event, Ed Foreman placed second behind Brent Nelson of Wheaton with a time of 15.16.

Again, Wright dominated the short distance events. Wright placed first in the 400-meter relay, placed the top three runners in the 100-yard dash and placed third in the 1600 meter relay.

The final teams scores were Marquette 133, DuPage 77, Oshkosh 66, Carthage 64, Wright 58, Milwaukee 52, Wheaton 40, Grand Valley 36, Parkside 25, Illinois Benedictine 22, Beloit 20, Triton 14, Harper 14, Joliet 1, DePaul 0 and Northwestern 0.

The Chaps run this Friday in the N4C championship in preparation for the state meet the following weekend at Parkland.



Joe Zalud is all tied up at the moment. Zalud has managed to get untangled enough this year to earn a 13-1 mark in doubles and singles action. Zalud is number three singles and number one doubles with partner Rick Kielczewski.

## Mitropoulas anchors netters strike force

By Tom Nelson

Coach Dave Webster's tennis team is facing the same situation that Coach Don Klaas' basketball team faced.

And that is beat Joliet.

Just like the cagers, the netters must defeat conference nemesis Joliet to go downstate. The Chaps have already dropped one meet to the Wolves by the score of 2-7 last Thursday. But Coach Webster is hoping his squad can recover by next Monday and Tuesday for the sectional meet at Joliet.

"Joliet is the toughest team around," Webster said.

Helping Webster in his downstate bid will be unbeaten second singles man Ernie Mitropoulas who has a 14-0 record this year. He is also playing doubles with Scott Kees.

The team holds a 3-1 conference record and a 6-1 overall mark.

"We beat Harper, who was last year's state champ, and we lost to Joliet, who is leading the conference," Webster noted.

On April 14 the team beat Waubesa 9-0. The next day they downed Harper 7-2 and they smashed Sauk Valley 8-1 the following day. The only loss came on Thursday to Joliet, as the team was humbled 2-7.

The third singles player Joe Zalud has

posted a 13-1 mark this year in doubles and singles action, even though he is recovering from a car accident.

At number four singles, Kees holds a 13-1 mark and is making a comeback after a year's absence from the team due to a back injury. Louis Claps at number five has a 12-2 record and Craig Strauch also has a 12-2 mark at number six.

Although he has the worst record on the team, number one man Rich Kielczewski has also received some of the toughest competition. Kielczewski holds a 10-4 record.

"He is doing extremely well against the top players. He doesn't have the win-loss record to prove it but he is due for a big win," Webster said.

Part of the reason stems from the conference DuPage is in. Webster termed the N4C conference "the best tennis in the state."

But Webster still thinks Kielczewski is one of the top three in singles in the state.

Kielczewski and Mitropoulas are the team's only freshmen in the top six. Zalud and Claps were on last year's national qualifying team.

The Chaps travel to the sectionals at Joliet on April 28 and 29. After that, the team is off to the conference meet at Rock Valley on May 2 and 3.



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# Century III plan to be dropped

By Tom Schlueter

Century III, a program that is unique to CD, one that looked into the futures of more than 700,000 residents of Community College District 502, will be discontinued June 30.

In times of economic distress, institutions like CD must make budget cuts like any family or commercial business. Most often it is the programs with no immediate results, the so-called "progressive" programs, that are the first to go.

Century III, an idealistic program designed to combine community and college efforts in planning for the future, will be phased out due to problems in funding.

Initiated in 1976, when the U.S. entered its third century, Century III was an effort by CD to foster a close relationship between the college and the community. Issues considered problem areas included urban design, housing, aging, energy and many others.

Betty Coburn, present director of Century III, says that CD is tightening its belt and that means it will be unable to support a director's position in its budget.

Projects with money already allocated through federal and state grants will be completed, but those still in the planning stages have uncertain futures, she said.

A project funded by a grant from the Il-

linois Humanities Council, called the Family in Transition, will take place this fall. A series of six events will focus on the changing role of the family and the problems families will have to face in the future.

Community volunteers along with CD faculty members, who make up the planning committees, recognize the rapid change that DuPage County is undergoing and they believe that we have a choice of accepting or affecting the future.

Making the community a center of action with maximum involvement and interaction of its citizens, while exploring ways that the college can assist in the improvement of all aspects of community life, are basic goals of the program.

Coburn is proud of the concepts that Century III stands for and the successful projects undertaken during her year-long position as present director.

"Century III is one of the most creative ways for the community and the college to work together to affect the future," she said.

"Energy and the Way We Live" was a program recently completed on CD's campus in conjunction with 400 other schools in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Kinship Day was another project initiated by Century III and presented last fall honoring the Year of the Child, 1979.

A booklet prepared by the DuPage County Planning Commission and Century III entitled "Physical Environment Through Urban Design" presents a view of what can be done if proper planning procedures are followed. The threat of urban sprawl engulfing all the remaining open land in the county could be controlled if the recommendations put forth in the booklet are followed.

Unfortunately, Century III itself is a victim of one of the problems it was trying to confront: the economy. Without funds from CD, it simply cannot continue. Coburn hopes the ideals of the individual planning committees will not be lost sight of and that they might be incorporated into other programs at the college.

Come this summer, meanwhile, Betty Coburn will be looking for a job.



Betty Coburn

Middle East expert says —

## Unlikely that all hostages will live

By Ron Slawik

The rescue attempt in Iran was a foolish move, according to Dr. M. Jamil Hanifi, associate professor of anthropology at Northern Illinois University who has done extensive field research in the Middle East.

Hanifi said it will be tough to negotiate the release of the hostages now because the rescue attempt angered Bani-Sadr, the most likely person the U.S. could have come to agreement with. He also told the room full of 60 people here Tuesday that it will be unlikely if all of the hostages return home alive.

In a speech about Afghanistan that often turned to Iran, Hanifi said that the U.S. has to learn to bargain if a peaceful resolution in Iran is to come about. He said that the U.S. has to learn about the Middle Eastern cultures if it is to conduct effective foreign policy.

The hostage situation could have been avoided if the U.S. had not given so much attention to the departure of the Shah, Hanifi said. He stated that the Iranians would have forgotten about the Shah if the U.S. had tried to seek normal relations with the new government.

Hanifi said that the U.S. should have recognized Ayatollah Khomeini as the political and religious leader of Iran as soon as he took control. He said that Khomeini could have been useful to the United States, stating, "The U.S. should have tried to deal with him effectively."

The U.S. needs new policy makers because the present leaders of this country

are inept in the area of foreign policy, Hanifi said. He said that if the tensions continue between Iran and the U.S., war will likely develop.

Hanifi, who was born and raised in Afghanistan, also talked extensively about the effectiveness of the U.S. response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. He called the invasion "a rape in daylight before the eyes of the world."

According to Hanifi, the U.S. measures taken against Russia will have little if no effect in making the Soviets remove their troops from Afghanistan. The list of measures include the Olympic boycott, the grain embargo, the embargo on fishing rights in U.S. waters and the embargo on cultural and scientific exchanges.

Hanifi first discussed the effect of the Olympics, which he said is "close to nothing." He explained that the Olympics allow countries to show the rest of the world their achievements and that the Russians were going all out to impress the western nations. He said that the Russians have built dozens of hotels in the Olympic site areas, building them in western type architecture.

"They are trying to show they can do as good as the West," Hanifi said. The U.S. boycott will remove some of the prestige from the summer Olympics, but the Soviets are not as concerned about it as Carter had hoped they would be. And the money that would have been brought by American athletes and tourists will not be missed by the Russians, either, Hanifi said.

Also, the grain embargo will have no effect, Hanifi said, claiming that the Soviets can make it up in other areas. He said the fishing embargo will not have any effect either, since most of the "fishing boats" in U.S. waters are not fishing boats anyway. Hanifi also said that the culture and scientific research exchange embargo will have as much effect as the other measures.

Hanifi said that the Afghanistan issue is low on the list of U.S. priorities. He said if the U.S. were interested in Afghanistan, it would have reacted with harsher methods.



Vol. 13, No. 25 May 1, 1980

## ASBBD authorizes Board of Publications

By Roberta Rinehart

A Student Board of Publications will be created this month, the Associated Student Body Board of Directors (ASBBD) decided Tuesday.

Eight CD persons will serve as members. The Board will function primarily in an advisory capacity for the Courier and other student publications.

The Board will meet once each month and will be chaired by the editor of the Courier.

The other seven members will include the Courier adviser, a representative of the Student Activities office, one English instructor, one business instructor, two interested students-at-large, and one representative of the ASBBD.

Said ASBBD Comptroller, Mark Zeman, "I think it's necessary that we have it. There are times when it could have been used, but because it wasn't there, there was no place to turn."

The board also decided that green and gold whistles will be distributed to all students who vote during the May 14 and 15 ASBBD general elections.

The idea had been proposed in the past by Chairperson Valerie Prohammer. Besides the obvious promotional benefits, it is also thought that this may be a useful community protection device.

The whistles could be used by students, especially women, to attract attention should they find themselves in physical danger while on the unlighted grounds or parking lots of the campus.

Thus, it may be noisy on campus the first few days after the whistles are distributed.

The elections committee also announced that there will be a candidate-student "coffee" at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7. This will give students a chance to meet the candidates running for office in next year's ASBBD. For information on the ex-

act location of that coffee, call Student Government at X-2095.

ASBBD Director Ed Vesely resigned from the Board, effective Tuesday, April 29. He said excessive demands on his time would prevent him from serving to the fullest of his capacity.

## Real opera — not soap — set for a.m.

Opera in the morning? Why not?

Although opera is usually thought of as a glamorous evening's entertainment, it is coming to CD on the morning of May 7.

Maria Lagios, soprano, and Robert Orth, baritone, will perform two one-act operas at 11 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

The operas are "The Telephone" by Menotti and "The Maid Becomes Mrs." by Pergolesi. Both works will be sung in English, fully staged with sets and costumes and piano accompaniment.

Lagios and Orth have sung a number of title roles with the Chicago Opera Theater. Their most recent roles include this season's successful "La Perichole."

Lagios, who teaches at Wheaton College, is currently preparing roles in "The Barber of Seville" and "Madame Butterfly" for May performances with the Peoria Opera Company.

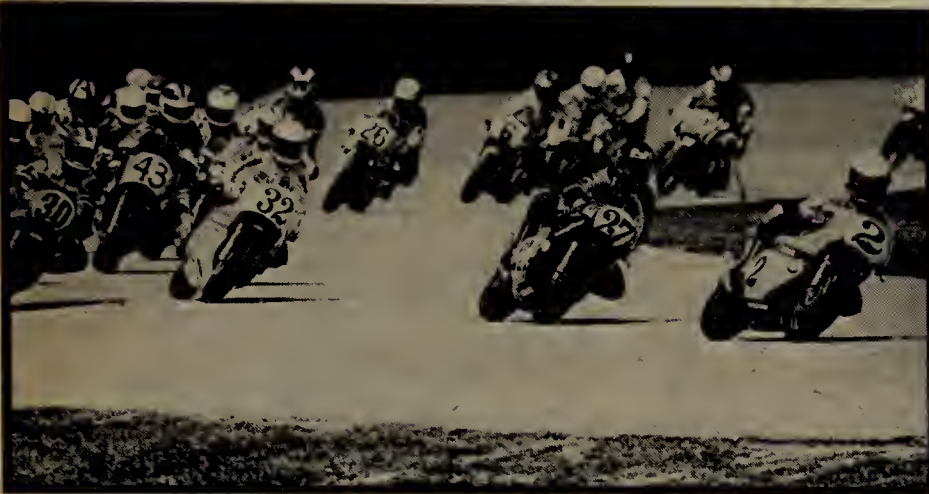
Orth recently returned from Minnesota where he appeared in the world premiere of "Rosina" by Hyman Titus. He will sing the male lead in the Chicago Opera Theater's May production of "Summer and Smoke."

*If you've ever wondered why people park their cars at such strange angles in the CD parking lots, perhaps the answer lies in this photo. This is what one parking lot looks like early in the morning, before they fill up. All the guide lines are visible, both the old ones and the new ones which were put down last fall. If you had to make a choice, which lines would you follow?*

Photo by Tom Scheffler



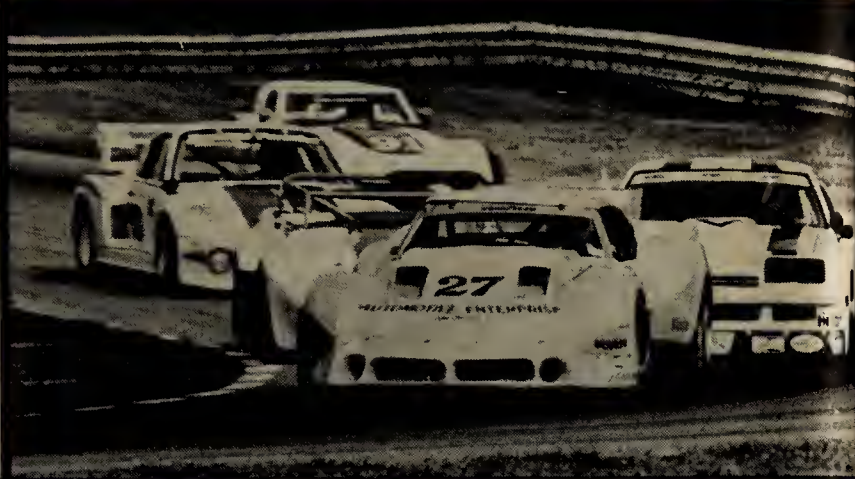
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Task Force gets May 14 deadline —

## Push for Open College report

By Sue Kouri

The Open College Task Force last week set May 7 as the day to bring everyone up-to-date on each sub-committee's progress.

Tom Thomas, director of the task force and provost of the Open College, expressed concern over losing people during the summer without seeing any positive action come out of the group.

On a suggestion from Russ Lundstrom, the members agreed in a 5-4 vote to review all the previously identified issues at their next meeting.

By then, each sub-committee will have passed out a list stating the issues it has resolved and those still unresolved. This may help to eliminate duplication.

In an attempt to tie it all together, the task force will meet at Park Farmhouse on May 14 for an all-day session. Position statements by the sub-committees will be shared and rewritten until consensus is met. The results of the session will be placed in Thomas' report to Dr. Harold McAninch, college president.

The members of the task force also agreed to a motion that the task force reassemble each six months (October and April) for the next two years as a recognized forum for the purpose of review and recommendations relative to issues of the two college system.

The task force was set up to help work out problems between the Main Campus and the Open College, and to review curriculum. Dr. McAninch gave to the task force a list of 12 areas he felt it

should address.

The task force broke into sub-committees on curriculum, faculty, philosophical, and practical problems. Each sub-committee listed questions to be addressed throughout the year. The total was 57.

Some of these questions have been solved within the sub-committees and some have not. The task force hopes to address all of them before breaking for the summer.

## 600 rally for ERA

By Mary A. Swanson

Some 600 persons, primarily students and including a delegation from College of DuPage, attended the ERA Rally at the Capitol in Springfield last week.

The predominant theme was "Equal Pay for Equal Work" and green and white attire (color of money) worn by many emphasized this point.

Fifty-nine cent buttons were worn by some to illustrate the fact

that women earn 59 cents compared with the \$1 earned by men.

Eleanor Smeal, chairperson of the National Organization of Women (NOW), delivered an emotional address, which urged all present not to give up but instead to persevere through this most crucial time.

"Somebody profits from cheap labor and they are going to continue fighting us," she said.

"No one is going to give us our rights; we are going to have to work for them. What makes me persist is I cannot bear the thought that we are going to live with women and men walking further and further apart. I believe that the women's movement is perhaps the last best hope."

Kristin Lems, a folksinger, presented the Ballad of ERA, which she composed.

A briefing was held, either prior to or following the program, at St. John's Lutheran Church. Individual moderators urged their groups to meet with legislators throughout the day. Groups were broken down into precinct areas so that particular legislators could be contacted.

## Student Activities

# Films

### 5/7 The Grapes of Wrath

An enduring masterpiece and powerful social drama, "The Grapes of Wrath" brings John Steinbeck's novel of dust-bowl poverty to the screen. At 115 minutes, this 1940 film stars Henry Fonda, John Carradine, Jane Darwell and Charlie Grapewine.

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Mazda RX7GS, mint condition, many options. Also rustproofed and polyglycoated. Dayton blue color with velour interior. Serious callers only. 961-0371 or 420-8149. Leave name and number.

For sale: 5-piece kitchenette set. Drop-leaf formica table four chairs. Chrome legs. Yellow color. Call evenings, 627-0078.

'74 VW Bug, good condition, excellent tires, FM stereo, \$1600. 832-5323.

'76 Kawasaki KZ900. Bought new in '77. Only 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,900. Phone 858-0415 anytime after 3 p.m.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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## Republicanism is in

The election year 1980 is becoming a return to Republicanism. Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Philip Crane are the major figures of the "what-is-right-with-America" campaigns.

These men represent strong military, strong foreign diplomacy, competitive foreign trade, as well as big business and free enterprise alike. They represent the middle class and "elitists", those who comprise the militia, business management, and the work force.

Their literature is short, concise, and logical. Letters to their supporters begin with Dear Friend, or Fellow Americans, a title which the majority of the public wears with pride.

The letters speak firmly of decreases in Big Brother Government, large deficit spending, waste, taxes, social restraint laws, growth prohibitive laws. The letters speak firmly of increases in responsible government, balanced budget, and returns of growth, production, and pride.

It is not surprising to several campaign aides that the number of Republican followers is growing. Since 1976, Republicanites have seen a nationwide switch to conservatism. Men like Bush and Reagan, who were viewed as "ultra-conservative" then, are "conservative" and in vogue now.

Republicans can be thankful that Kennedy supporters cannot take the stronghold. Teddy's scar from the Chappa-

quidick fiasco, and his wife's alcoholism will dismiss him from the race. No matter how many supporters he gathers now, they will never be strong enough to withstand the steadfast Republicans.

The Republican campaign race is closing down, now that Anderson has decided to go independent. Baker and Crane have assigned their delegates to Reagan. But even to the opinion of most optimistic skeptics, Anderson does not have a chance.

Besides the fact that no independent has ever in history won a majority of voters, Anderson seems incapable of projecting any withstanding interest for his middle-of-the-road ideas. He hopes for a small number of people to win a nomination.

Anderson's hopes remain with liberal Republicans, cross-over Democrats, and special interest groups within the Republican Party. But at this moment, John Anderson is considered a dead issue.

The remaining Republicans point out to Americans the importance of looking overseas. The fires are burning against America. Margaret Thatcher of England is under heat for her conservative views. Indira Ghandi is back in India. Western Europe is under radical pressure.

Americans had better start caring for our allies who Carter turned his back on. Open your newspapers, and then open a map. The world is slowly closing in. Now go vote Republican.

Donald Ball

## Our silent students

I wonder what the problem is. At the beginning of the school year, Lisa Grepares, then editor of the Courier, addressed an editorial to the student body. In it, Lisa said that the Courier is an outlet for your ideas, your views, your problems, your praises. With the Courier's weekly circulation of 7,000 your thoughts can travel far beyond your clique of friends here.

And you responded. All 24 of you. Since we have put out 24 issues this year, this works out to about one letter per issue.

It does not surprise me, since student apathy reigns high in just about every ac-

tivity or organization on campus. But it does make me wonder if the stories I write are interesting, boring or even being read.

Well, enough said. This is YOUR paper. We put in news that we feel will be of some interest to YOU. If you feel we are boring you to tears, tell us. If we haven't explored an area you are interested in, tell us. If we are doing a good job, tell us. You are our barometer. We need your opinions to challenge ours; your ideas to provide new ones for us; and your questions so we can find answers.

So, if you want it, it's here for as long as you are.

Mike Scaletta

## Cronkite as candidate?

Earlier this week there was a rumor that presidential candidate John Anderson was considering newsman Walter Cronkite for a possible running mate. Unfortunately, the rumor was false.

What a team. John Anderson, the students choice on college campuses across the country and Walter Cronkite, the most believable and trusted man in American (some say). Garry Trudeau, the author of the famous comic strip "Doonesbury", would have the time of his life. The cartoon caption could show Walter Cronkite behind the anchor desk with the announcer saying, "And now the CBS Evening News, with anchorman, Vice president Walter Cronkite."

Cronkite already possesses the necessary qualifications needed to be a vice-president, none. He would be great for representing the president at banquets and fund raising dinners. What a thrill it would be for foreign dignitaries to be met by Cronkite, who is known throughout most of the civilized world.

Cronkite has been quoted as saying that he has no political aspirations, but that's O.K. Walter, you are charming enough to make it without political expertise. Cronkite would probably be the best vice-president this country has had since Richard Nixon.

When he presides over the Senate he would look very dignified in his big chair above the Senate floor (that is if he decides to change tradition and actually attend). Maybe Cronkite could even help sell the administrations views to Congress, he certainly could not do any worse than incumbent Vice President Mondale.

Walter Cronkite should change his mind and tell Anderson that he would be willing to be his running mate on the Independent ticket. Their ticket most likely would not win the election anyway, and putting Cronkite on the ballot might help to raise the prestige of news reporters in the country.

Ron Slawik



Well, WALTER... DO YOU THINK HOWARD COSELL WOULD CONSIDER IT?

## Letter to the editor

Dear Students:

Do you have anything to say? Do you have opinions and ideas about the college that you would like to have expressed?

Well, there are only a few places in the world, and in the college for that matter, where a person can really speak out frankly on anything of concern. Student Government has established two such places where a student can state opinions and positions about relevant student concerns without fear of unreasonable censure or evaluation. These places are called the

"Speak Out boxes." There are two of them and they are located in the A-building cafeteria and in the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

If you have a suggestion which you would like to make, or a statement regarding anything that goes on in this school, put a note in the Student Government Suggestion box, or better yet, go to your Student Government office.

Let your views be known in A2042.

Robert Fee  
Mark Zeman



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

It is generally believed that there are preferred resume formats which will enhance one's chances of being interviewed for a job. However, until David Stephens undertook distribution of a questionnaire to 100 personnel offices at 100 firms very little research had been done on this matter.

The points that the questionnaire dealt with were:

1. order of presentation of content items
2. positioning of information
3. neatness
4. physical dimensions
5. italicizing
6. style

It would appear from this study that a resume most apt to generate a positive response should be neat, error-free, specific, brief, and high in information content.

If it is time for you to write your resume, and if you are ready to enter the job

market, give some consideration to a seminar that is being presented on campus to assist college students and community residents interested in sharpening their job seeking skills.

This "Resume Writing/Successful Interviewing" seminar costs \$15 and is being presented throughout the month of May on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Registration may be made through the Business and Professional Institute by telephone (858-6870) or by mail at the College of DuPage. Pre-registration is required and checks must be mailed within 48 hours of a telephone registration. The schedule of seminars follows:

BALSG... May 01... Thursday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... A3084  
BALSH... May 06... Tuesday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... K131  
BALSI... May 08... Thursday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... A3084  
BALSJ... May 13... Tuesday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... A3084  
BALSK... May 15... Thursday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... K131  
BALSL... May 20... Tuesday... 7 to 9 p.m. ... K131

## 'Foxes' shows troubled youth

By Carol Smolla

Foxes, a movie about the lives of four teen-age girls, is much more than a conglomeration of wild parties, fast cars and even faster boys. It is a film which deals with the deep-set insecurities many adolescents experience and the walls, tangible or otherwise, they build to protect themselves from responsibilities and decisions.

Although Foxes has some humorous moments, I am more impressed with the overall expressive theme of the film and the ability of the actors and actresses to develop realistic characters. Most im-

pressive is Jodie Foster who portrays the level-headed member of the group.

She gives a great performance of a girl trying to be one of the gang, but yet trying to protect the others from their seemingly ignorant actions which lead to trouble. Together, the four girls experience vividly the effects of broken family relationships, teen-age alcoholism and drug problems as they try coping with growing up.

Foxes also brings to light the enormous effects of peer pressure, and how four girls suddenly are braver and more adventurous than just one.

## Roving Reporter

By Mike Scaletta and Tom Scheffler

## Was the President right to attempt a rescue in Iran?



KEITH CUFF

"He should have done it a long time ago. It was a little bit too late."



SUE HALKO

"I think it was a good idea because something had to be done — nothing else has worked."



PETER JENSEN

"As a veteran of the army, I thought the idea was good, but President Carter has failed to appropriate enough money for our national defense."



CHRIS GELHARD

"The basic concept — yes. But the timing was wrong. He should have done it some time ago."



ANTHONY CESARETTI

"The idea was great, but the planning was out of date."

## How Medic-Alert bracelets came about



Carla Tighe

"Most members of Medic-Alert are about 19 years of age"

Carla Tighe is one of those 19 year olds. She is a quiet, friendly CD freshman from Wheaton. She spends a good deal of her time skiing or riding a motorcycle. She plays the violin, writes, and pursues interests stemming from her membership in Mensa, an international organization for individuals who rank in the upper 2% of intellectual testing.

Carla is also a member of the Medic-Alert Foundation and on her right wrist wears a Medic-Alert bracelet containing vital information regarding her chronic asthmatic condition. This condition spurred her to write an informative speech on the subject of Medic-Alert for the recent National Forensic Competition.

Because of the response to the subject, Carla will be presenting it to various organizations in the CD community over the next few months.

Groups interested in the program or Ms. Tighe's presentation should contact Addie Weinstein, Regional Director of Medic-Alert at 840 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, or call 280-6366.

The following is a portion of Ms. Tighe's award winning speech.

By Carla Tighe

What would you say, all the sudden, right here, I collapsed on the floor, completely unconscious. I would hope you would try and control the situation by doing several basic things, including calling for medical assistance, checking my pulse and respiration, or even treating me for shock.

However, you still don't know what could be wrong with me. According to the AMA, once you have controlled any life threatening problems, you should search for emergency medical identification. There are many companies providing such iden-

tification; some for free, many for profit; but the largest charitable foundation is called Medic-Alert.

Medic-Alert is attributed to having the most unique and comprehensive system of emergency identification in the world. This system consists of three parts: first, a member of Medic-Alert is issued an emblem worn at the wrist or neck. The emblem is engraved with the person's hidden medical condition, his file number, and a phone number.

The file and phone numbers lead to the second part of the system, which is Medic-Alert's world-wide, 24 hour emergency answering service. Medical personnel can call the switchboard, which is located in California, giving the members file number and receive the complete medical history of their patient.

The third part of the system consists of a wallet card, updated yearly. This card also carries medical data, in addition to the members name, his doctor's name and who to call in an emergency. This system is the only one of its kind existing today.

The need for an emergency medical identification system became apparent in 1953 when Dr. and Mrs. Marion Collins, and their daughter, Linda, were traveling in Europe. While playing with an air rifle, Linda cut her finger. A neighbor took her to the hospital where a doctor treated the wound and gave her a sensitivity test for tetanus antitoxin.

Linda however, was allergic to the serum, and went into shock immediately. For five days her parents did not know if she would live or die. Linda did survive, but her father, afraid that it might happen again, designed a bracelet spelling out her allergies and had it made up by a San Francisco jeweler.

Other people, seeing it, would say, "I ought to have one of those, I'm allergic," or "I have a daughter with diabetes." So the entire Collins family started filling orders. By 1958, five years later, the switchboard had been installed in Turlock Community Hospital, and 8000 people were members. By 1960 membership had reached a whopping 100,000 and the Medic-Alert Foundation became more than just a family operation.

Today, 2000 people in the U.S. alone join Medic-Alert each week. Linda never needed the emblem again, but she still wears one. Not the original though. That one is in the Smithsonian Institute. Linda never dreamed that reacting to simple sensitivity test could ever turn into such an immense organization.

Most members in Medic-Alert are people with a hidden medical condition who travel frequently or participate in sports, according to AMA statistics, 1 out of every 5 people fall into this category. That's

more than forty million Americans. The term a "hidden medical condition" can include such things as having asthma, being allergic to certain drugs or insects, having cancer, or being mentally retarded.

In fact, there are over 200 common reasons for membership Medic-Alert. Quite often, a hidden medical condition is an invisible one: most people with whom a patient comes into contact don't know about it.

Under normal circumstances this fact presents few problems, but suppose this person becomes involved in an accident is unconscious or unable to communicate. He could receive incomplete or inappropriate medical treatment simply because police, paramedics, firemen or hospital personnel are unaware of his special condition.

Most members of Medic-Alert are about 19 years old, since they are beginning to

leave home, and their parents are concerned. The second largest membership occurs in people in their late forties and fifties, the "heart-attack age." In a recent 12 month period, 2000 members reported that their Medic-Alert emblems had communicated for them in an emergency situation.

It is a well known fact that Americans are increasingly mobile, therefore they may come into hospitals with which they have had no prior contact. Also, more and more lives today are maintained with multiple medications or prosthetic devices.

Thanks to Dr. Collins and his unique emergency medical identification system, thousands of people, worldwide, can rest assured knowing that if in any emergency situation they cannot communicate for themselves, their Medic-Alert emblem can communicate for them.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



# Director turns actor; takes on starring role

By Lisa Tuttle

Although a director has to be conscious of all aspects of a play, he has less control than the actors once the play begins, says Jack Weiseman, assistant dean of humanities and liberal arts.

Weiseman, who has stepped into the lead role as Mingle in "Mingle, Among the Demons" 2½ weeks before opening night, belonged to a repertory theater group before coming to CD and then directed at the college.

"An actor can get away with not understanding something but it's a different procedure for the director. He has to worry about everything that goes wrong," he said.

Weiseman got the role as Mingle when actor Ron Holgate, who was supposed to play the part, canceled his visit. He said they decided that it would be easier to put in one new person than to try and switch the other actors, although he admits, "I would hesitate to step into Ron's shoes."

"As a part of the theater department I had read the script and it's fascinating. It's going to be interesting to see how it is perceived by the audience," he said.

Weiseman feels that actors' abilities are challenged when there is a variety of levels in a play.

"It becomes more multi-leveled when the actor can make the audience laugh and cry at the same time. There's a wider range for the actors."

"Mingle, Among the Demons" includes a great deal of humor about death which Weiseman says gives the actors more to work with, whereas dinner theaters' primary goal is more obvious. It's even more obvious when an actor is trying to get an audience to laugh and they don't, he said.

Weiseman acted in Norfolk, Va., before coming to CD, doing plays for local schools. He also did some dinner theater after college in the late 1960s.

When asked if his secret love was acting or teaching, Weiseman said, "I have too many loves to cite one as a particular favorite. I think directing is a form of teaching."

With a few exceptions, Weiseman has had a 10-year lapse from acting. He says, "Stage jitters have never been a big problem for me but I think if an actor doesn't have a few butterflies, he's not up for the performance."



This week the cast put the finishing touches to the CD production of "Mingle, Among the Demons" which will be shown on May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in the Performing Arts Center. In the photo above, Michele McAninch, center, works on her stage make-up. In the photo at right, are Jack Weiseman, left, shown with Ellen Carroll, center, and Johathan Croy. Below is Weiseman, both star and director of "Mingle." The performances of this new play by Christopher Lammers are free to CD faculty, staff and students. Admission is \$1.00 for the general public.



Photos by Mary Ricciardi

## Energy forum told nuclear plants needed

A warning against dismantling major utility companies was issued by Dr. Keith McHenry, vice president of research and development of Amoco Oil Co., at the final "Energy and the Way We Live" forum series here April 23.

"Should we begin to decentralize and dismantle our centralized technical system before we have a workable alternative?" McHenry asked. "How will the poor nations of the world react to a situation of no growth?"

His statement was in response to comments by Dr. Edward T. Clark, Jr. of the Institute for Environmental Awareness of George Williams College, who was the main speaker.

Citing studies of trends, Clark said that "local cooperation" is the choice of the majority of individuals for the course of the future. He added that our present decisions "should be based on future goals."

"The hard choices are the ones we have to make now," McHenry countered. "The problem we're facing now is much more complex than putting a man on the moon."

The two other speakers, Jean Hastings of the American Association of University Women, and Dr. A. David Rossin, nuclear safety engineer for Commonwealth Edison, also took opposite views.

"I'm an average citizen, and sometimes we're victims of technocrats' decisions," Hastings said. "We feel manipulated . . . when we cannot directly control our sources of heat and light as our grandparents could by cutting firewood or dipping candles."

She added that individuals can help affect decisions by talking to the decision makers.

Rossin countered by stating: "Beyond conservation comes mandatory conservation . . . and that takes decision-making out of the hands of individuals."

Rossin also defended the use of present sources of energy, such as nuclear power.

"The first law of mountain climbing is 'Don't let go with this hand before you grab on with this hand,' and that applies to energy, too," he said.

Concerning nuclear waste, Rossin said that the technology exists to dispose of the waste, but that the process is being held up by excessive regulations.

"We knew how (to get rid of the waste) 20 years ago," he said. "Shutting down every nuclear power plant tomorrow won't get rid of it . . . a lot of it is produced for the military."

All four individuals expressed concern for the environment, but in different forms. Clark stated that the "eco system" is being abused, and that "we must take conservation seriously."

McHenry noted that Amoco is test marketing gasohol in large quantities in Iowa because that state is providing a tax break that lowers the cost of fuel to a competitive level. He added that it is not practical to use gasohol for more than about 5 percent of our total energy needs, because above that level the energy needed to produce the alcohol is more than the end product can produce.

Amoco also has rights to enough shale oil out west to totally replace our foreign imports, McHenry said, but it is not known how much can be safely produced without excessive pollution and damage to the environment.

## Honor society to install four

New officers of the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be installed and new members inducted at ceremonies on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Officers of the CD branch of the national honor society for the 1980-81 school year are Sue Lorge, president; Carol Newman, vice

president; Brenda Sutton, secretary; and Gordon Mills, treasurer.

The program will include a welcome by current president Tammy Mason and a message from Dr. Carter Carroll. The CD chamber singers will perform and refreshments will be served.

## Med Tech gets okay

College of DuPage has received approval for its Medical Records Technology Program from the Illinois Community College Board.

This two-year associate degree program is aimed at preparing students to process, analyze and store health records for patients, health practitioners, hospitals and the public. Graduates of the program will be able to take the national accreditation examination of the American Medical Record Association.

The program will be implemented during the winter quarter of 1981. Individuals interested in Medical Records Technology should apply for admission to the program as soon as possible. The first class will admit 24 to 25 students.

### FREE CAR TEST

A free automotive emission test will be available Friday, May 9, in the parking lot on the corner of Lambert and 22nd. There will also be a Saturday testing in downtown Glen Ellyn. Testing on both days will be given by CD students in Automotive Technology. For further information, contact Bob Sobie at ext. 2432.

## Segal film to be shown

"Tokyo After Dark," a 1958 film co-authored and co-produced by CD's business law instructor Marvin Segal, will be shown twice on campus on May 16.

There will be a 2 p.m. showing in the Performing Arts Center and another at 7 p.m. in A1002. Segal will be on hand for a short talk before each screening.

The film was released by Paramount Pictures and was based on a true story about the accidental killing of a Japanese national by an American soldier and the international consequences of the incident. It stars Richard Long as a GI and Michi Kobi as a Japanese night-club performer who are caught in the conflict of divided racial loyalties.

## How to be better parents

Jean Kokes, Ph.D., director of Parental Stress Services, will lead a discussion on "Effective Parenting" in the Women's Center, A3014, on Wednesday, May 7, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The presentation will focus on effective skills for parents, support systems and parental stress services available.

The prime objective of Parental Stress Services is to help parents to help themselves and improve the

relationship they have with their children by replacing negative attitudes and actions with constructive methods of handling the normal stresses of parenting, the announcement said.

The program is free.

## Plan march in Chicago

A march in support of ERA ratification will be held in Chicago on May 10.

Participants are asked to dress in white. They will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Columbus Drive between Monroe and Jackson streets. Following the march, a rally will be held in the old band shell area.

For more information, call Laurie Schwisow at 323-6017 or the ERA Ratification Project at 782-7205.

## Clinics set for cheerleaders

A two-day clinic for prospective members of the 1980-81 CD cheerleading and pom pon squads will be held on May 12 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Tryouts for the squads will be held on May 15. For more information, call Peggy Klaas at 682-4574.

# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

## WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

## STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

## A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, ☐ (2ST) Stripes to Start, ☐ (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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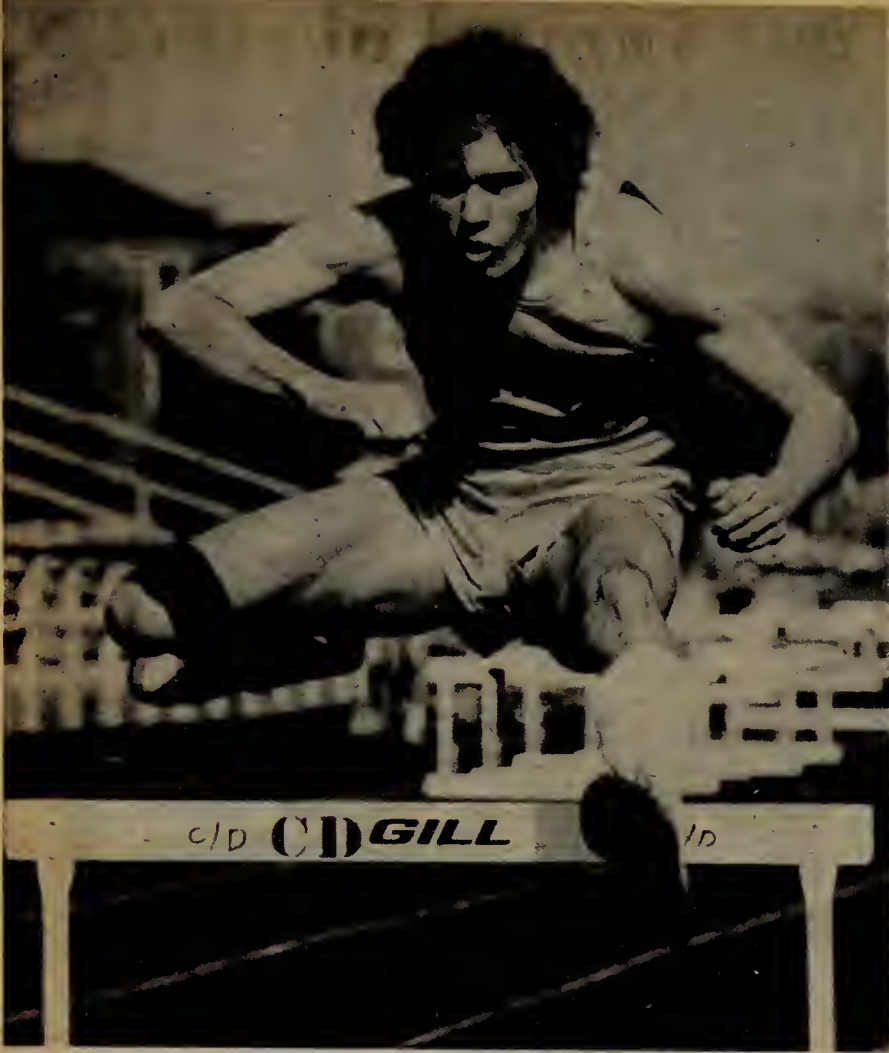
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Mark Rau, shown taking a hurdle, put his form into use this past Friday and came up with a :53.2 time to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the N4C track championship, which DuPage won.

## Trackers run away with N4C crown

The superior depth of College of DuPage's men's outdoor track team came in handy April 26 as the Chaparrals romped to an easy victory in the North Central Community College Conference meet at Wright College.

DuPage scored 119 points to 89 for Wright. Triton followed with 47, Joliet with 22, Harper with 18 and Illinois Valley with 4.

Jim Sokolowski and Mark Rau were both double winners for Coach Ron Ottoson. Sokolowski won the triple jump at 44-¾ and the high jump at 6-6, while also finishing third in the high hurdles and fourth in the long jump. Rau led the field with winning times of :49.5 in the 400-meter dash and :53.2 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Tom Fieweger also was a double winner, putting the shot 50-6 ¾ and throwing the discus 142-5 to lead both events.

"The meet looks closer than it really

## Dupers ousted in sectionals

Two extra-inning contests, sandwiched around a 23-0 rout, added up to elimination for College of DuPage in its sectional softball tournament last weekend.

The Dupers under Coach Joe Palmieri opened the tournament, held at McHenry College, with a 9-8 win over Triton in 10 innings on April 25.

The second round on Friday saw DuPage starting pitcher Jackie Graham get buried by eventual sectional champ Thornton, 23-0.



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## Testa in from center to star at second base

By Tom Nelson

Seeing the double play combination of second baseman Sam Testa and shortstop J.D. Hill at work brings back memories of the great ones like Glen Beckert and Don Kessinger or Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio.

Although DuPage has had many fine double play combinations, this one is interesting in the fact that Testa never played second base until he came to DuPage last season.

A native of Chicago, Testa started his high school playing days at Prosser High School. Since Prosser didn't have a freshmen squad, Testa saw limited action until he moved to Glendale Heights when he was a junior.

### BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Action this week saw the Chaps continue their losing ways. This past Sunday pitcher Tony Malia fell prey to St. Francis 11-1. Malia suffered his third loss of the week in that game. The nightcaps saw the Chaps fall 6-3.

On Thursday the Chaps split a pair with the Illinois Valley Apaches by scores of 6-5 and 10-7. Ben Danner ran his record to 4-2 by winning the first game. On Wednesday the Chaps had a hit fest and beat Elgin 9-1 and 11-1. Mike Bohaboy hit a home run and a double in the game.

Again at Glenbard North Testa was sent to center field where he played his last two years. His senior year at Glenbard North Testa made All-Conference honorable mention.

Last season Testa played in the shadow of second baseman Harold Hallman. Testa feels Hallman was the one that made the switch over to second base much easier for him.

"I played on and off last year, mostly designated runner for the catcher," Testa said. "When I switched, Harold (Hallman) helped me a lot at second base. J.D. (Hill) also helped me a lot; we worked out a lot last summer and winter. After last summer I felt pretty comfortable at second."

Offensively last season Testa showed signs of things to come for this year. Taking a few tips from last year's base bandit Hallman, Testa followed in his mentor's footsteps and stole 13 bases, second on the team to Hallman who had 22. At the plate Testa collected 11 hits for a .282 batting average.

## Dupers beat the odds; take first track title

The first North Central Community College Conference women's outdoor track championships were held April 26 at Wright College, and underdog College of DuPage commemorated the occasion with a runaway victory.

The Dupers racked up 109 points to 48 for Triton, which had defeated DuPage earlier in the year. Illinois Valley scored 35, followed by Harper with 14 and Joliet with 6.

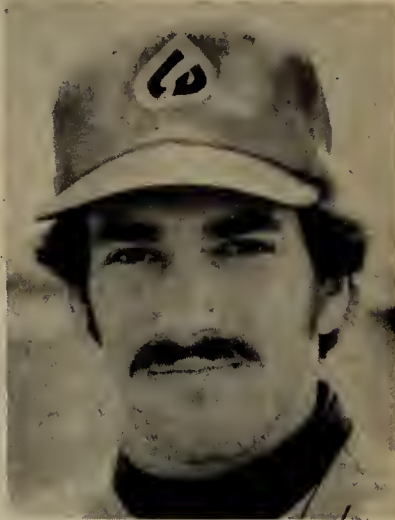
The depth of Coach Mike Considine's squad came into play in the meet as the Dupers collected points for third, fourth and fifth-place finishes.

Lori Johnson and Lynn Shannon each won two events and Johnson also competed on two first-place relay teams.

Shannon captured the javelin (95-1½) and discus (86-8) crowns while Johnson won the high jump (4-10) and the 800-meter run (2:35.4). Johnson also ran on the winning 400-meter relay team with Anita Kasper and Lesa McCann and Maribeth Kinnavy. The first-place 1,600 meter relay team consisted of Johnson, McCann, Kinnavy and Peggy Basic.

DuPage's other first-place performance was turned in by Kasper in the 400-meter hurdles (1:16.5). The sophomore also placed third in the long jump, second in the 100-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100-meter dash.

"We expected a much closer battle (from Triton)," Considine stated. "Triton and Illinois Valley each have two or three outstanding girls. DuPage has a lot of



Sam Testa

This season Testa moved his batting average up to .313 and has already stolen seven bases, but he didn't always have that much success at the plate.

"In high school I wasn't that good a hitter," Testa explained. "After my senior year I would go out with anybody I could get and take batting practice. I tried to find my own hitting style."

Like many of the Chaparral baseball players and for that fact baseball players around the world, Testa has taken up the fine art of tobacco chewing. Carlton Fisk didn't persuade him to take up the habit. He did it out of defense for his white baseball cleats.

"I didn't chew until I came to this team," Testa said. "They would spit on my spikes. I got fed up with my shoes getting all dirty so I started chewing to fight back. Now it's sort of a habit and psychologically I need it. It helps me."

During the summer Testa plays semi-pro ball for the Chicago Eagles. Testa said, "It (semi-pro) is more of a relaxed league. This (college ball) here is more intense; college ball is better."

"I work out a lot and take a lot of batting practice in the off season," Testa said. "I also use the weight room."

When he gets out of CD, Testa hopes to go to a four year school, and he has given some thought to Indiana, which Hallman presently attends. Maybe Hallman could mold him into the starting Hoosier second baseman also.

depth but no real super stars."

DuPage's depth was provided by every member of the team. Johnson contributed thirds in the long jump and 100-meter hurdles, while Shannon placed third in the shot put and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Basic contributed a second in the 800-meter run, second in the 400-meter hurdles, fourth in the 3,000-meter run, second in the 1,500-meter run, and fifth in the long jump and shot put.

McCann added a second-place finish in the javelin to her honors as well as a third in the high jump and a second in the 400-meter run while Kinnavy added fourths in both the 400-meter run and 400-meter hurdles.

Sheryl Collins, Kathy Senderak, Jennifer Craig, Diane Fisher and Lorrain LaFrance each scored points to aid the DuPage cause.

"We stacked the events we knew we could win, like the intermediate hurdles where we placed one-two-three-four," Considine said. "It won't be that easy in the state meet."

The Dupers will travel to Champaign on May 2 and 3 for the women's state meet at Parkland College, and Considine is expecting a good meet.

"Oakton could give us a run, and Triton has to do better in the state," he commented. "We won't be able to pick up as many fourths, fifths and sixths as we did this time. It should be a much closer battle."

# HOMEWORK CAUSES BRAIN DAMAGE

*This may not be medically accurate, but the thought expressed has probably occurred to more than one CD student. The sign was displayed in the window of a van parked behind the Coffeehouse.*

Photo by Charles E. George

## A2012 may become advising center in fall

By Ron Slawik

The Student Assistance Center, A2012, may become the Academic Advising Center beginning the fall quarter if a proposal from the Advising Task Force is approved.

Under the proposal the Student Assistance Center would lose its designation as a lounge to avoid the noise created by large numbers of students. Remodeling of the entrance ways, possibly new doors, would ensure the privacy of the workers in the center. A sign would be placed in the hallway marking the room.

The committee decided that the center would be staffed at all times with one paraprofessional, one student worker and one counselor on call. Faculty advisers were also considered to work in the center, but that part of the proposal was turned

down because the committee decided that problems would arise out of getting volunteers and scheduling.

The hours for the center would be 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The hours of operation might be changed after the first quarter if the need arises.

Supervision of the advising center would come from the Director of Counseling with help from an administrative assistant. The committee members also agreed that a new Academic Advisement Center should be opened in the new LRC building when it is built.

Members of the committee hope that an advising center will draw more students to seek help with their scheduling by giving them a central place.

## May ask in-house staff to carry on Century III

A special meeting was held Monday to discuss the future of the various committees within the college's Century III program.

A Courier story last week said the program was being dropped due to lack of funds.

However, according to Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus, the informational meeting was held to discuss the possibility of carrying on the work of Century III without a paid director.

Betty Coburn, who has been director of Century III for the past year, is leaving the position on June 30. The director's job will be eliminated.

Original funding for the program came from a grant which covered the first three years of operation, Tilton said. Now the grant money has run out and the college cannot afford the \$40,000 to \$50,000 it would cost to continue Century III on its present path, he said.

A possible alternative, and one which is favored by the college administration,

Tilton said, is to have the program's responsibilities assumed by "in-house" committees so that the program can be continued without additional cost to the college.

CD's executive director of external affairs Dick Petrizzo will be the man overseeing this area, Tilton said. At Monday's meeting, Petrizzo met with members of Century III's seven committees to discuss just what would be involved in carrying on the program's work without funneling everything through a single coordinator.

## 'Worlds' loses funding for year

By Roberta Rinehart

Student Government Tuesday night approved a \$279,573 budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year but refused to grant \$2,000 requested by Worlds, the student literary magazine.

Approximately one hour of the three-hour Associated Student Body Board of Directors meeting was spent presenting and discussing the Worlds issue.

The funds cut-off for Worlds is only effective for next year.

The total Student Activities budget for 1980-81 represents a 19.43 percent increase over the previous year's budget. However, 81.59 percent of that increase is based on the fact that Student Activities has assumed responsibility for certain areas which previously had fallen into the category of auxiliary enterprises.

English instructor Dallas Lemmon is the adviser for Worlds magazine. Lemmon requested the same amount of funds for the magazine as was budgeted last year.

"Worlds is a viable college student activity," Lemmon said. "What's submitted in Worlds represents the aspirations of quite a few people from various classes. It's been nice for them to have had the avenue of expression."

"It is only recently that we have felt that it (Worlds) should be self-supporting," he said. According to Lemmon, since 1968 Worlds has been subsidized by Student Activities, and it was expected that such would always be the case.

Joel Lesch, executive director of ASBBD, said, "We don't expect you to raise large amounts of revenue with Worlds but we would like to see a little more determination to market the magazine more successfully."

"Last year the ASBBD was promised changes in visibility, recruitment and management," Lesch said. "We have not seen those changes."

"We are only asking that you prove that there is a demand for the magazine," he added.

According to Lesch, the one year cut-off of funds for Worlds was done with the understanding that the year be used to reorganize and revamp the magazine. It would be possible to re-instate a Worlds budget the following year, he said.

ASBBD member Mark Zeman suggested, "If credit were allowed for working on Worlds magazine, perhaps it would generate more interest and revenue."

Other Board members brought up the possibility of marketing the magazine as a project in business classes.

Lemmon said because the college bookstore had three different managers during this school year, there had been problems in selling Worlds there.

In other budget discussion, director Bob Fee pointed out the \$5,650 budget allotted for cheerleaders and pompons. This amount is a \$2,150 increase over the present year's budget.

The budget was also notable in that no funding for musicals was requested.

The major budget item is varsity athletics with a budget of \$49,270, of which \$36,900 will be spent for out of district travel. Other major allocations went to the Courier with \$28,925, theater arts with \$22,660 and Student Government services with \$15,854.

The budget was approved five to one with two abstentions.



## Probation for gridgers

The N4C Board of Commissioners has placed the College of DuPage football team on probation for the 1980 football season.

The probation, according to athletic director Herb Salberg, is just a warning and CD will be able to participate in the race for the N4C football crown next fall as well as any post season play.

Details are on Page 12.

## Graduation to be June 5 at Fairgrounds

CD graduation ceremonies will be held on Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton.

This is the 11th annual commencement for the college. The prelude and the processional will be played by the College of DuPage bands and the combined choirs will sing under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

Members of the Board of Trustees will be introduced by President Harold McAninch. Awards to the outstanding man and woman graduate of this year's class will be presented by Robert Mahnke, president of the College of DuPage Foundation.



*This striking backdrop, done by Sue Bonde, is part of the dramatic staging for the CD production of "Mingle, Among the Demons." The play will be*

*shown on May 8, 9 and 10 in the New Performing Arts Center. A review is on Page 7.*

Photo by Tom Scheffler

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## New student trustee warming up to job

By Tom King

Ted Podgorski, newly elected student trustee, is pushing for approval of a CD Physical Education Complex to be built south of A Bldg. by 1984.

A program statement of what CD plans to have in the complex has been approved and will be sent to the architects, according to Podgorski.

"We plan to have a 90,000 square-foot complex which would include six racquetball courts, an olympic size pool, dance studio, gymnastic and wrestling units, weight room, PE lab, and other facilities," he said.

"I think the college needs a new gym. We have the champions, but no place to hold a crowd. Half the fun of going to a game is the fans. Once we have a gym, it would boost the school spirit which CD lacks."

Podgorski has been in office for a month, in which he has attended two board meetings and one workshop.

"The college is growing and improving, but it still has a long way to go before it meets student needs," he said.

Podgorski complains of the red tape involved in getting something done here, but he has seen progress.

"The planting of trees in front of A Bldg. has been approved. That will provide a screen from the wind, and maybe A Bldg. won't look like a prison."

"We've finally received the Student Activities Calendar, and are working on the evaluation surveys of teachers and administration," he added.

Podgorski knows that he has a lot more to learn about his position as student trustee, but believes that he is doing something worthwhile.

"I'm just a student helping out. I never did get into titles. It took me four months to figure out where I was going. Now I'm jumping into it," he said.

"I personally went out to the students to find their needs. When I went to Daytona (Florida) with my classmates, I learned more about what the students want from CD, than in talking with any instructor," he said.

Podgorski found Student Activities helpful from the start, but he was not as lucky with the Student Government.

"Student Activities has been super, and they let me use their office. I know Student Government doesn't like me, at least at first, but now I think we're finally getting it together."

## Fashion show May 18

The 10th annual fashion show put on by the students in the Fashion Design program will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the Performing Arts Center.

Entitled "Carnival of Fashions," the clothing displayed will be those personally designed and made by the students in the program. Approximately 100 outfits will be modeled ranging from tailored suits to "after 5," sportswear, swimwear and casual wear.

Students in the class extend over a wide range in age and are at

various levels of expertise. Some are ready to graduate this spring while others have just entered the program.

Planning and entertainment are under the direction of Diann Henneberg, co-ordinator of the Fashion Design program. She will be assisted by Richard Holgate, director of performing arts; Georgette Barden, fashion illustrating instructor; and Sue Erzen, part-time design instructor in the Extension Division.

There is no admission charge.

the ramones with tiger tiger

presented by student activities

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\$5 college of dupage students tickets available in building A, room A2059

\$6 general admission

for further information call 858-2800, ext. 2450

# Student Activities

# Films

## 5/14 Play It Again, Sam

This 1972 Woody Allen film also stars Diane Keaton. Running time: 85 minutes.

Wednesdays

Free Admission

Noon in Room A2015

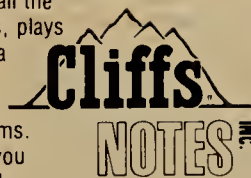
7 PM in Room A1108

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Wednesday, May 21 in the Campus Center  
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# One woman's view on sexuality

By Laura Bradford

"There are other things women can do besides reproduce," said Rosalind Durham at a discussion in the CD Women's Center last Thursday.

Durham is a private therapist and an assistant professor of applied behavioral science and social work at George Williams College.

Historically, sexuality and reproduction were talked about in the same sentence, Durham said, and this still holds true today to a point.

"However, we are fortunate in that we have the privilege of discussing human sexuality apart from reproduction," she said. "In the past, reproduction was essential, but today it isn't as important."

There are about one million teenage pregnancies a year and

about one quarter of these result in abortions, according to Durham. These pregnancies are the result of teenagers having twice as much sex as their parents did at their age, she said.

"The 3 R's of human sexuality are reproduction, recreation and relationships," Durham said.

Society has sanctioned certain sex acts, the ones that result in a desired pregnancy, she said. Other sex acts are not socially sanctioned. Throughout history, recreational (pleasure) sex wasn't looked upon with praise. Many times people thought sex acts weren't good and they didn't feel good about themselves, she said.

"Women aren't supposed to let people know they enjoy sex, according to society's rules. They are supposed to pretend they were seduced," said Durham. "Women

between the ages of 20 to 30 years aren't supposed to be very sexy."

"Women are owners of their own bodies and should know what they want for themselves. It has been the men who have held the burden of responsibility for themselves and for the women," Durham said.

"Sex isn't something just for men, but also for women," she said.

Some of Durham's other comments included:

"Women are on the verge of learning about their sexuality and that they don't have to have sex if they don't want to."

"Sex doesn't have to relate to sexual intercourse. Sexual things are many different things."

"Our society is doomed unless we learn to live together. Feeling sexual is okay, but it has to be something you do for yourself."

# 'Spring Afield' not a typical class

By Tom Schlueter

"What smells so bad?" the students wanted to know as they gathered for class. A pungent odor filled the room and a full investigation was undertaken.

The consensus was that it was the dead crow in the back room and demanded its immediate removal. Hal Cohen, co-instructor of Alpha's Spring Afield program, flatly denied that any offensive odors came from his crow.

To prove its innocence, Cohen retrieved the crow and held it under discreet noses for confirmation. The crow did not smell.

Well, okay what was it then?

It's the beef jerky drying in the next room for a canoe trip planned for this spring. So much for critical thinking.

A typical CD class? Maybe. Cohen and Ernie LeDuc teach the Spring Afield class where students gain credit in science or English by hands-on experience in the field.

The students enrolled in this Alpha class represent a diverse cross section of the district. The variety of background lends itself to some lively discussion. A professional racquetball player may take issue with a housewife. A retired C.P.A. may question a Korean MD.

On a recent field trip to collect fossils, the class was not having very much luck. Undaunted, Cohen jumped a fence plastered with no trespassing signs and met with the

farmer who owned the land. The farmer agreed to let the class on his land and within a few hours everybody was cracking open rocks containing fossils that were formed 250 million years ago.

Most of the specimens gathered were excellent, museum quality pictures of plants and animals from an era long before humans walked the earth. A certain excitement prevailed as students gazed for the first time on long extinct organisms that had been imbedded in rock for a few million years.

According to the students, the Alpha class has given them the opportunity to learn more than in a formal classroom. They are all on a first-name basis with each other as opposed to a classroom-lecture situation where students become nameless faces.

# Lambert Road widening pact has 3-year deadline

By James Krueger

Within three years Lambert Road will be widened and North Campus Road extended to 22nd Street in Wheaton.

The agreement with the college was approved by the Glen Ellyn Village Board late last March.

In the agreement the college will dedicate North Campus Road for village use. In return the village will:

Widen Lambert Road.

Extend North Campus Road to 22nd Street in Wheaton.

Install traffic lights with left turn signals at the Lambert - North Campus Road intersection.

Install traffic lights with left turn signals at the entrance to the new LRC near where the current walkway across the campus intersects Lambert.

The village will also construct sidewalks and bike paths along the north side of North Campus Road and the east side of Lambert.

The village will also maintain and plow North Campus Road.

Ron Lemme, vice-president of planning, said this will take "considerable expense" off the college's hands.

He added that the college wanted

# Guard rails to be installed

Motorists driving on North Campus Road can now breathe a little easier. According to Tom Harrington of the Glen Ellyn Public Works department, construction of guard rails on the 'S' curve is scheduled to begin in two weeks.

the three year limit so that construction would be done prior to the opening of the new LRC.

Lemme said that he did not expect construction to start this summer and did not know when construction would start, but the village has three years to complete it.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, said the village has passed all necessary ordinances, and as of April 1 has taken over maintenance of the Lambert - North Campus Road traffic lights.

Carlson added that the construction is still in the hearing stages and no definite time schedule has been made. The next village Board hearing will be May 13.

# Haukoos gets work published

Various articles by Gerry D. Haukoos, biology instructor, have been published during the past year, the latest being "Teaching and Technology: A New Perspective for Sorting it Out in the Classroom" which will appear in the Illinois Schools Journal.

A year ago Haukoos published an article on "Salinity Impact on Diatom Populations of Two Western Lakes" in the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Sciences which brought him communication from colleagues in aquatic ecology not only from the United States but from France, Japan, Hong Kong, Germany, India and Pakistan.

# Expert says the name of the job game is satisfaction

By Sue Kouri

"Eighty percent of the people in the working world are not experiencing work as a place to get satisfaction, or aliveness or participation."

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs and job finding, stressed satisfaction in your job and how to get the job you want in his lecture "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market." He spoke here last Thursday.

Jackson said, "What most people do in their work life, they separate from their life. It's a Monday through Friday kind of dying. What is true is that work and life are the same thing."

As a start to finding job satisfaction, Jackson suggests taking a look inside yourself and finding what you really want to do. Then look at yourself as a career entrepreneur. Take what you've got and engineer, figure out who your customers would be, how you would package it.

Jackson listed five basic steps to the job search. First, get a clear

job target, then identify who all the employers are, figure out what it is they would be looking for, discover and define what it is that you've got that will help solve their problem and, finally, communicate it to the person who can make the hiring decision.

Emphasizing the need for direction, Jackson said, "If you've got your job target together and you are committed to it, you'll get it. Without direction, forget it."

"It's not the most qualified people that get the best jobs, it's those that are the best job finders."

Persistence and personal contact are important, Jackson says. He doesn't recommend just sending resumes.

"Set up an appointment with a person who can do the hiring, preferably not personnel managers, and give them some

ideas you have for their product. Be outrageous," he said.

"Any employer will hire any individual so long as the employer is convinced that it brings more value than it costs."

Jackson realizes that getting the interviews, or meetings, as he prefers to call them, is not easy: "The way to get interviews is to pick up the phone and ask for them. Put yourself at a risk."

Jackson said most people don't want to make the calls and risk being rejected.

"There is no shortage of noes," said Jackson. "All you have to do is create more noes, faster." He believes the most effective job search is one in which you receive many noes before a yes.

Once you have the meeting set up, Jackson said it's stupid to go to it unprepared about the company

and yourself. He suggested writing down some questions to ask the person interviewing you.

Jackson said you should offer some free, helpful suggestions. Don't go in acting like you're looking for a job. Discuss the company and what you could do for it. Jackson said the interviewer will then start thinking they need you and may consequently offer you a job.

Once at the interview, Jackson suggests handing out a resume. Some rules he listed are: know your reader — write the resume in words he will understand, use action verbs, select a format, list present accomplishments, eliminate extraneous information such as height, weight. You ought to make a draft, criticize it and then make your final copy beautiful.

"Your resume is a one page

advertisement for you. Use a professional typewriter and quality paper," he advised.

At the interview, get the employer to name the salary figure first, whenever possible. Never accept an offer when it's given, he said, but ask for time to compare it with other companies. At that point the game shifts from your needing a job to the employer needing you.

"The name of the game is satisfaction, not making more money. Money is not related to satisfaction. Money follows value."

## Planting project begins to shape

A coordinator is needed to head the planting project around A Bldg., members of the Building and Grounds Committee agreed Tuesday.

Don Carlson, committee chairman, is now developing a letter to Dr. McAninch, college president, recommending planting priorities. The chief planting area is the center grass island north of A Bldg.

Russell Kirt and Bob Satterfield, biology instructors, are developing the concept of an educational program for students wishing to help the planting program.

The \$20,000 recently approved may be spent at any time for any sort of buying deals that the Ornamental Horticulture program may make.

## Byzantine tour leaves June 19

A 28-day classical-Byzantine tour of Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia is available for \$1,600 per person through College of DuPage this summer.

The tour runs from June 19 through July 17 and the fare includes all air transportation costs, and boat, rail and bus fares as well as all hotel accommodations. Food and incidentals are extra.

Some of the areas to be visited are Venice, Florence, Rome, Palermo, Naples, Dubrovnik, Corfu, and Athens. The trip will include two excursions by ship. One of these will be from the eastern coast of Italy to Dubrovnik on the Asiatic Riviera. The other will take the group to Corfu, one of the seven Ionian islands on the west coast of Greece.

For more information, call Rod Holzkamp at ext. 2139.

## Workshop on how to live together —

# The family is fighting for survival

Today 30 percent of all families are not "typical." Many now have a single parent or a new parent due to remarriage. Half of all marriages end in divorce and in California, the statistic is two out of three.

"Many people are not ready to deal with the reality of living with another person," said Tom Lindblade, coordinator of CD's Alpha One program. "The romance lasts six months to a year and then they have to learn acceptance."

Alpha is sponsoring a two-day workshop on May 20 and 21 in the Convocation Center to help family members learn acceptance of each other within the family unit.

Increasing pressures in our

society have put added burdens on the American family, according to Lindblade. Many of these families will need help in order to cope and survive.

Lindblade said, "The economy today puts pressure on the family. Two-career families also add more pressure. Communication was more possible when women stayed at home. Also, the sexual revolution and open marriages have created fantasies about what marriage is."

Lindblade feels we have not been taught to accept or cope with these changes and their implications.

The workshop will be based on the fundamental approaches of Virginia Satir, who is well known for her unique way of working with families.

The three speakers will be Jane Lavenberg Gerber, a

## Ski Club goes with the season

Who says Ski Club melts away with the winter snow? Instead, the Ski Club transcends to the warmer weather as an outing club.

Summer events scheduled for the typical adventurous students include the Spring week camping display May 18 - 24, a rafting trip, hang-gliding, and parachuting.

On May 30 - June 1, 20 individuals will raft two days on the Wild Wolf River in Wisconsin and camp two evenings.

The Other Path's Dale Oldis will head a group of 15 to the Warren Dunes June 14. A day of hang-gliding is scheduled.

The Hinkley Jump Zone will be the site for 25 parachutists July 12. All divers will be trained at ground school the evening before.

Contact Keven Graw, A 2039c, x2080, or Larry Larson, A2K, x2106 for more information.

## Dance concert here May 15-17

The annual dance concert at College of DuPage will be presented Thursday through Saturday, May 15, 16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The program will feature dancers Michele Rocush and Lisa Carducci of Naperville; Ellen Copeland and Lori Basta of Lombard; Janine Urbanek and Denise Haack of Elmhurst; Cathy Hanlon of Downers Grove, and Mary La Porte of Glen Ellyn.

Director Donna Oleson said the performance will include dances in contemporary, jazz, and folk styles.

psychotherapist who co-led Satir's first workshop and who is also a faculty member of the Gestalt Institute of Chicago; William Narin, who has a B.A. in philosophy and an M.A. in marriage and family life; and William Ross, who has a B.A. in philosophy and is on the staff at the Center for Human Development at the University of Notre Dame.

Lindblade explained that the workshop is not an encounter session. However, he said, the speakers will encourage audience participation so that people can become more aware of their reactions in certain situations. This may help them to accept or change their behavior.

CD students and faculty will be admitted free to the first day of the workshop, while non-students will be charged \$5. However, those students and faculty who wish to participate in the second day must pay a \$12 fee, and non-students will pay \$22. This fee includes enrollment in Psychology 188, a one-credit course in Working with Families. Participants must also read one of Satir's books and must complete a four-page paper.

The second day of the workshop will involve a smaller group, according to Lindblade, and will give people "a chance to expand more and go into more depth about what was presented on the first day."

The sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For more information, call ext. 2352.

# Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Women, men college students: Need a part-time job close to home? Can earn up to \$7 per hour. 355-C5J7, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

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Mazda RX7GS. Mint condition, many options. Also rustproofed and polyglycoated. Daytona blue color with velour interior. Serious callers only. 961-0371 or 420-8149. Leave # and name.

Beautiful traditional wedding dress for rent. Size 11-12, 858-5726.

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Roommate wanted for 2-bedroom condominium in Woodridge. Clubhouse, pool, many extras included. \$165 month plus 1/2 utilities. 985-1559. Available immediately.

Did I hit the rear of your car at Finley and Butterfield last December? I have lost the information we exchanged at the time of the accident and would like to be in contact with you. Call 346-2390 days or 354-0928 evenings. Ask for Marilyn.

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964-0110

# Chicago photographer says these are the best

Four CD photographers were awarded \$25 purchase prizes in a recent competition which was judged by Chicago photographer David Roth. The group of photos is now on display in the Gallery until May 16 and will be added to the college's permanent collection.

The Gallery in M Bldg. is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and during events in the New Performing Arts Center.

The winners had these comments about their work:

Mary Ricciardi: "Gazebos fascinate me, as they represent the charming nostalgia of a bygone day. There are many ornate gazebos in Mexico which I have photographed, but this one in Chicago is one of my favorites. I have returned many times to capture its image in a different way."

Rick Langlois: "I saw a bunch of

kids playing during recess, so I stopped my car and got out with my camera to get a few shots. I had the kids all pile on the jungle gym and wave. They all went crazy wondering if they were going to be famous. I was sorry to disappoint them, but they had fun getting their picture taken, and I had fun seeing the results of the picture. There are a lot of little things like these that make photography fun."

Barbara Pancake: "This is one of my very favorite pictures. I love it. It is a place in a summer home that I have sat and looked at for a long time and finally decided to photograph." Pancake's picture was a color shot.

Jim Fender: "The assignment in my Photo Composition class was for center of interest. It represents something that cannot be missed when viewing the picture."

By Mary Ricciardi



By Rick Langlois



By Jim Fender



Mary Ricciardi



Jim Fender



Rick Langlois



Barbara Pancake



By Barbara Pancake



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Co-editors... Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler  
Circulation Manager ..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Duke, where are you?

Dear Duke,

We need you in this time of crisis. I know if you were still here we would not have these problems. I could see it now, you riding through the streets of Tehran with your six-shooters in hand, and the reins between your teeth.

I remember hearing you say the three things you believed in: God, yourself, and your country. Well, it seems that God is being questioned, you are no longer here, and the country, well, that is what I wanted to tell you about.

Today the United States has no real leader; therefore, the country has lost its direction. We have inflation, rising unemployment, and a not so healthy economy. We have almost lost our position as the leader of the world, for the international confidence of America is crippled by foreign affairs. The attempts to solve the problem in Iran have all failed tragically. We really need you back, John.

I could understand you not wanting to come back for it seems every time we get a true leader like Abe, John, Bobby, or Martin they get shot, and nothing is ever done about it.

But of course you were also here to see Viet Nam when the country's confidence and unity was torn apart. Then we had

Watergate when we lost our faith in the honest of our leaders. I'm just wondering what is next, John.

The problem is that we have no heroes any more, for even our athletic stars admit they are only in it for the money. John, we need a good hero, a strong leader.

We tried getting Harry Callahan, but last I heard he was traveling with some hairy ape. America needs true grit. We need a leader we can look up to. Heck, today we cannot even live with each other in our own homes.

Yes, it sounds pretty bad, John. Everyone wants something done, but nobody wants to do it, or take responsibility. But in this dark tunnel I can see a little light. I still believe in God, myself, and in America. The Russians may take over Afghanistan and Iran, but I'm sure the people will not take it for long before they rebel. Then the circle will start all over again.

You see I know communism does not work. America never had to put up barbed wire fences to keep people here. But I still wish you were here, or at least give us some idea of who is a good leader.

Signing off Pilgrim,  
Thomas C. King

## Top students go unnoticed

"Why don't you (the Courier) give more recognition to the highly academic students at the College?" asked one student's irate mother. Frankly, we did not realize that we ignored the students who keep a higher average.

The truth is we do not publicize these person's activities for various reasons. Publishing the President's and Dean's list would be cumbersome for a journal the size of the Courier.

Setting such a precedent as printing those names each quarter takes a great deal of type, and must be done each quarter to be consistent. Besides, the Courier does not receive those names until the lists are outdated and some of the students listed are already gone from CD.

The Courier does not always know about the outstanding students CD has produced until they do something which makes front page news. Features about those students takes an experienced reporter to make the effect come off.

The truth is that we as an institution should award students of greater accomplishment with a pat on the back.

"We all need a pat on the back," the woman said. In her view, a special recognition should be paid to highly academic students.

Keep in mind though that life is not always fair, and realistically, very few people are lucky enough to come into the spotlight within their lives.

When we reach adulthood, do we still need that pat on the back? The fact remains that CD does not just rely on its athletes for status in the community. The fact remains that these are full-time students, with full-time jobs who later become academic emissaries to other colleges.

They are talented, and are out to pursue what they want.

Donald Ball

## Failing hazardous to GPA

Our students are receiving too many F's for their final quarter grade. An F can injure a student's Grade Point Average (G.P.A.) tremendously and degrade him in the eyes of his family and friends.

Most F's that students receive could be avoided both before the quarter begins and up to two weeks before the quarter ends. A student should be confident he can pass the class before registering. The best way of doing this is talking to the instructor of the class to determine if the class style and make-up are acceptable to the student.

It would also be advisable for the student to talk to friends who have taken the course he plans to take to find out which teacher is the easiest grader, the most interesting, etc. The student should also look

at the class load before registering. Smaller classes are more individualized and the student can get more personal help if he needs it.

When there are only two weeks left in the quarter, the student should take a close look at what grade he will likely receive for the quarter. If the student is getting an F and has little or no chance of raising the grade, he should withdraw from the class. He is losing his credits and money anyway. He might as well not kill his G.P.A. in the process.

The students are paying good money for their classes. Why should they waste it on F's and not receive credit, and ruin their G.P.A.?

Ron Slawik

## Anti-nuke speaks out

After reading "Energy Forum Told Nuclear Power Plants Needed," in last week's Courier, it seemed plain to me that the writer was impressed with Amoco and Com Ed speakers in favor of nuclear power.

The energy forum apparently consisted of four speakers, two in favor of nuclear power and two opposed. I believe the anti-nuclear issue deserves a better crack at defending its arguments than given in the report. If the "Energy and the Way We Live" forum was reported accurately then I'm glad I wasn't there. It sounded like a real bore.

It's no wonder the student apathy rate is high. I'll bet after reading some of those quotations and the heading of the piece, hundreds of students rushed out to research this controversial issue. Seriously though, was that supposed to be an unbiased account of the forum?

The two anti-nuke speakers were quoted in a couple of statements dealing with the morals of the issue, but these were over-generalized to such a point as to make them useless in terms of having any impact. The no-nukes had a couple of interesting points though. They should be expounded on to give a clear picture. The facts they gave were that technology exists to dispose of nuclear wastes and that government regulations are holding up the process.

I'm going to assume one of these technological marvels is the reprocessing of uranium 235 (spent fuel from the reactor core of a nuclear power plant), which can be processed and some of it reused.

Amongst other radioactive materials, which result from reprocessing, plutonium 239 stands out because it can be used in the nuclear weapons industry. At the moment President Carter's policy has been to try and curb proliferation of nuclear weapons by stopping reprocessing in the United States. One concern lies in the possibility of terrorists hijacking the plutonium and making bombs. What's left over after reprocessing would have to be buried. This would theoretically stop radiation seepage for a few thousand years. Effective burying of radioactive wastes and reprocessing leftovers is still in developing stages, though, and this still doesn't say anything about the thousands of barrels of wastes that have been dumped into the oceans. This is only one of many problems facing the nuclear power industry.

There are alternatives. With some motivation and some public pressure they can be made economical. Conservation was one method mentioned, and has already had a profound effect. Why not tap the natural resources of the wind and the sun? Just as they say the technology exists for disposing of wastes so does the technology exist for alternate energy sources.

It's a moral and an economic issue that deserves consideration and careful analysis. It may well be our sons' and daughters' future we're passing judgment on. We'll be dead in 50 years and radiation will last a lot longer. Let's look at this rationally and make a decision now.

Jeff Chase

## Letter to the editor

### CCF: Save the Coffeehouse

To the editor:

We understand that the administration of the College of DuPage has decided that the present Coffeehouse facility needs to be used for a different purpose, a carpenter's storage room. This is an unfortunate change.

Since the Campus Christian Fellowship has been running successful Coffeehouses, we believe that a good physical atmosphere is vital for a good audience response and for a performer's peak work. The present Coffeehouse achieves this admirably. Moving the Coffeehouse programs to a classroom would ruin this fine physical atmosphere which facilitates good performer and audience response. This change would limit the number of people that can participate in a performance. This change is an unfortunate limitation to a pathetic college social life which the clubs are trying to improve.

Campus Christian Fellowship sets out to

present as many diverse activities, on and off campus, as possible for the student body. One important component in our program is that we have run twelve Coffeehouses since September. Your change would seriously cripple our effectiveness to produce quality Coffeehouse programs. It is sad that there are so few suitable locations for clubs to hold activities here. Now another facility is being taken away from the clubs and the students they serve.

Thus we strongly urge that the present location of the College Coffeehouse be retained. We believe that if this shift of location is carried out, you are dooming the present exciting and popular Coffeehouse programs.

Signed by: Charles Ellenbaum, faculty sponsor, CCF; Henry J. Kruse Jr., Coffeehouse coordinator, CCF; Rev. Ernest Carter, Monte Cline, Chris Ladish, Sandy Winget, April Sander, Marinell Miller, Bradley G. Wathen.

## Talking transfer

Don Dame

I have talked with a number of students recently who will be graduating in June and are just beginning to think about transferring to a four-year college or university for the fall term. Although it is getting late to apply, most four-year colleges and universities, with the exception of the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), are still open for admissions.

With the above in mind, let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer school.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was 11 miles away

and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Try to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the four-year school and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc.

A stroll to the student union and talking with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest you tour two or three residence halls. Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off-campus, you should find out if there is a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close of campus.

# CD film maker has hopes for 'Boozz'



Paul Emery and Glenn Zeman

By Michael Scaletta

UNEQUALLED, UNPREDICTABLE, UNEXPLAINABLE, UNMANAGABLE, UNINSURE and definitely UNBELIEVABLE.

What is it? A cure for cancer? A plan to get the hostages safely out of Iran? Charlie's Angels finding out who Charlie is?

No, no, and no. What it is though, is a film called 'BOOZZ'. The film is the brain child of Paul Emery and Glenn Zeman. Emery, a student here at CD, and Zeman, a student at North Central College, starred in the film, wrote the screenplay, and produced and directed the film.

What is 'BOOZZ' about? "The film is a comedy about two rookie cops who are going to be sent on a work exchange program with the government of Morocco. The film deals with their last week in Chicago before leaving for the city of Casablanca," said Emery.

Emery and Zeman started production on the film last August and finished in February. "Right now the film is edited for visual, but the soundtrack is being worked on. So the film should be completed around May 23rd," said Emery.

"We wrote it for college students, but I think people of all ages will enjoy it," he said. "Little things gave us ideas to write it. Things we saw, things that happened to us. We spent a whole night driving around, talking about it, writing down notes. When

we got to the typewriter, we started elaborating on it. And we finally worked it into a screenplay last summer."

Emery and Zeman were not alone in this venture. "We used a lot of CD talent in the film. Not talent in front of the camera but behind the camera," said Paul. "Most of the people who helped us were from colleges."

The cost of the film was carried by Emery and Zeman. "We've used \$3,000 dollars to date. We went way over the original budget, doubled it in fact. We used 10,000 feet of film—we weren't expecting that much. And we only used 1500 feet to produce the film. Most of it we just threw away."

"The reason we did the film was because we wanted to make a movie. The interests germinated into something really major and we just went along with it. We had a really good time. It was a labor of love."

Zeman and Emery did not have much acting experience before starring in 'BOOZZ'. Zeman had a bit part in Paul's previous film, 'The Ring of Death'. And Paul had been in his previous movies, but that was the extent of it. "The only reason why we starred in it was because we could get our schedules together, rather than getting ours together and then getting somebody else's schedule together," said Zeman.

"Besides," Emery said, "we worked for free."

"We had a lot of problems filming in

other cities, like in New York, "when we were doing scenes on Wall Street," said Emery. "We picked a bad time to do it. We did it when every body was getting out of their offices. Everybody was looking and stopping. We'd get rolling and somebody would tap us on the shoulder and ask us what we were doing."

"In New York, the script consultant lost the script so we had to improvise from memory. And it came out much better than if we had a script," said Zeman. "However we had to throw away a lot of New York segments. We threw away a lot of film-bags and bags of it." Why? "Well some of the film was fantastic, but it just wasn't what we wanted."

"The reason why we went to New York," said Zeman, "was for a change of scenery and also because the script called for it. There is only so much filming you can do in Chicago. Like on our last film, we had a scene that called for a train station in Los Angeles. And we were in trouble every time a train came by because the train said Chicago, Burlington, and Northern. And it got to be too much of a hassle having to cut each time a train came by. So this time we figured we'd go to New York. Besides, we needed the Statue of Liberty in the film, and you can't find any in Chicago."

Since Emery and Zeman had only three people to work with in New York (including themselves), it was a bit difficult for them to act and film. "We had to cut back to each other a lot and we didn't have too many double scenes because of this. Most of our problems were due to heat. Film has to be kept cool or else it will turn black. When we arrived, the temperature was 100 degrees, and we lost a lot of film this way. One scene we had to do over six times because each time we filmed it, the film came out black," said Emery.

Emery has been interested in film making for quite a while. And he has learned

quite a bit from the watching the techniques of other film directors. "We incorporated a lot of different styles of various directors—Bogdanovich, Hitchcock—we copied everyone's," he said. "A lot of it is just us—this is what we wanted. We'd laugh at a scene, but our big problem was—Will the audience understand it?"

"Also it depends on the script. If the script calls for a drag race, I know enough of films that I can say "Oh, I remember a drag race scene in 'The Third Man' by Orson Welles in 1941." So I'll go back to that movie, see how he did it, and see if there is any ideas I can use. So, it's like a lawyer when he wants to take a case; he'll go back and look at old cases. That's what I do. When I do movies, I'll go back to old movies."

How do they think the audience will react to the film? "I think they'll like it," said Emery. "It's good entertainment but, it's primarily a film maker's film. Like we have a scene where some people will say, if they're into films, 'Hey, that's from 'Taxi Driver' ". But I think people will enjoy it. It's a good film for people who know nothing about films."

Said Zeman, "I think the film will hit home. When we started making the film, we never dreamed it could do it."

Zeman and Emery plan to enter the film in a contest sponsored by Universal Studios. When asked if he thinks the film has a shot at winning first place, Paul said, "Yes. We've got the closest thing to a professional film without getting backing from a major studio and I never dreamed it would happen this way."

"When we did the 'Ring of Death'," said Zeman, "things weren't cracking. And when we compare this film to the 'Ring of Death', this film is far superior. It really flows."

"Let me put it this way," said Emery. "If I saw someone making this film, I'd be impressed."

Our critic says —

## The absurdities of life done tactfully and well

By Doris Porter

"Mingle, Among the Demons" makes perfectly good sense to me. Even the talking Frog...

But this CD production is no fairy tale.

Playwright Christopher Lammermann has written a refreshingly creative play with a group of characters whose dialogue is just bizarre enough to make us feel we are watching reality.

What we view is neither pretty or pleasing. But it is fascinating, from the enormous grotesque drawing that dominates the set (a 15 by 20 ft. magic marker original by CD instructor Sue Bonde), to the symphony of sound that often assaults but stimulates the ear.

Directed by Richard Holgate, this play brings home the message of the absurdities of life... and death, with blatant religious references, in a tactful and imaginative manner.

The 11-member cast play their roles with a spontaneity that keeps the audience responding through laughter or commiseration.

Mingle, played by Jack Weisman, actor, director and CD administrator, keeps his feet on the ground in an understated and effective performance.

Anthony Caesaretti, Andrew May and Jonathon Croy are a wonderful trio of

balance and timing throughout their many scenes.

The five women played by Mary Braher, Michele McAninch, Ellen Carrol, Maureen Nelligan and MiMi Munch add to the laughter and sense of it all with their bold representations of selected stereotypes.

Chris Able performs well as Telephineas, but seems short on energy and concentration as "Director of the Board."

Moses, played by Joe Menza, has some of the best lines in the play. But too much concentration on make-up and too little on characterization makes him appear more like a teenager at a Halloween party than a charmingly sarcastic old man.

Most of the sound enhances the play but the innocuous background tunes during the middle scenes are so feeble that they are distracting, causing one to wonder if the music is "bleeding" over from another part of the building, rather than part of the play.

But the flaws were few, the laughs many and the message clear in this delightfully bizarre production that will leave you laughing and with plenty to talk about...

Audiences may see "Mingle, Among the Demons" at 8:15 p.m. May 8, 9, and 10.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



# Metamorphosis of a photograph

## How to get 5 pictures out of 1



A photograph may show only one image, but when a creative photographer goes to work on that image, the results can be startling.

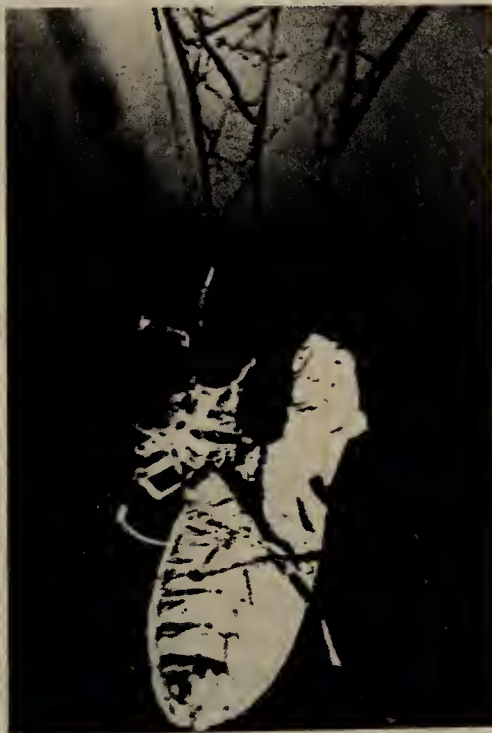
At left is a print made in the usual manner from a 35 mm negative. Directly below it is a print of the same photo made from a Kodalith positive. The process involves projecting the original negative onto a piece of Kodalith film, which is high contrast graphic art film.

To the right of this is a print made from a Kodalith negative. This time the photographer made a contact print from the Kodalith positive on another piece of Kodalith film and produced a negative which he then used to make the print.

At the bottom left is a print done in bas-relief. For this process, the Kodalith positive and the Kodalith negative are sandwiched one on top of the other and used to make still another type of photo.

And finally, for the print at the bottom right, our photographer opaqued out the area surrounding the central figure on a Kodalith positive and made a print from that. Got that?

Photos by Jeff Graves



# New Theatre Co. opens with 'Sly Fox'

The New Theatre Company will open its first season on May 16 with a production of Larry Gelbart's adult comedy "Sly Fox."

The company has the active support of two CD instructors. Carter Carroll is vice president of the Board of Directors and Craig Berger is a founding member and one of the artistic directors. The professional theater company was founded as part of a new movement of regional theater to the suburbs.

The company will perform at the Lincoln Center at 935 Maple in Downers Grove. The theater seats 150 and has been newly renovated.

The season will open with Gelbart's adaptation of Ben Johnson's classic comedy, "Volpone," written in 1606. Both plays address the universal themes of greed, lust, vanity and paganism. Gelbart sets "Sly Fox" in San Francisco in the late 1800's to create a hilarious farcical romp.

"Sly Fox" will play Friday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. May 16 through June 7. Tickets are \$6 with student and senior citizen discounts available.

The second production will be "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's award winning drama portrays relationships and the games people play. This production will play June 27 through July 19, Friday through Sunday evenings.

"A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" by Peter Nichols will be the third

production of their season. It is the story of a schoolteacher and his wife and how they cope and communicate with their 10-year-old spastic child named Josephine. "Joe Egg" will be performed August 1 through 23 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

For more information, contact The New Theatre Company at 858-5236.



The home of the New Theatre Company is Lincoln Center in Downers Grove.

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## Student Activities Presents

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Big Twist (R&B) May 21

Frisbee Aces May 22

Jargon (Rock) May 23

David Mackenzie (Folk) May 28

Hotspurs (Country) May 30

Bitch (Rock) June 4




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# COURTYARD CONCERTS

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All Performances 11:30 till 1:00

# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

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If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

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They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

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With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

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And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

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It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

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If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

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The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

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# THIS IS THE ARMY

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# Chaps' brother act a family tradition in baseball

Baseball seems to be a family sport. With the number of major league brother combinations in the big leagues, it seems obvious that skill runs in the family.

Just like the Astros and the Braves with the Niekro brothers, DuPage has its own brother combination in the form of Ben and Dave Danner.

The Danner brothers are Wheaton residents and come from a sports-minded family. With four brothers, Ben and Dave had plenty of chances to develop their baseball and athletic careers.

Both Dave and Ben started out their organized baseball careers in the Little Leagues of Wheaton. But it wasn't until high school that Ben and Dave started to rack up some impressive stats.

At Wheaton Central High School the Danners dominated the baseball scene during their junior and senior years. Dave was selected to the all-conference list his junior and senior years while Ben was selected his senior year. Both were team captains also during their senior year.

Ben, who holds the Wheaton Central record for most base hits and innings pitched, said, "We played all sports, but most of the baseball teams we were on were winners."

Dave also holds a Wheaton Central record in stolen bases.

Ben came to CD last year with the persuasion of ex-coach Bob Persons. The fact that some of his friends were at CD also helped him make up his mind.

"When I came here I was supposed to be an outfielder," Ben said, "but Coach Kranz thought I



Ben and Dave Danner

was a pitcher."

"I think I can concentrate better on pitching now that I am not playing outfield every day," Danner added.

In high school Ben had plans other than the pitching mound, though.

"I thought I was a better outfielder in high school just because I didn't have a fast enough fastball."

Ben likes to have his brother play centerfield when he is hurling on the mound.

"He (Dave) helps a lot. When I was a senior in high school he played centerfield. Now when Dave plays centerfield, I have the confidence that he will catch it. It's not that I don't have the confidence in the other players. It's just that I feel better when he is out there."

When Dave came up to CD this past fall, it was under much the

same circumstances as those surrounding his brother Ben.

"It was either get some offers or go to CD," Dave said.

Again Dave felt his brother helped him out on the team.

"He (Ben) helps you out mentally," but Dave added, "He helped me out more as a junior in high school than he does now."

With Ben a .380 hitter in high school, Dave felt his brother's tutoring helped him turn into a good hitter.

"Ben helped me with my stance. . . he taught me a few tricks."

Ben is seeing regular action on the mound this season and has already posted a 6 - 2 record. He downed Waubensee 20 - 4 in sectional play this past Saturday. He is one victory short of tying the all-time record for most wins in two seasons for a DuPage pitcher. His first season at CD, Ben had a perfect 5 - 0 record.

Pitcher Don Kent went so far as to say, "He's (Ben) a god on the mound."

More praises came from shortstop J.D. Hill, who said, "Ben is a pretty good pitcher. He's got a nice curve."

Dave is seeing limited action this year in the outfield. Hitting again seems to be one of Dave's problems.

"If my hitting comes around and my batting average comes up, I should be playing," Dave said.

The question still remains — who's better? Ben or Dave? According to Ben they rate each other at a happy medium.

"Dave is definitely a better outfielder than I am, but we're pretty much the same. He's good at what he does, and I'm good at what I do."

Dave will probably return to CD next season and hopefully take over the centerfield position. Ben plans to go to Northern Illinois next year and to continue studying finance.

"Right now I'm not planning on playing ball next year," Ben said, "but if I decide to play next year, I'll play semi-pro this summer in Glen Ellyn."

In the meantime, the end of this season will see Ben on the road to Canada doing what he enjoys the most — trying his luck at catching those monster Northerns and smallmouth bass.

## RUN FOR TOYS MAY 8

Track athletes from College of DuPage, North Central College, Wheaton College, Illinois Benedictine and University of Illinois Circle Campus will get together at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at North Central for the "Run for Toys," a non-scoring meet sponsored by Dispensa's Castle of Toys in Elmhurst.



Scott Kees goes for a forehand in action against Wright this past Tuesday. Kees qualified for the state tournament at the No. 4 singles position with a second place finish at the sectional tourney.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Chaps aced by Joliet, Mitropoulos wins title

By Tom Nelson

After coming off a five-point loss to Joliet in the sectional tourney, the Chap netters were eager to revenge the loss to Joliet at the N4C championships this weekend.

But much to their chagrin, the team still played second seed to the Wolves of Joliet.

At second singles Ernie Mitropoulos reigned supreme and kept his undefeated mark intact. He downed his opponent in the final match to win the second single titles and earn a berth on the all-conference team.

Rick Kielczewski at first singles went three sets against Joliet's Jim Hawkins 6 - 4, 3 - 6, 6 - 1 before losing. Kielczewski was named to the all-conference second team.

The other DuPage champs were Louis Claps and Craig Strauch at third doubles. Claps and Strauch downed the Triton duo in straight sets 6 - 4, 6 - 4 to capture the crown. Both Claps and Strauch were named to the all-conference squad. Mike Bryant won the open players division 6 - 4, 7 - 5 over Greg Reiff of Triton for DuPage's last title of the tourney.

Strauch placed second at sixth singles losing 1 - 6, 4 - 6 in the final match, and was also named to the all-conference second team. At second doubles, Scott Kees and Mitropoulos also placed second, losing to Joliet 3 - 6, 5 - 7 in the final match. Both were named to the all-conference second team.

The final results for the meet were: Joliet 23, DuPage 14, Triton 12, Harper 7, Illinois Valley 5, Thornton 1, Wright 0, Rock Valley 0.

Last week the Chaps placed second in the sectional meet at Joliet. Joliet won the tourney with 25, DuPage had 20, Thornton 9, Waubensee 4, Moraine Valley 2, and Kennedy-King trailed the field with 0.

Mitropoulos won the singles crown by sweeping through his opponents. After a first round bye, he routed Tim Lang of Thornton 6 - 1, 6 - 0, and easily beat Joliet's Ray Hirsch in the title match 6 - 3, 6 - 2.

DuPage's other winner was Joe Zalud, who started with a first round bye before beating Waubensee's Chuck Fuller 6 - 0, 6 - 2 at No. 3 singles. In the finals he met Joliet's Rich Henschel and

won 2 - 6, 6 - 4, and 6 - 2.

First singles Kielczewski lost in the singles final 6 - 2, 6 - 3 to Joliet's Hawkins. At fourth singles, Kees lost to Joliet's Bruce Williams in the title match 4 - 6, 7 - 5, and 6 - 1. Claps lost to Joliet's Christiansen in his final match at fifth singles 7 - 5, 6 - 2.

The whole team qualified for the state at Lincolnland this weekend. The top two teams in the state will go to the national finals in Florida on May 26.

"I think the state champ will come out of our conference," Coach Dave Webster said. "We expect to be a top contender."

"If we put it all together at the right time, we can do well," he said. "We are a tournament team."

## Tennis team headed to nationals

After a winter off, the CD women's tennis team is back in action.

After winning the state title, DuPage is sending five players to the national tournament at Midlands, Texas this Sunday.

Dupers representing DuPage will be Joan Finder, state singles and doubles champ; Cathy Moore at second singles, who teamed with Finder for the state doubles title; Anita Dahl at third singles; Lisa Svabek at fourth; and Lori McGrath at fifth singles.

DuPage will also be sending two doubles teams, Finder and Moore at first singles, and Dahl and Svabek at second singles.

Coach Dave Webster said, "Joan Finder is one of the best we have ever brought to the finals. Joan and Kathy at doubles could be better than the usual midwestern team."

Webster feels the south and western parts of the country will produce the top players in the country at this tournament. Part of this is because of the length of playing season and the fact that most teams play their season in the spring, giving them an advantage.

## 14 ways to prevent injury this summer

(Editor's note: Jerry Nowesnick, head athletic trainer here, is a 1976 graduate of Indiana State University, where he majored in physical education with specialization in athletic training. Persons who would like further consultation on training may contact him at ext. 2039 or leave a note at the athletic office.)

By Jerry Nowesnick

With the advent of summer around the corner, an abundance of recreational sports will again be available to the weekend athlete. Tennis, bicycling, golf, softball and swimming are just some of the activities that will lure the "arm-chair athlete" out into the sunshine and fresh air during the day, and into the ice buckets and whirlpools at night.

As a great philosopher once said, "Everything in moderation." This simple advice can go a long way. The old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is well worth its weight when applied to athletics. As a certified athletic trainer, prevention is our motto.

Here are some tips on how to have a good time exercising and having fun.

A. Be realistic in your approach and have reasonable goals that can be attained.

B. Begin slowly and gradually, work up to your capabilities.

C. One should always warm-up by bending, stretching, and light running such as a slow walk, and cool down after an activity by allowing the body to slowly recover.

D. When you feel muscle soreness, cramps, a stitch in the side, or hot spots on the hands or

feet starting to develop, immediately discontinue the activity. You'll be glad you did.

E. Whenever thirsty, drink plenty of water while exercising. Never try to get tough by restricting your fluid intake. Avoid salt tablets before a workout. Use salt on foods instead.

F. After extreme physical exertion, avoid alcoholic drinks for at least 30 minutes to one hour. Your brain, heart, lungs, and blood vessels can become depressed very rapidly and this may cause dizziness.

G. Get in shape before you play rather than getting in shape by playing. In other words, exercise (examples: push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups, and straight leg raises).

H. Clothes should be comfortable, reasonably loose and protective of sun and wind.

J. Avoid rubberized or plastic garments because they don't allow the body sweat to evaporate. This can cause exhaustion or heat stroke.

K. Good quality shoes can prevent blisters, soreness and aching feet. Avoid wearing running or jogging shoes to play tennis and conversely, tennis shoes to run or jog in.

L. Choose a grass, dirt, or running track surface if ankle or knee problems occur while running. Cement and asphalt can cause unnecessary problems.

Exercising can be done any time of the day, but be aware of hot, humid, or smoggy conditions.

N. Avoid heavy eating at least two hours before an activity.

O. Always apply ice on any new injury for 10-15 minutes. Using heat can delay healing time and cause an increase in swelling.

# Dupers claim first state track title

Entering their first full season of competition this year, the members of College of DuPage's women's track team and Coach Mike Considine had hopes for a respectable showing while the team would build roots for the future.

What Considine and his runners got was an upset victory in the recent conference tournament and a runaway victory in their first state tournament.

"We couldn't have asked for a better first season," said Considine. "The team came together and we won with a solid team effort."

The Dupers won the May 2-3 meet, held at Parkland College in Champaign, with 134 team points. Illinois Valley trailed with 103, while the next team in the eight-school field was Oakton with 61 points.

DuPage came away with only three individual titles in the meet, bearing out Considine's earlier statements that his team's success would come more from depth than from individual stars.

Lori Johnson was one of the team's outstanding performers in the meet, winning the 800-meter run with a time of 2:28 and competing on the winning 400-meter

relay team with Anita Kasper and Maribeth Kinnavy and Lesa McCann.

Johnson also anchored the second-place two-mile relay team, finished second in the high jump (4-10), ran on the second-place 1,600-meter relay team, placed third in the long jump and third in the 100-meter hurdles.

Kasper won the third crown for her team with a time of 1:15.9 in the 400-meter hurdles. She also finished second in the 100-meter hurdles (:17.8) and fourth in both the long jump and 100-meter run.

DuPage also received points from Lyn Shannon in the discus, javelin and shot; from Diane Fisher in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs; from Peggy Basic in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs; from Jennifer Craig in the 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter run; from Kinnavy in the 400-meter run, and Lorrain LaFrance in the high jump.

McCann, who competed in track and gymnastics at Naperville North High School, was one of the surprises in the meet. Besides running on the winning 400-meter relay team, she finished fourth in the 200-meter run and shocked the field with a third-place finish in the javelin with a toss of 97-1.

# Football team receives probation 'warning'

"All it is is a warning."

That was Coach Bob MacDougall's synopsis of the recent vote taken at the spring meeting of the N4C Board of Commissioners that put the DuPage football team on probation for the 1980 N4C football season.

The probation is the result of an action taken by Wright Junior College for violation of the N4C rule stating that no member will recruit in another member's district.

"We interpreted it one way and the Board interpreted it another way," Coach MacDougall said.

The incident occurred in the spring of 1979, when a coach at a high school in Wright's district asked MacDougall to come down and look at one of his football players.

MacDougall went down to visit the ball player not knowing the rule was being broken.

"I'd downplay the whole thing . . . it was an honest mistake," Mac Dougall said.

According to MacDougall the athlete should have visited CD before recruitment could take place on the part of DuPage.

"The kid should have come here first," MacDougall added.

Athletic Director Herb Salberg said, "It's (the probation) a warning not to do it any more. It was done inadvertently. We have even shown them some steps we would take anytime we get a kid from Chicago."

One of those steps is that DuPage will contact in writing another N4C school when an athlete from their district contacts DuPage in hopes of playing on a DuPage athletic team.

Since the probation is just a warning, DuPage will be able to participate in N4C football next season as well as any post season bowl games.

# Trackmen 'outjumped' in state finals

Despite outstanding performances by sophomores Jim Sokolowski and Vern Francisson, College of DuPage's men's outdoor track team finished second in the May 2-3 state tournament held in Champaign.

Reigning indoor champion Parkland won the meet with 178 points and outstanding depth. DuPage was second with 141½ points, followed by Wright (102), Black Hawk (63), Triton (46), Spoon River (30), Lincolnland (21), Danville (11), Joliet (12½), Black Hawk East (11) and Harper (10).

"They outjumped us," said DuPage Coach Ron Ottoson. Parkland scored 24 points in the triple jump alone to set the Chaps back.

Sokolowski, a native of Hinsdale, did his bit by winning the high jump at 7-0 and the decathlon with 6,550 points. Teammate Francisson took home first-place trophies in the 5,000-meter run (15:47.1) and the 10,000-meter run (32:24).

Tim Miskiewicz, who teamed with Francisson to give DuPage a strong one-two

punch in distance running, won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:01.9 while Dan Fester finished first in the hammer throw at 119-0.

A recent addition to the team, Steve Stricker, came on strong as the season closed by winning the pole vault competition with a 13-6 performance.

"We knew Parkland's depth would be hard to beat," said Ottoson, the coach of the defending state champions. "We got some good individual efforts, but they weren't quite enough."

Ottoson will be hoping for several more outstanding individual efforts when he takes a contingent of Chaparrals to the May 15-17 National Junior College Athletic Association championships in San Angelo, Tex.

Competing for DuPage will be Sokolowski in the high jump and decathlon, Francisson in the 10,000-meter run, Mark Rau in the intermediate hurdles, and Tom Fieweger and Ed Foreman in the shot put and high jump, respectively.



First baseman Gerry Chiaro flies through the air and dives to the ground during sectional action this past week. Chiaro blasted two home runs in games against Waubensee and Kishwaukee. The Chaps still lost to Waubensee and are out of the tournament.

Photos by Tom Nelson

# Chaps out of sectionals; Waubensee wins 12-8

By Tom Nelson

Lots of hustle and taking advantage of mistakes helped Waubensee revenge two earlier losses to DuPage and advance to the state tournament.

The Chaps fell, 12-8, to Waubensee.

Pitcher Bob Fielder started for the Chaparrals and was tagged with four runs early in the game. Fielder pitched well but the team made mental mistakes that Waubensee capitalized on.

Don Kent relieved Fielder. Kent and first baseman Gerry Chiaro both hit home runs for the Chaps. At one time the Chaps were down 10-2.

"We fought back hard in the game," pitcher Tony Malia said.

The batsmen fought hard enough to make the score respectable. Another reason for the comeback was some fine relief work by Lance Neville who replaced Kent.

Waubensee won three straight games in the sectional tournament, thus earning the right to go to the state finals.

In earlier sectional action the Chaps fought back from a 5-3 deficit on Monday to oust Illinois Valley. Malia started the game and got into trouble in the fourth inning. After allowing five runs, he was relieved by Neville, who finished the game

without allowing a run.

Meanwhile, Kent at the DH smacked a home run and a double for three RBI's on the day. The final score was 9-5.

After losing to Illinois Valley on Saturday, the Chaps went to the Northern Illinois baseball field to play Kishwaukee.

Kishwaukee should have stayed home, as the Chaps devastated them 20-4. Ben Danner extended his record to 6-2 as he fanned nine.

The score was 1-0 in favor of the Chaps in the fifth inning. Then the floodgates opened. With two outs, the Chaps connected on seven straight hits to start the runaway victory.

Kent and Chiaro both had home runs for DuPage in the eighth inning and 17 batters batted in the ninth to score 11 runs. Steve Zotto went 4 for 6 on the day.

On Friday the Chaps were forced into the loser's bracket by falling to IVCC on a close 12-10 loss. Again the Chaps fought back from a 6-0 deficit. The game was close, but with two outs, Mike Bohaboy struck out with the bases loaded. Kent took the loss.

The Chaps take on St. Xavier and Chicago State Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13 to close out the season.



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# Urge computer network

By Tom King

The occupational program at CD is going to be computerized if the president approves the proposal, according to William Gooch, dean of occupational education.

"A proposal to update the secretarial science's equipment has already been approved, and we are now finishing a proposal to computerize the whole division," said Gooch.

"We will present the proposal to the president and we hope to get the system in by the fall quarter. Once we have the word processing system in operation — well, what once took weeks to do will only take hours," he added.

Gooch believes that it is a necessity to computerize the division which would connect computer terminals in the CETA office, Health Services, Technology department, the office of Main Campus provost, and the Business and Services department.

"It is not the office of the future we plan to have; it is the office of today. All major businesses in the real world have these systems and it is time CD should familiarize the college with it," said Gooch.

"We have no choice but to keep up the programs with the state of the art," he said.

The division plans to put in a Wang word processing computer that would connect with the 370 computer on the west side of campus.

The estimated cost is \$70,000 to \$80,000 according to Ron Fordonski, associate dean and promoter of the system.

"We picked the Wang system because it could tie in with CD's main computer. The name of the game is telecommunica-

tion. With the computer we will increase productivity, communicate faster, and be more efficient," said Fordonski.

"In the office we are doing the same things we did in the 18th century; the only thing improved was the typewriter. It is time that we apply today's technology," he said.

He believes that the entire college should have a computerized system, instead of just one pilot division.

"With the system we hope to someday connect CD with other community college systems. Our system will be used as a model and we will experiment with it," Fordonski added.

The computer system will save on filing space, will have an electric mailing system, and will save costs on paper and memo sheet equipment, according to Gooch.

"Now to have something mailed to the floor above your office, you have to have it sorted across Lambert Rd., which is not too efficient," said Gooch. He believes it will save money in the long run.

## Purchasing holding tight; reports 5% increase

By Tom King

With inflation at 18 percent you may find yourself sacrificing quality of an item for the cheaper price, but that is not so for the college purchasing department, according to John Mazurek, purchasing agent.

"We have held the line, even though there is a double digit inflation rate. We have only a 5 percent increase because of inflation," he said.

"There has been a 15 percent increase on the cost of typewriters, and a 14 percent increase on paper. But we have saved money by reducing our inventory storage space and cost, and increased our cash inflow," he said.

Part of the purchasing department success in fighting rising prices is due to the fixed asset inventory system. This has all the merchandise on campus on computer tapes, so that unnecessary buying is retarded, according to Mazurek, who has been at the position for 10 months.

"We now have better utilization of our

inventory, and better control. We have tightened our system. I have saved the college \$5,000 to \$10,000 in freight charges that CD was billed incorrectly."

The purchasing department does not always take the lowest bid from the vendors.

"We always seek the better vendors who will give us the best quality, service, and price. But we do not sacrifice quality for price; that only hurts you in the long run. We had the chance to purchase typing equipment that was about \$3,000 cheaper, but it was far less efficient than the more expensive one," he said.

Mazurek also found that he could save the college money by combining different vendors on one purchase. Through this method he saved \$5,000 on health science equipment, and \$2,000 on AV equipment.

One reason that CD can be more discreet in choosing is that there are more than twice as many vendors bidding for jobs.

"We are in constant search for new vendors, more than ever before. We have increased the competition level.

"CD deals with about 2,000 vendors and 250 regularly. I have increased the amount of regular vendors to 300, including one which resulted in a 40 percent saving in paper towels, and other maintenance costs," he said.

Mazurek believes that the purchasing department has been making minor miracles in fighting inflation.

"The Accounts Payable Department has been fantastic, and catching a lot of mistakes. Also Mary Zimny and Arlene Denando are both super, and efficient, in helping squeeze out savings from vendors, the kind of things that do not show up on a cost sheet."

## Faculty union vote to be held May 29

A referendum has been set for May 29 which will decide whether or not the CD teaching faculty will unionize.

The issue is expected to provoke a good deal of controversy. The petition requesting the referendum was signed by 109 of the college's 208 full-time teachers, which was more than 51 percent needed.

However, according to Bill Doster, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, these 109 do not all necessarily favor a teachers' union at College of DuPage.

"I know six — and three of them are union members — who signed the petition in order to force the referendum," Doster said. "They plan to vote 'no' on May 29. That way, if the union can be voted down,

the issue will be dead here for at least a year."

"The opposition movement is well under way," he said. "There should be some developments in the next few days."

History instructor Carter Carroll, in a notice which was distributed to teachers early this week, put out the word that the referendum had been set. He added, "We have come a long way. We have moved steadily towards our goal which is to organize and represent the entire college faculty. We are now very close."

At least 104 votes in favor of the union will be needed to pass the referendum. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in A2029.

## Carpentry shop may put an end to Coffeehouse

By Roberta Rinehart

"Students may no longer be able to use the Coffeehouse. It may be converted into a CD carpentry shop," Valerie Prohammer told the Associated Student Body Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Prohammer, the chairperson, said that, according to President Harold McAninch, "the carpenters need more space in which to work with the coming of the construc-

tion of the new LRC building."

"The Coffeehouse was selected because it has not been well used by the students in the past. McAninch cited the approximate 36 hours of student use during the '79-'80 academic year.

"He feels," added Prohammer, "that the carpenters at CD could make more efficient use of the building."

On the other side, Prohammer argued that "the reason for the low usage rate of the Coffeehouse is that the Coffeehouse has not been properly maintained by the administration." She said the Coffeehouse has been used to store a variety of miscellaneous college items such as scrap wood, canoes, risers, and broken game equipment.

Prohammer said that if the Coffeehouse were more accessible to students, the students would make more use of it.

## Whistling in A Bldg. — mostly solos

"The whistles seem to be working," said one Student Government volunteer. "People seem to be voting just so that they can get a whistle."

Yellow and green plastic whistles were being distributed Wednesday and today as a reward and a gimmick for voting in Student Government Elections. The whistle-stop program was also seen as a protection for students in parking lots at night.

The halls were fairly quiet Wednesday morning, except for a few whistles blown during classes. One incident of mass whistling was reported. A group of five to eight students blew their whistles together outside one classroom.

## Seek Courier editor for 80-81; deadline May 23

An editor is needed for the Courier for the 1980-81 school year. The Board of Publications has set a meeting for May 27 to consider the applicants.

Application forms are now available in the Student Activities offices, A2059, and must be turned in by 4 p.m. on May 23.

The editor of the Courier receives payment for 20 hours of work each week as well as full tuition reimbursement.

For more information, call ext. 2379.



Oh, wow. Look at what these CD punk rock fans wore to the Ramones concert last Friday night. They are, left to right, Judie Tallman, Kim Oglanian, Mari Losuado and Sandy Losuado. The hats, leopard

skins and sunglasses were part of the typical attire on view in the audience for the performance in the Campus Center. Story and more photos on Page 2.

Photo by Nick Bliss

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John, left, and Joe of the "Ramones" whomping out a rhythmic beat. On the right, Dee Dee gets into the act.

Photos by Nick Bliss



## 'Ramones' draw huge crowd

By Judi Ladniak

The crowd at the Ramones concert in the Campus Center last Friday night was a mass of ripped-knee blue jeans, thin ties, tight

black satin pants, leopard skin tops and horn-rimmed sunglasses.

The audience dressed in such a bizarre manner thinking that they were going to see a punk rock band. But they would be surprised to find that the Ramones do not consider themselves to be punk, which may be defined as delinquent and bratty. Such characteristics are desirable among rock bands.

"We're not punk. We're a rock'n'roll band, and all rock'n'rollers are punks anyway," said lead guitarist John Cummings, alias Johnny Ramone.

Cummings said that the term "punk rock" is used by advertisers and promoters to hype up the band; but the only true punk bands are those that came about from a revolt of the English working class.

The Ramones even went a step further to say that bands like Led Zeppelin and The Who are not true rock'n'roll bands because they incorporate blues and other styles of music into their songs.

The Ramones illustrate the "New Wave" movement that has hit the radio like a bolt of lightning. New Wave is not only in the music itself, which is a departure from the music of such bands as Zeppelin and The Who. The songs are short, with a repetitious beat and talk about subjects like teen-age problems.

New Wave is also in the performance of the band's members. Lead singer Joey, takes one stance at the beginning of the concert and moves only the upper portion of his body to the beat of the music.

The drummer, Marky, appears to be less active than other drummers but his gimmick is peering out into the audience and staring at one person, preferably female, while he pounds on the percussions.

Both the lead and bass guitarists, Johnny and Dee Dee, provide the band's energy by jumping up and down and swinging their hair about while the audience shouts "hey ho" in approval.

The originating influences for the six-year-old band were bands like the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Cat Stevens and the Eagles. Their music reflects a mixture of those artists, the drug culture and American teen-age problems. This combination makes for some good-time rock'n'roll, but if you're looking for a message in the lyrics, don't. It is almost impossible to find meaning in songs like "Pinhead," "Blitzkrieg Bop" and "Rock'n'roll Radio."

"If there is a message in our music, it would be up to the individual listener to find it. It is not up to the artist to analyze his own work," said Cummings.

Yet, the Ramones were not the only focal point of the show. Some 915 persons attending the concert did some performing of their own by forming a chain and dancing around Campus Center. They even took the limelight away from the band for a time.

Mike DeBoer of Student Activities said that the show was a success and the attendance was second only to the Hounds concert held earlier this year.

The Ramones have found recent success with their songs being played on the radio and the release of the movie "Rock'n'Roll High School" which they star in. Cummings referred to the movie as a "big thrill." But besides the success and the recognition, the band's main motivation is in the love for playing rock'n'roll, which they plan on doing until they are too old to do so any longer.

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## What is this 'punk rock'?

For some the term new-wave/punk rock may be fuzzy. It is a catalyst to the current musical activity.

The October '79 issue of Horizon explains: "The term new-wave/punk — signifying new enthusiasm, experimentation, and a rediscovery of the rebellious excitement that is at the heart of rock-and-roll — has acted as a loose banner for groups of varied musical interests... their music returned rock to its essence: a thunderous wall of sound featuring

angry, rebellious lyrics; simple yet effective melodies; and a throbbing, relentless beat. An important aspect of punk rock is a return to unpretentious and basic songs...

The short history of the new-wave/punk movement concerns the rejection of certain values rather than the embracement of anything specific. In the classic tradition of rebellious youth, the punks didn't know what they wanted, but they knew they didn't want what they had."

## SUMMER JOBS

Interesting, challenging jobs for college students and teachers with any office experience are available this summer. You can work the days of your choice in the loop or your neighborhood. Top wages. Write, call or go in to register as soon as possible at the office most convenient to you.

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## Get caps & gowns at Bookstore

Caps and gowns are now available in the Bookstore for the more than 1800 students who will be graduating June 5. The bookstore is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 13th annual commencement will be held in the Main Exhibition Hall at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, on Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, will introduce the College Board members. CD Foundation President Robert Mahnke will make awards to the outstanding men and women graduates.

Valerie Prohammer, Student Body Chairperson, will present the class gift to the college.

College bands will play the prelude and processional directed by Robert Marshall. The Rev. Lawrence Gibbs, associate pastor, Christ the King Church, will give the invocation after the National Anthem.

Combined college choirs will sing "He Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's Elijah directed by Dr. Carl Lambert.

Patricia Wager, alumni affairs coordinator, will welcome the

graduates to the Alumni Association. Ted Tilton, Main Campus provost, and Tom Thomas, Open College provost, will distribute the degrees.

A reception honoring the graduates will be held at the close of the ceremonies in the Home Economics Building located east of Exhibition Hall.

No tickets are required for families and guests.

## Board considers 'emergencies' policy

The CD Board of Trustees Wednesday night considered the first college policy covering what is to be done in case of emergencies on campus.

While the policy touched on areas ranging from acts of God (mainly those instances related to weather) to bomb threats, demonstrations/disturbances, nuclear incidents and fires, the main thread running through the 44-page report stressed how to notify the chain of command in the event of an emergency.

In general, the order of notification goes president; provost, main campus and open college; vice president, administrative affairs; vice president, planning and information; and vice president, external affairs.

The procedure specifies contacting the first person on the list, or barring that, trying until someone on the list has been contacted. That person then would be responsible for notifying the rest of "the established line of authority."

In the event of acts of God emergencies, the college radio station (WDCB) and other area stations would next be informed immediately to spread the information through the county as soon as possible.

The college switchboard, the security office, staff services and

the health services offices would also receive the information so that students on campus could be notified.

Warning and evacuation procedures during bomb threats were also examined. In such a case, the Security office (ext. 2000) should be the first to be notified since the campus security officers would be in charge of investigation and possible evacuation of the buildings.

Other areas included in the policy are utility emergencies which could occur through the sudden and prolonged loss of one or more utilities; emergency first aid and health care; and the care and storage of hazardous materials which are used in the laboratories for radiologic technology, physics, chemistry, biology, art and jewelry, welding, air conditioning and automotive technology, and in the boiler room.

The proposal to the Board included the recommendation that a standing Emergency Task Force be established "to provide continuity for College of DuPage emergency procedures." It also asked that an evacuation procedure be established and that signs be placed around campus providing guidance in what to do in case of an emergency.

## Amish society lectures

A sociology professor who lived among the Amish people for three months will give two lectures here on his impressions of the Amish society.

He is D. Paul Miller of the department of sociology of Illinois Wesleyan University and he will

speak at CD on May 19.

At 8 a.m. in A3069, his subject will be "Family and Religious Institutions in Amish Society." At 10 a.m., he will speak in the same room on "Technology and Economic Change in the Amish Community."

The lectures are sponsored by the social and behavioral sciences division of the college and by Student Activities.

The programs are free to the public.

## Camerata concert May 27

The College of DuPage Camerata Singers will present a spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in the Performing Arts Center.

The varied program will include three choruses from the famous "Alice in Wonderland," verses by Lewis Carroll in musical settings by Irving Fine; "Four Gypsy Songs" by Johannes Brahms; and an African bushman's chant, "Hands Full," with taped synthesizer accompaniment. The concert will conclude with an English music hall medley entitled "Oh, Father," arranged by John McCarthy.

The chorus will perform under the direction of William Shepard with Maureen Montague as pianist and David Ryan as soloist.

### REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The CD Republicans Club will hold an organizational meeting in A3013 Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. Contact Frank Bellinger (office A3013b, x 2066) if unable to attend.

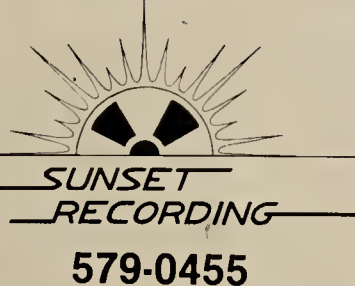
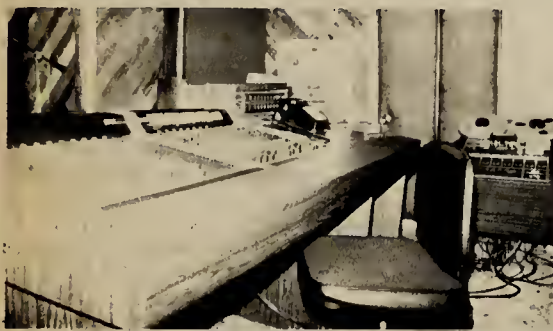


D. Paul Miller

## MUSICIANS — SUNSET RECORDING ANNOUNCES

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Hotspurs(Country) May 30

Bitch(Rock) June 4



## COURTYARD CONCERTS

East Courtyard of A Building / Bad Weather-Coffeehouse  
All Performances 11:30 till 1:00



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Co-editors... Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik  
Managing Editor ..... Donald Ball  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Photo Editor ..... Tom Scheffler  
Circulation Manager ..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Need more lounge area

The students are asking, "Where are we supposed to go"? Lounging space around A Bldg. is getting sparse and students are getting uptight because they have nowhere to chat or study.

Signs by the stairwells have been put up recently prohibiting anybody from sitting or loitering on the stairs. Too bad. Stairs are a means of transportation. A way of getting from one place to another. Large numbers of students that frequent the stairwells get in the way of people trying to use the stairs and often harass and display vulgar obscenities at people.

That does not mean that the students do not have a legitimate complaint though. The fact that students do clutter the stairways is proof enough that there is a lack of lounging space around A Bldg. When the weather is pleasant, the outside campus and the courts handle the restless students well.

But when the weather becomes less pleasing, just try to find a quiet place to study. During the peak hours, the lounges are filled to overflowing and the study lounges are often too noisy to read the first two sentences of a brown SRA reading card. The Student Assistance Center has

assisted more students to set up Friday night parties than anything else.

How about the lunchroom? There is always space to eat and talk in the lunchroom, right? Wrong. Between the hours of 9 and 11 in the morning it is close to impossible to get a seat in the A Bldg cafeteria, or the lunchrooms in the wings. The A Bldg. needs a larger cafeteria, which has been pointed out before, with no apparent success.

A student campus center in A Bldg., such as the one in K Bldg., would be an ideal project for a fast moving task force. That is exactly what this college needs. A campus center that is close to the student population should have been planned for years ago. Instead, they put it across the street where the one or two dozen administrators could enjoy it in peace and quiet.

The students here need a central meeting area for talking, and another quiet, comfortable place for studying. However, until the new LRC building is built, these areas will probably never become for real.

Ron Slawik

## Letters to the editor

### Some homespun advice

Dear Editors,

As a Senior Citizen student in Mrs. Frieda Proctor's music class, from 6:20 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings, I am constantly appalled by the trash that meets my eyes on my way to M building.

Could this be the "work" of these educated students? Do they know the meaning of neatness, respectable behavior, and the definition of ecology? "Litter is here to stay" . . . why the attitude of complete resignation to this unnecessary evil?

Slap them in the wallet with a stiff fine. You will find they will soon "learn" another kind of lesson — something their parents failed to do while they were preschoolers. Post signs that say no littering is tolerated and place enough garbage cans around (don't forget to secure them or they'll be hauled away, just for spite!).

Some students can become dangerous when reprimanded for doing wrong. A couple of "students" started World War I . . . if I remember my history. The whole town of Glen Ellyn is tolerating littering and vandalism on a large scale. Whose kids are they? Nobody seems to claim ownership of the "careless ones." "Oh no, not MY little Herbie," (or whatever).

It may sound "corny" to you young fellows, when I state that when I was a "wittle kid" the word delinquency was a foreign one. All we knew was if we got out of line, we got the strap. Our parents ALWAYS knew where we were, and curfew was 9 p.m. — in the sack!

Also, I notice with regret, the careless attitude in appearance of most of the students attending night school. I always make certain that I look neat and presentable to my classmates and my teacher, out of respect for them.

The slobs I see around this school are unbelievable! Run down, old, beat up tennis shoes, heels that need repairing, old jeans with holes in them. Are these kids from poor families? Or do they dress like this just because they're afraid to be out of step with the rest of the "beatnik set?"

I don't know. My parents wouldn't allow us out of the house unless we were neatly and respectably attired. Our family's name and reputation were at stake. And rebellion against society was unheard of. What the heck is going on with those kids? What are they trying to prove? That a decadent society is the only way to go?

Time will tell. Just a little old lady, who "just doesn't understand." Hope "the tide turns" pretty soon.

Rose Holub

## Let the students have the stairs

To the Editor,

The student assistance center, the coffeehouse, and now the stairwells — what else can the administration think of to remove any semblance of student identity?

I understand the hazards of blocking stairwells and I can see handicapped students hindered by this problem, but what I don't see is a solution. Being a member of a "stairwell gang", I've lost my one point of identity in a large un-

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



concerned, sterile school.

We at CD have no school spirit/identity to speak of, and any chances of developing one seems to be quickly evaporating. Alternatives listed by staff and faculty were lounges and courtyards. Finding an open lounge of those not designated study lounges is a near impossibility, and one

"stairwell gang" was thrown out of one they found.

The courtyards are a temporary solution to a permanent problem. What's next? I can see the concerns of Campus Services, the Dean of Students, and Security, but what I want to know Dr. McAninch — where are we to go?

Marinell Miller

## Kinship Day is a grassroots affair

To the Editor:

In an article about Century III in the May 1 issue of the Courier, it was stated that Kinship Day I was a project initiated by Century III. I believe this statement was made on the basis of a notation in a Century III flyer which listed Kinship Day as a special project that was "initiated and/or supported" by Century III.

Although Century III was one of the major supporters of Kinship Day, it was and is a grassroots faculty and staff endeavor supported by the college administration.

In addition, I would want to emphasize that the future of Kinship Day II, (and hopefully others to follow), is not dependent on the future configuration of the Century III project. It depends on the hard work and dedication of faculty and staff here at College of DuPage.

Thank you for allowing me to restate the status of Kinship Day.

Sincerely,  
Betty Coburn, Director  
Century III

## 'Death of a Princess'

By Jeff Chase

The controversial film "Death of a Princess," which told the story of a Saudi Arabian princess and her lover, executed in 1977 for adultery, was aired Monday evening over Public Broadcasting Service, PBS, over the regrets of many people.

In addition to Saudi government objections, The U. S. Congress and the Mobil Corporation, who both subsidize PBS, urged that "responsible judgment" be used in the showing of the film, while recognizing this country's First Amendment right of freedom of speech.

PBS obliged them by stating before, during, and after the showing that the film wasn't necessarily factual but rather based on a journalist's interviews. PBS also devoted 1½ hours to a panel discussion, immediately following, to air opposition to the telecast.

Saudi Arabia's objections to the U.S. showing has thus far had a lesser impact than expressed to the British government, when the British-produced film was aired there in April. In addition to sending the British ambassador home, they also threatened economic sanctions in the form of stopping oil exports. Repercussions may be felt in this country also.

Those who opposed the film did so for a number of reasons including: "the film contained unqualified errors of facts, an unbalanced picture of society, and

generalized the Arab predicament."

One scene in particular depicted women of the royal family cruising down a strip in the desert looking for prospective lovers. The Saudis claimed that was a lie and an attack on the integrity of the Saudi government as well as being offensive to all Saudi women by showing them as being promiscuous. It was also noted that the view of the royal family was not given in the film.

Their biggest concern is how the average American will interpret the film. One Saudi cultural expert remarked, "It can be compared to an excellent American film of a lynching." They also emphasized that the film was a "docudrama" not all factual.

Other concerns were that the Saudi government might see this as a plot by our government to punish them for their lack of support of the Camp David talks between Israel and Egypt. This could possibly incite a revolution against the royal family, they said.

The main point the panel members wanted to express to the American public was not to judge Saudi Arabia by one film and even more not to judge their country by our standards. Instead the panel urged Americans to educate themselves about the Islam culture and work toward better relations.

## Roving Reporter

By Ron Slawik and Tom Scheffler

## Who are you going to vote for in November?



PEGGY GLASSER

"John Anderson, because he's a sane man. He supports ERA. Reagan is a fanatic."



RICK SENGENBERGER

"It's a toss-up between Carter and Reagan. I'm leaning towards Carter. He has more experience."



KATHLEEN STEEN

"Carter. I like his policy. He's the lesser of three evils."



JOHN DELGADO

"I would vote for Reagan. He's Republican and I figure he would be a good candidate."



SHERRY RAPALA

"Maybe Reagan, but I'm not sure. He has said a few things I like."



## Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

I drove up to a fashionable house in lower Glen Ellyn last Saturday night for purposes of serious partying. But something was amiss. Heavy tensions were in the air, as were vast clouds of marijuana fumes. I fought my way through the fog toward the house.

Strange shapes, weird figures, abounded in the murky night. I tripped several times over dead bodies, unrecognizable and mutilated. As I approached the porch, four of five vicious monsters jumped me and forced my throat to the ground. I lost consciousness.

When I came to, I found myself in the basement with about 35-40 of the theater people, some in bandages, some unconscious. Mike, the host, was forcing a bourbon and coke down my throat. Awake, I forced a few down by myself.

"God, I'm sorry Craig," he said. "My brother is having a party, too. He and his friends are in . . . high school."

A moan went up through the crowd. High school punks. We knew we were doomed. Those who didn't know were soon told by Dan Haley.

"We're not gonna leave here alive; you realize that, of course."

"Look, don't blame me for this," said Mike's brother. "I invited twelve people. Twelve!"

"How many are out there?" I asked tentatively.

"Four million," said Mike. At this, the basement door opened and three mutants hobbled down the stairs, leering and drooling.

Mike, who is a good guy, was upset by the mass murders and rapes going on in his living room, and he wanted to take a few of the Geeks and administer community beatings. It was a good idea, but we were slightly outnumbered.

Something had to be done, though, as the cretins had just set fire to the cat. It was really amazing to see that a high school kid

could drink one beer and turn into Attila the Hun. Combine that with the fact that the average I.Q. in the group was somewhere below that of the average parakeet, and you see we had real trouble on our hands.

It was Michele and Mimi who eventually came up with the answer. Kazoos were distributed, and a harmonized version of the high school punk's theme song ("Do You Think I'm Sexy?") was developed. We then put on gas masks and went upstairs.

The noise was incredible, but a hush fell over the mutants as we all began the number. Insignificant smiles crossed their ugly faces and they began to sing along. We marched out into the street and into four or five cars (in order to keep up the harmony). We deliberately picked cars with CB/loudspeaker equipment in them. Blaring the song through the night, the monsters, whether they could drive or not (usually not) slimed their way into their cars and gave pursuit, electrified by the performance.

As we approached Upper Glen Ellyn, we sped ahead of them, so that they could only follow us by sound. We screeched to a halt on the far side of Lake Ellyn. Then they came.

As we anticipated, or as Michele and Mimi anticipated, really, they drove right into the water and drowned like rats. We made sure that the last one was finally dead, after being kept afloat awhile by his own grease, and returned to the party.

Most of the details contained herein are fictional, of course, but the mood is just as I described it. So what we ought to do is wait for the best attendance day of the year for Glenbard South, then burn it down. Waddayasay? No? Just a thought.

However, I think it was quite fitting that this all should occur at the closing night party for a show called "Mingle, Among the Demons."

## You may just 'Die Laughing'

By Carol Smolla

Despite its fragmented pieces of plot, *Die Laughing* does have some rolling moments which earn the film its title. Sheer fantasy combined with star Robby Benson's singing scenes offers a unique two hour getaway experience to its audience.

An actor who can sing well is always a tribute to an otherwise mediocre display of art. In *Die Laughing*, Robby Benson's remarkable singing talent is thoroughly captured to add a believability to his role of a teen-age musician trying to get his first break in the music world.

That, in essence, is all of the background you need to know about Robby Benson's character. The remaining incidents involving his encounters with a hot Russian monkey, numerous slapstick chase scenes with red, white and blue taxis, and a little romance on the side all contribute to the hurried, fast paced flick.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of *Die Laughing* lies in its unpredictable storyline. A combination of mystery and comedy form: a crazy tale keeps everyone guessing right up to the end. Since it is rated PG, I am sure all age groups could get an easy laugh from *Die Laughing*.

## Special book review

(Sometimes a student may, almost by accident, stumble upon a book that he feels is extraordinary and he may want to share his feelings. The Courier welcomes student book reviews of this kind and hopes to publish them on a regular basis.)

By James Krueger

The Acts of King Arthur and His Noble Knights by John Steinbeck is a finely written retelling of the classic King Arthur tale.

Years of research went into the formation of the book. Months of traveling. Hours of toil and sweat as nothing worked right.

At first, Steinbeck wanted to translate into present day usage the Morte D'Arthur as written by Thomas Malory in his Winchester manuscripts during the Renaissance.

But then, as Steinbeck was faced with more and more little technical inconsistencies in the Malory manuscripts, he took more liberties with the story, working in more of his own plot devices and emphasis.

Finally, the vision became more singularly his and his alone.

The vision of another world. Of men and beasts, giants, damsels, knights. A world where honor was the law, and the law was the King.

Steinbeck does a good job with the tale. His tampering with the plot and other things is only for the good.

Steinbeck, of course, is a talented writer, and the book fairly sparkles with talent.

Especially in the style of writing. Clean, vigorous, concise. A writer's medium is the written word and Steinbeck is a master of his medium.

But the book is notable not only because it is well-written. That just makes the process of reading bearable, or in this case, more enjoyable.

But he worked upon that foundation with his own ideas and breathed in new life.

Some characters to watch for are: Igraine, Sir Kay the seneschal, Merlin, King Arthur, and my favorite, Lancelot.

Some readers may be disturbed by the dream-like quality about the book, and the fact that always in the background there is a touch of sadness, a twinge of the inevitable.

In his letters in the appendix Steinbeck fully admits to this but explains that all life has a dream-like quality.

Indeed, in the Lancelot chapter the dream-like quality becomes a fog through which Lancelot moves like a robot. By the way, Steinbeck does an interesting job in the handling of the question of what happens to a man (Lancelot) who has become the best of his profession.

Another thing to watch for as you read is that the writing gets better as the book goes along. The sentence structures and rhythms get more fluid and the dialogue becomes sharper, wittier, and is instilled with what Steinbeck calls "a sting of truth."

Steinbeck did this on purpose. Since he originally intended the book to be a present day translation of the Malory manuscripts, he tried to show the learning process that Malory went through in the writing of his book 500 years ago.

But Steinbeck does more than translate, he makes the reader understand the medieval mind.

I have only one regret in reading this book. I felt cheated. This was to be the first of two volumes. Steinbeck died before completing the second. The book ends with Lancelot stealing a kiss from Queen Guinevere. And that's it.

As an added bonus, almost it seemed in consolation for the unfinished story, the book has an appendix with selected letters from Steinbeck to his editors. The letters offer a unique peek into the mind of one of America's polished writers.

## Most believe in God, survey finds

Is God of central importance in your life? Do you believe that the bible is God's Word? Do you even believe in God?

These were some of the questions put in a questionnaire last January. The questionnaire was taken by 553 students here and their answers were compiled by Marinell Miller, a CD student.

Miller got the idea for the survey from a student at Wheaton College, who worked with her on the project.

"I did it for a class," she said. "It was a class project, but it was also done out of a personal interest."

Miller felt she got a good cross section of

pose," she said) and thought that most of the students were very receptive to the questions. "We gave them the option of taking the questionnaires and most of the students took them," she said.

A vast majority of the students — 85.7 percent — said they do believe there is a God. Only about a third of the students, however, indicated that God is of a central importance to their lives. Some 60 percent think that "religion is important for man today."

Miller said, "I think religion is becoming more important in students lives. More are looking towards it."

# Weill's opera to be sung in concert form May 25

Kurt Weill's short opera "Down in the Valley" will be presented in concert form at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening, May 25, in the Performing Arts Center.

The Concert Choir will be accompanied by a professional ensemble including members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

Weill's music includes arrangements of a number of

American folk songs: "The Lonesome Dove," "Sourwood Mountain," "The Little Black Train," "Hop Up, My Ladies," and "Down in the Valley."

Cast members include Gary Allain as the father, Gil Pearson as Bouche, Don Sukut as Leader or story teller. Jay Pape is the prison guard, Mark Webb is Brack's cellmate. Other roles are played by Kathy Mammina, Terri Reardon, Ron Koons, and Eric Keeley.

## Student Activities Films

### 5/21 Stagecoach

John Wayne is the Ringo Kid in this 96 minute, 1939 classic Western, the first to introduce moral dilemmas and character studies into an action-oriented plot. Billed by Pauline Keel as "a mixture of reverie and reverence about the American past that makes the picture seem almost folk art."

Wednesdays

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7 PM in Room A1108

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The ceiling lights at Sally's Stage were once faces of pinball machines. The lights are imbedded in the ceiling above the tables.

## The world is a stage at 'Sally's'

By Tom King

"The bizarre and crazy things people dream of doing we do at Sally's Stage," said Joe Bortz who owns the Lombard restaurant with his brother Mike.

One crazy dream is the roller skating hostesses in tuxedos, who lead the customers to their tables.

"At Sally's Stage the people become part of the stage," said Bortz, almost shouting as the audience joined in with the organist in a chorus of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

"People are tired of plastic entertainment. Here you can get the real thing," he added as the waitress came to the table. She had just come off stage from a singing and dancing routine.

"You have to be pretty energetic to be a waitress at our restaurant, but it pays off in the tips," Bortz said.

At Sally's Stage, 800 E. Roosevelt Road, everyone gets into the act. If they are not involved in a sing-a-long, they get involved in contests like the Men's \$1.98 Leg Contest.

Six volunteers from the audience bare their legs for the world to see. Then for further embarrassment, the winner is paraded around the entire restaurant.

One thing Sally's Stage does not run short of is entertainment. They have vaudeville-style stage shows nightly, along with special guests and local talent.

Wednesday night is amateur night, and anyone can try out his act without an audition.

"We screen the comedians, to make sure their material is fairly clean," said Bortz.

Sally's Stage amateur acts are often viewed by talent scouts. This last amateur show was viewed by All Hall of WGN.

"We get talent from about a 30-mile radius," said Bortz.

If the acts get bad at Sally's Stage, you can always go to the game room in the foyer, or go behind the stage to see the pipes of the 1925 restored theater pipe organ.

### Book bargains here May 19-21

The Alumni Association will sponsor a book sale on campus Monday through Wednesday, May 19-21.

A variety of new books will be sold for \$1 each and paperback books will sell three for \$1. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in A2089 and will be moved to the Campus Center on Wednesday. It will run that day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will help support alumni activities and the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

It has more than 1,100 pipes and 21 percussion instruments that work on wind pressure. All the percussion instruments are suspended from the restaurant's ceiling over the tables for the customers to see while dining.

"We surveyed our customers at the Chicago restaurant, and found many of them were from the western suburbs, so we came out here," said Bortz.

He found the city of Lombard to be the best location. The handprints of the Lilac Queen and the mayor are in cement on the floor of

the waiting room.

The new menu planned is imaginative. It includes such dishes as whipped-cream and spaghetti, truly a dish only a youngster could enjoy, and mixed drinks made from crushed candy bars.

Sally's Stage is not the place for a quite candle-light dinner. But if you are looking for an evening of crazy and imaginative entertainment you might try Sally's Stage.

"Fun, that is what it's all about. If it wasn't fun, we wouldn't do it," said Bortz as the stage curtain came down.



Bill Tandy plays the Barton theater organ, runs the contests, starts the sing-a-longs, and tells vaudeville style humor at Sally's Stage.

Photos by Tom Scheffler

## Bad weather cancels Thom Bishop concert

The first in a series of courtyard concerts sponsored by Student Activities was cancelled last week because of the weather, according to Michael DeBoer of Student Activities.

The concert, featuring Thom Bishop, is being rescheduled for the end of May.

Cold, cloudy weather kept students from going to the courtyard to hear the concert.

"We were debating whether to have the concert outside or not," said DeBoer. "When the weather is

nice, the students hear the music and come out to the courtyard to listen."

Bishop, who has a degree in theater, has written several plays including "Suburbs of Heaven" which ran in Chicago.

### 8 bike racks now available

There are now eight bike racks on campus for student and faculty use.

They are in the following locations: two in entryway 1 of A Bldg.; two in entryway 3 of A Bldg.; two at the handicapped lot of A Bldg.; one at the garage; and one at the breezeway between J Bldg. and K Bldg.

### 'DYNAMICS' WORKSHOP

The CD Women's Center will present a workshop on "Understanding Organizational Dynamics" at noon Tuesday, May 20, in A3014. Betty Yackley, counselor and instructor, will lead the workshop.

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Wanted: Inspired graphic artist for rock band logo. Serious replies only. Call 960-0290 after 7 p.m.

For sale: '69 AMC Ambassador. Good condition. \$300. 858-5745.

I'm moving within Villa Park. Need persons experienced in handling furniture, appliances. \$5 per hour. Probably May 25-26. Also need van driver. Call 530-4069.

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## Prohammer urges unionizing student body

By Roberta Rinehart

Listed at the bottom of the official Associated Student Body Board of Directors election ballot being voted on Wednesday and today is a referendum question regarding the unionization of the CD student body.

"Unionization," according to Valerie Prohammer, board chairperson, "could give students the strongest unified voice that could ever be achieved at DuPage."

Prohammer told the ASBBD Tuesday night that "other colleges have unionized quite successfully. This unionization gave those colleges' student bodies greater negotiating capabilities. This student power could reach from teachers' and administrators' salaries to the evaluations and contracts of present and future faculty."

"This," according to Prohammer,

"would be considered the most progressive action which the student body of DuPage could take, since approximately one-fourth of the total college budget comes from the fees the students pay at registration."

## Half of cars fail exhaust tests

Paul Sobie, automotive instructor, and Harold Wimmer, American Lung Association, conducted emission control tests last Friday afternoon in the J Bldg. parking lot as a part of Clean Air Week.

Sobie said more than half of the cars tested failed the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide tests. He also told that the Illinois legislature intends to set safety standards with these types of tests.

## ISU rules all transfers due June 16

Students who plan to transfer to Illinois State University this fall must make their applications before June 16, 1980.

According to Wilbur Venerable, director of admissions and records at the university, admissions for transfer students will be closed as of that date. Earlier it was announced that the school would close admissions for entering freshmen earlier than usual. Neither of these closings affects graduate admissions.

Transfer students whose applications are received after June 16 will be placed on a waiting list for fall, 1980.

## Ethics is topic for engineers

"Engineers and Ethical Issues" will be discussed by Dr. Vivian Weil of the Center for the Study of Ethics in the professions at IIT in a meeting sponsored by the Engineering Club at noon Friday, May 23, in A1017.

With increasing frequency, engineers find themselves facing ethical problems in their practice. For example, in disposing of thermal wastes, they have to look out for hazards to the public and the environment. Their employers may or may not support their efforts.

The Engineering Club will also sponsor a racquetball party on Saturday, May 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Naperville Courts on Naperville Road north of Ogden Ave.

A tour of the computer graphics installation at the Electromotive Division in LaGrange is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, May 29.

## Bands to play lively marches

A number of famous marches will be featured when the combined Concert and Community bands perform Friday, May 23.

Numbers selected include "Seventy-Six Trombones" from "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson; "Crown Imperial" by William Walton; "Invictus" by Karl King; "Colonel Bogey on Parade," a fantasia of marches by Kenneth Alford; and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Denise Lackowski will be a clarinet soloist with the band performing "Prelude and Dance" by James Richens.

If weather permits, the concert will be held outdoors on the north side of M Bldg. beginning at 7:15 p.m.



Jack Weiseman, left, is shown here with Sue Bonde and Pam Lowrie viewing some of the entries for the CD student art show which will run from May 19 to June 6 in the Gallery, M137. They are three of the seven judges.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

# Close but no cigar for Chaparral netters

Sometimes your best isn't good enough, as College of DuPage men's tennis Coach Dave Webster learned May 8 and 9 in the state community college tennis tournament in Springfield.

Webster and the Chaparrals have been chasing Joliet Junior College all season, and they came as close in the state tourney as they have all season. DuPage's best wasn't enough, however, as Joliet squeaked out a narrow 29 - 28 win over the Chaparrals to take the state title.

Joliet was the favorite in the 12-team field, and came away with four championships and three second-place finishes in nine categories. DuPage was close behind with four firsts and two seconds, while Harper's Kevin Brierty won the other individual championship.

Harper finished a distant third with 17 points, followed by Illinois Valley (14), Triton (13), Belleville (13), Lakeland (6), Sauk Valley (5), Lake County (4), Rend Lake (3), Rock Valley (2) and Wabash Valley (2).

"We gave it our best shot, but Joliet was just a little bit better," Webster said. "They have a lot of depth on their team."

DuPage freshman Ernie Mitropoulos, finished his unbeaten season with a pair of

6 - 1 victories over Joliet's Ray Hirsch in the finals of No. 2 singles.

The Chaps were also victorious at No. 4 singles, where Scott Kees dumped Triton's Rick Ventimilla in a close match, 6 - 7, 6 - 4 and 6 - 4. Craig Strauch captured the No. 6 singles crown by beating Joliet's Leo White, 3 - 6, 6 - 4 and 6 - 2.

The No. 3 doubles team of Strauch and sophomore Louis Claps of Itasca won the other championship for DuPage, beating the Joliet team of Leo White and Mark Christensen, 7 - 5, 6 - 0.

Sophomore Joe Zalud of LaGrange earned valuable points for the Chaparrals by placing second at No. 3 singles. He fell in the finals to Devin Brierty of Harper, 6 - 2, 6 - 2. Also scoring for the Chaps was the No. 2 doubles team of Mitropoulos and Kees, which fell 6 - 1, 7 - 6 to Joliet's Rich Henschel and Ray Hirsch in the last round.

Five members of the DuPage team received additional honors last week when they were named to the All-North Central Community College Conference tennis team.

Mitropoulos, Claps and Strauch were selected to the first string while Kees and Rich Kielczewski, a sophomore out of Fenton High School, were named to the second team.

## DuPage athletes strike college scholarship gold

West, Virginia, Carbondale, and DeKalb will be home to several College of DuPage athletes who recently have accepted scholarships to attend colleges there next fall.

Sophomores Darryl Weatherspoon and Keith Burgess, both outstanding wide receivers for Coach Bob MacDougall's football team this year, have accepted scholarships to attend the University of West Virginia in the fall.

The top receiver for the Chaps' 9 - 2 team that finished the season No. 5 in the nation, Weatherspoon caught 28 passes for 570 yards and six touchdowns. Burgess was close behind with 16 receptions for 258 yards and four TD's.

Teammate Tony Harris, a halfback who rushed for 1,089 yards and 10 touchdowns

## Duncan headed for Jr. Pan-Am's

The second College of DuPage athlete chosen to represent the college internationally, freshman wrestler John Duncan of Wheaton, will be leaving soon to begin practice for the Junior Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

"John was an outstanding wrestler for us this season and should hold up well against the tough competition down there," said DuPage wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen.

Duncan, who finished second in the 118-pound weight class in the recent National Junior College Athletic Association competition, will represent the United States in the 125½-pound freestyle division against other students age 20 or under. Training for the games will start May 17, while the actual competition will be held May 21 - 27 in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

Competitors from the United States, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Columbia, Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia and Mexico will be included in the games.

## Softball, golf student favorites

With spring intramurals well under way, softball and golf seem to be the favorites among the student body.

In the softball leagues the races for the division crowns are starting to take shape. Leading the Eastern conference with a 3 - 0 record are the West Side Bombers. In action on Tuesday the Bombers annihilated 42 - 4, the Wings piloted by Tony Guzzrski. The other game saw George Juraze's Vacancy 3012 squad lose to Dave Fritz and Tim Delaney's Dooper Band 14 - 13 in a close contest that wasn't over until the last inning. The Dooper Band is in first place in the Western Conference with a 3 - 1 record. The Master Batters of Tony Fortuna also have a 2 - 0 record second to the Bombers.

The golf, according to Don Klaas, is going quite well. Any student, teacher, or faculty member can golf at Western Acres on Butterfield Rd. until May 30 for the low, low price of \$1. Western Acres is a Lombard Park District course situated on the banks of the DuPage River, consisting of nine trying holes. Consult Klaas in the gym for further information on this golfing bargain.

The only intramural event still open is the horseshoe contest with entry deadline May 20, and play to begin on May 22. The Little 500 Bike Race is still to be announced.



Behind that cloud of dust lies left fielder Steve Zotto. He safely returned to first base in the game against Xavier which the Chaparrals won, 11-1, on Monday. The Chaps are now finished with their baseball season.

Photo by Tom Nelson

## Kent blasts 2 homers to beat Chicago State

By Tom Nelson

It was starting to look like a three-ring circus after the Chaps defeated Chicago State in the first game of their double header.

After the second game, all Chicago State needed was a tent.

The Chaps took revenge for their slightly dismal season and snaked State 17 - 2 in the first game, and 14 - 1 in the night cap.

Both of the games were cut short due to the 10-run rule after 4½ innings.

In that first fiasco, Brad Kent, the aging superstar, proved he could still hit the ball and socked two homers to lead the Chaparral attack. In the first inning with third baseman Mark Montgomery on base, Kent hit his first round tripper. After Kent's towering blast, Steve Zotto singled and was sent home by a double off the bat of J. D. Hill. Catcher Scott Johns knocked Hill in with another double; Johns scored on a RBI by John Cozzi.

In the second inning Montgomery, who went four for four in the game, singled; Mike Bohaboy walked and Kent pushed them in with another homer.

In the third and last inning for Chaps in the first game, Sam Testa led the hit parade when he reached first on an error. Montgomery joined Kent in the Stratosphere club and rocketed a four bagger to bring Testa home. Bohaboy, Kent, Zotto, Hill, and Johns each added runs for Chaps in that inning. Testa also scored after igniting his bat for a triple.

Claiming the victory for DuPage was hurler Bob Braem, his first of the season.

In the second romp, knuckleball pitching ace Bob Fielder added another victory as he went the distance in the 14 - 1 win over State.

The Chaps did most of their damage in the second when they scored nine runs on six hits. They took an early lead in the contest with three runs in the first.

Hot bats for the Chaps in that slugfest belonged to Zotto and Hill. All Zotto did was go 6-8 on the day and had four RBI's. Zotto is also leading the team in the batting average department with a .370 average. Hill in the meantime had three hits in the second game and knocked in three runs. Hill leads the team in RBI's with 28.

On Monday the Chaps had their ups and downs. In the first "record" setting game the Chaps easily handled the St. Xavier team 11 - 1 but the batsmen couldn't find the bases in the second and lost 7 - 0.

In the first contest, Ben Danner went down in history by tying the DuPage record for most wins in two seasons. With the St. Xavier win, Danner moved his record to 7 - 2 on the season and 12 - 2 for two seasons. Danner tied Mark Narup (12 - 3) and Craig Casino (12 - 3) who pitched for DuPage in 1977 and 1973 respectively.

In that fateful game, Danner gave up six hits and just one walk. The Cougars tagged Danner for the only run in the second.

With his two home runs on Tuesday, Kent moved in behind Jim Cozzi, Jim Dastcie, and Henry DeAngelis with six home runs for the year.

Kent fought back this year from an early season suspension and a troublesome knee injury. After taking care of his suspension, Kent turned his knee.

After taking advice from trainer Jerry Nowesnick, Kent started to lift weights to strengthen his gimpy limb.

"Jerry needs to take a lot of the responsibility for it," Kent said.

Lifting weights made him stronger but he still had head problems. After changing his stance in hopes of pulling it more, Kent went through the trauma of concentrating on things other than the ball. He was more worried about his swing, grip, and stance than the little white horsehide.

Taking some advice from his brother, who is a coach, Kent started concentrating on the ball more and closed his stance, which he opened up early in the season in hopes of pulling the ball out of center field and over the fences in left and right.

"I never was a home run hitter," Kent added.

But lifting the weights and concentrating turned him into a long ball threat. "I'm pulling the ball a lot more now, snapping at it out in front," Kent said.

"I'm more relaxed now."

Lately Kent has been hitting in the DH position. Kent's reason for his position?

"That's where they put all of the aging superstars with bad knees."

## Summer Horse Courses planned

Interest in horsemanship and the popularity of existing classes in the sport have caused College of DuPage to schedule three evening classes in horsemanship at Fairlane Farms in Naperville for summer quarter.

Beginning Horsemanship (Physical Education 151B) will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays starting June 9, while another section of the class will be held on Wednesdays. An advanced section, Horsemanship II (Physical Education 153) will be held from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fairlane Farms is located on Hobson Road two miles west of Route 53.

Permission of the instructor is required for admission to the class. For further information, call CD Physical Education Department, ext. 2365.



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Valerie Amato models at the fashion show. Story and pictures on Page 8.



Vol. 13, No. 28 May 22, 1980

## CD track star hurdles odds to win National

## 1 faculty, 1 student body, says task force report

By Sue Kouri

The Open College Task Force will recommend to President Harold McAninch that there be one faculty and one student body in the two autonomous units of Open College and Main Campus.

Members of the task force believe there is one faculty at the College of DuPage. They recommend that full-time faculty be sufficiently represented in both Open and Main Colleges to insure the performance of the necessary functions of curriculum, instruction and advising.

The task force also believes that there is one student body at the College of DuPage. They recommend that the quality of instruction be the same for all students, whether they are in the Open College or Main Campus.

Also that there is a single transcript and record-keeping system and that services and physical resources of the college are equally available to all students.

These and many other recommendations were agreed upon by the task force to be included in a report Tom Thomas, provost of the Open College, will make to Dr. McAninch later this month.

The task force stated that the mission of the College of DuPage is to provide educational opportunities for the development of all persons in District 502.

The primary mission of the Open College is to provide these opportunities in the communities of our district.

One of the goals deals with lifelong education.

"We believe that education is a lifelong pursuit. Therefore citizens of District 502 should be encouraged to avail themselves of the college's educational resources.

"We will develop our programs and offerings to facilitate and encourage continuing participation in education by all members of the community."

In trying to insure the same education for everyone enrolled in a particular course, the task force recommends that "a central file of current outline and syllabi for each course should be maintained by the respective division and shared with part-time faculty."

Please turn to Page 3

## Trustees to discuss possible tuition hike

By Roberta Rinehart

Brace yourselves for another possible tuition hike.

At a Board of Trustees workshop meeting on May 28 the Board will discuss whether or not to increase student tuition by about 50 cents per credit hour. The last increase was in 1978 when tuition was increased from \$11.50 an hour to \$12.

Valerie Prohammer, outgoing Student Body Chairperson, brought the possibility up at the ASBBD meeting on Tuesday.

## SG election draws 380

Some 380 votes were cast in the spring 1980 Student Government elections. Mark A. Zeman, the only candidate running for chairperson, received 260 of those votes.

Of the five positions open for Associated Student Body Board of Directors, there were only four persons officially on the ballot. All four were elected and they are: Daniel Rigby, Michael Booden, Russell Moore, and James T. Howard.

There was one significant "write-in" campaign, that of Chris Wieland. She received 20 votes. However this was not enough to deliver the remaining directorship. Wieland needed 100 votes.

CD comptroller Howard Owens presented a report to the Board of Trustees last month which projected the administrative costs of the college for the next five years.

In this report Owens indicated that with the present student-teacher ratio of 18-1 and with increased salaries and benefits, the school would face a deficit at the end of that five-year period. Owens added that even if enrollment continued to rise, the rate of inflation would offset the financial benefits from it.

Prohammer told the Courier she feels this additional 50 cent increase per credit hour in the next year is not necessary.

"It has always been that the more the administration gets, the more it spends," Prohammer said. "Before students should support such a tuition increase, they should be certain that the administration is spending the money they now receive wisely."

"I am not against a systematic program of tuition increase and tax base increases to maintain the financial stability of DuPage," she said. "However, I do not feel it is necessary that the students periodically face such a large increase."

Prohammer estimated that the 50 cents per credit hour increase would bring in between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

"I just want to be sure that the students are getting their dollars' worth," Prohammer said.

# Book prices up 10-20% by fall

By Tom King

Prices of textbooks will be increasing 10 to 20 percent by fall quarter, according to John Van Laere, Bookstore manager.

"Students may even experience this increase while buying some books this summer quarter. Textbooks have a pre-determined price given by the manufacturers, and we have no way of controlling the increase," he said.

"But on items without a pre-determined price we have saved the students money by having a 30 to 35 percent mark-on, whereas other colleges mark-on 35 to 50 percent," said Van Laere.

He has been the CD Bookstore manager for more than four months, and has found the job both challenging and enjoyable.

"It is harder at CD because we are on a quarter system. At Triton we were on semesters. Here you have to do the same thing four times, rather than twice," said Van Laere, who worked at Triton's bookstore for 14 years.

"Our main concern is providing a service for the students. There is more growth here than at Triton. We have to keep up with increasing enrollment, but our store is an inadequate size for the college. CD's bookstore is one third the size of Triton's," he said.

Van Laere has also been trying to set up an extension of the bookstore in A Bldg., so that students can purchase pens and other merchandise easier.

"I am trying to increase the traffic flow

of the Bookstore. We are trying to get the students over here, or at least let them know we are here. Many students come here just during registration, then we never see them again," said Van Laere.

He also sent out a national advertisement for vending machines to be put in A Bldg., where students could purchase notebooks and pens, but he found there were not many companies that offer that service.

"We are just trying to serve the students the best way we can. Through June 2 to 6 the Bookstore is going to have a sidewalk sale. All clothing will be marked down by 10 percent, and we will have many books on sale for less than half price," he said.

Van Laere also plans to increase the inventory of the bookstore and include magazines. "Right now we have a book sale. We have up to 400 bargain books, some at prices as low as a quarter," he said.

"We have the wholesalers come in to buy back books that the college will no longer use, but the students have to make the effort to come over here and sell them back. We will also buy back books at half the current retail price, even if they were bought used. This is one way of helping the students fight inflation," said Van Laere.

"We need better facilities for the students. I welcome any student who wants to come in and recommend any ideas," he added.

## Physics lab holds core of radioactive material

By Tom King

Stored under lock and key in the physics laboratory at CD is a possibly dangerous container of radioactive plutonium beryllium.

The radioactive material is a core, about two inches in diameter and surrounded by a wax in a four-foot steel container. Only two people have keys to get into the container and open up the cylinder, but members of the maintenance crew and physics department can get into the room.

If the container were to be jarred or knocked over and cracked, the whole area would have to be cleared, for the radiation would fill the areas.

"Henry Krass and myself have keys to the container, but none of the part-time instructors can open it. Every time we run a leak test, which is every six months, we have to sign in on the calendar," said Herbert Schultz, physics instructor.

The physics department uses the radioactive plutonium beryllium to get by-products such as indium 116, so the students can study half life spans of the material, and absorption.

"There is not enough material to do very much damage. The students never come in contact directly with the plutonium beryllium. The only possible damage to students from using the by-products is that of a small electric shock," said Schultz.

"It's not like plutonium or isotopes of

uranium where the radiation level is much higher. Setting there in its container there is no danger. The wax inside the container slows the activity of neutrons down," Schultz added.

"The plutonium beryllium radiation level is low, and there is no way anyone can get exposure from it unless they were to tamper with the container. We have signs on the door warning that radioactive material is inside the room. Why would anyone want to go in there?" he asked.

The only time the container is actually opened is to run a leak test. When they use the by-products for class purposes, they run hoses through the sides of the container.

"When testing, if you were to look directly at the plutonium beryllium you would go blind. If you held the core in your hand, it would start destroying the atoms inside your body immediately," said Schultz.

He believes that security has been good at CD, but admits that he has had mercury and measuring instruments stolen from the labs.

"I do not suspect there would be any stealing of the radioactive material; it is too dangerous. Anything can be dangerous, like gasoline if it is not properly looked after," said Schultz.

"Today we have no choice but to use nuclear energy. I think people are afraid of it because they do not know very much about it, and that goes with just about anything," Schultz said.

## CD chorus to present commencement concert

The 13th annual Choral Commencement Concert will be given by the College of DuPage's Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 1, in the Performing arts Center.

The chorus, numbering 100 voices, will sing Part I and selected choruses from Part II of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

"Elijah," probably Mendelssohn's best known composition, tells in dramatic form the story of the prophet, his leadership of the children of Israel, and his battle against the prophets of Baal.

Frank Marsala of Bolingbrook will sing

the title role. He has been a long-time member of the college choral organizations and has often been a featured soloist in performances here and in the Chicago area.

Other soloists, all members of the Community Chorus, will be Betty Lambert, Ann Holtquist, Hugh Wallace, Arleen Sjöberg, Steve Hopeman and Pam Jacob.

Accompaniment will be by an orchestra comprised of members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Mrs. Barbara Geis is the chorus' accompanist and Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

## How to be a juggler in 1 or 2 or 3 lessons

American Juggelo Jeff Miller will be on campus on May 29 to demonstrate the art of juggling.

"I think a lot of people would like to juggle," said Miller, "but often there is just no place they can go to learn. I would like to give these people a chance to learn in one or two easy lessons."

Miller said if there is enough interest in the lessons on May 29, he would be willing to come back in a week or so to give an advanced lesson.

When asked if people could actually progress into advanced juggling within a week, Miller said, "Oh, balls! Of course, they can if they practice."

Miller, a CD student, began juggling about four months ago. He now juggles balls, empty beer bottles, pins, scarves and "also my check book."

Miller and three other members of the American Juggelos will give their demonstration in front of the northwest corner of A Bldg. at noon and again at 2 p.m. Interested students should bring three tennis balls or hard rubber balls.

"I juggle for fun and relaxation," Miller said, "sometimes for money, but mostly for laughs."

## Kelly Girl gives 2 awards

Two CD students received the Kelly Girl award this year for outstanding performance and attitude in office skills courses.

They are June Pizzotti and Loretta Kreider. Kelly Services, Inc., a national temporary help organization, has made the award for four years at College of DuPage.

Pizzotti will graduate next month with an AAS degree. She has a typing speed of 60 words per minute and can take shorthand at the rate of 110 words per minute.

Kreider will receive her AAS degree in June, 1981. Her typing speed is 70 words per minute and her shorthand rate is 100 words per minute.

## Student views sought on calendar changes

By Sue Kouri

The College Calendar Task Force will pass out a preliminary questionnaire to staff and students next week to get more insight as to feelings toward changing the college calendar.

The questionnaire is a draft of one that also will be distributed next fall. The committee felt it important to get a polling of students graduating from CD this year.

The committee is studying different college calendars and the effects they would have on the people and resources of CD and will make a recommendation to the administration.

The questionnaire will seek, for example, opinions on how the cost of books, gas, chances for successfully completing all courses in which enrolled, and job schedule

might be affected by a calendar change.

The questions will be responded to as either "quarter, semester, or no difference."

"By responding this way, the students will be making a value judgment for themselves and not responding to someone else's value judgment," Ted Tilton, provost of Main Campus, said Wednesday.

Questions on the faculty questionnaire concern the teaching of a more straight-forward course, the pressures and rushing concerning time, and the amount of time allowed for in-depth exploration of ideas and course material.

Questionnaires will be distributed to members of the committee who will pass them out to their classes and to teachers in other disciplines.

## A MASTERPIECE OF MODERN HORROR



A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

STARRING

JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVALL "THE SHINING"

WITH

SCATMAN CROTHERS, DANNY LLOYD STEPHEN KING

SCREENPLAY BY

STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY

STANLEY KUBRICK

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

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WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23  
NEW YORK and LOS ANGELES  
AND FROM JUNE 13  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

## Open studio program offered for first time

An open studio pilot program will be offered for the first time this summer by the CD art department.

The program is planned to offer individual opportunities for both beginning and advanced students. Studios will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 9 to July 10. Students may arrange their schedules with the instructor within this time period.

An introductory session will be held on June 9 at 10 a.m. in M135. Students should register for Art 198B, section 5DWBA for three credit hours.

Beginners will be introduced to the basics of drawing, design, painting and sculpture. Advanced students may design their own special projects under the guidance of art instructor Adnan Ertas.

For more information, call ext. 2047 or Ertas at ext. 2562.

## Two new CD directors start work this summer

Two new directors will join the staff at College of DuPage this summer.

Assigned to External Affairs as director of Public Information and Publications is William F. Noblitt of Lexington, Ky. Starting June 2 as director of Financial Aid is Robert W. Regner. He is assigned to the Student Affairs Division.

Noblitt received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama in Birmingham where he majored in journalism and education respectively.

From 1973 to 1975, he was a copy editor for the Birmingham Post-

Herald. In 1975, he joined the University of Alabama as editor of its alumni publications and left there last year to become director of the news bureau at the University of Kentucky. He will assume his duties at College of DuPage on July 1.

Regner received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and his master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He has been working as the assistant director of Financial Aid at Triton Community College.

## AT LAST, A SUMMER JOB THAT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

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TEMPORARY SERVICES

# What Open College task force recommends

Continued from Page 1

The task force also said that "it will be the responsibility of the deans and associate deans of the division on Main Campus and their functional equivalents in Open College to coordinate course offerings in the two colleges."

The placement of the course shall be determined by the individual college but must be consistent with the philosophy of that college.

The task force believes, "Due consideration must be given, in scheduling, to looking at the good of the college as a whole, as well as the general needs of the community at large."

The task force believes there should be two curriculum committees established at the college. One would be baccalaureate-

occupational, while the other would be continuing education. The responsibility and administration of these committees would be split by the Main Campus and the Open College.

In regards to overlap problems that may arise in having the two autonomous units, the task force said the Learning Lab and Testing office will be affected.

"With regard to space, both the Learning Lab and the Testing office have evolved methods of serving the community through satellite locations.

"This practice should be continued with new satellites being opened as necessary."

"The Learning Lab especially has great problems because of limited space and budget combined with tremendous continued growth and demand. When possible, increased budget allotment and expanded quarters are highly recommended."

The task force recommends that the Open College and Main Campus adopt the same school calendar.

## RTA getting more riders

Have the gas prices, traffic and parking driven you crazy? Well, why not try the RTA.

The RTA has been such a success here that it is looking for more connecting routes for the 715 route, which has been very popular.

Don Dame, of College and Community Relations, said, "The RTA has been very cooperative with CD. The RTA is for students as well as faculty."

For further information on the RTA and possible routes, check the information office, the LRC, the Student Assistance Office, and the Food Services.

## SUN-EARTH DAY FILMS

Films of activities on Sun-Earth Day on April 22 have been put together into a slide, video tape and film presentation which the media department will show at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the Performing Arts Center.

Staff and students should also be kept informed of events planned by the Business and Professional Institute (B&PI).

Adequate personnel to help B&PI accomplish its objectives was also recommended.

The task force would like to see the Registration and Records office serve both Main Campus and Open College students without significant changes in its current organization.

They recommended that "the registration process be the same for both open College and Main Campus and that the Records office provide services to adequately serve both Main Campus and Open College students."

The task force also recommends that the advising system be the same for the Open College and the Main Campus.

The definition of just what the Open College is, is not very clear. The main thrust of the Open College is to get outside into the community, to make it easier for people in the community to get the education they want.

While many Open College classes are offered off campus, there are still some, such as Alpha Classes, that are taught on campus.

Several recommendations were made concerning full-time faculty. It was recommended that the Open College recognize the resources and skills of the Main Campus professional staff and utilize this staff

whenever possible for on or off campus instruction, curriculum development and advice on instrumental media."

The task force would also like to see a central fund of \$50,000 budgeted in order to facilitate alternative faculty assignments above and beyond budgeted transfers.

An increase in the full time/part-time faculty ratio was also recommended. Once the increase has been made, a ratio should be established and maintained.

In dealing with part-time faculty, it was decided "that part-time faculty be invited to participate in Division/Department/Discipline meetings; and that at least one meeting each academic year be at a time convenient to part-time staff."

## MCANINCH HONORED

Dr. H. D. McAninch, president of College of DuPage, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC). Participating in the election were the presidents of all the community colleges in the United States.

## CRITICAL STUDIES AT A STATE UNIVERSITY?

Sangamon State University offers the opportunity for self-designed degree programs at the B.A. and M.A. levels in the Individual Option Program.

Courses and other learning resources are available in a variety of areas including: Socialism; Feminism; Anarchy Today; Radical. Social and Political Theory; Community Organizing; Alternative Energy Systems; Institutional Racism; Eurocommunism; Radical Therapy.

For more information, contact Prof. Robert Sipe, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill. 62708 or call 800-252-8533.

## Heart ailment hospitalizes Bernard Stone

History instructor Bernard Stone is in good condition at Central DuPage Hospital after suffering a coronary occlusion May 13.

Stone was suffering severe pains and minor flare-ups caused by blockage in small arteries next to the heart.

He is attached to a monitoring system similar to a pacemaker. He is sitting up and may get out of bed. Stone does not teach during the summer, but may be back teaching in September.

## Steele to return to classes in fall

Rollie Steele, biology instructor who has been out of circulation because of a double by-pass heart operation, will be returning next fall quarter.

Steele has taught here nine years. He said that he is "ready to get back into action" and is spending his convalescence reading the latest biology and anatomy books in preparation for his classes.

After the success of his operation, he stayed 13 days in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

# Want ads



Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Women, men college students: Need a part-time job close to home? Can earn up to \$7 per hour. 355-9657, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Need a summer job? We need a responsible college student to watch our 9-year-old son in our home (near Good Samaritan Hospital) this summer. Easy, fun job. Breakfast and lunch included, hours and salary negotiable. Contact Sue at 372-7050 during weekdays, 852-0835 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

Truck tires, heavy duty, 8.75 x 16.5, almost new, B.F. Goodrich Extra Miller, \$55 each. 231-8489. Please leave message.

Room for rent. Male. Walking distance to CD. Kitchen privileges. \$37.50 a week. 469-9286.

2 roommates wanted to share large house in Woodridge. Large yard, patio, washer and dryer. Reasonable. Call Grant after 8:30 p.m. 985-0410.

For sale: miscellaneous appliances and furniture, including hide-a-bed, all at bargain prices. Also 3 bowling balls, one with bag and shoes. 469-6217.

Apartment: Downers Grove, spacious, like-new, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, carpeted, plenty of storage, a/c, clubhouse, pool. \$395 a month includes heat and water. 629-7548 after 5 p.m.

Lost: ladies watch. Call 832-4385 after 5 p.m. or 595-8600, ext. 205. Reward.

Term papers, theses, correspondence from rough drafts, expertly and professionally handled; shorthand taken, if desired. B/J Secretarial Services, phone: 653-4827 (afternoons and evenings).

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# Student Activities Films

## 5/28 The Graduate

Praised by the New York Times as being "... one of the best films of the year ... you will have to see it twice to savor all its sharp satiric wit and cinematic treats." Starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross, this movie is truly sophisticated adult entertainment.

Wednesdays

Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission

7 PM in Room A1108

## Student Activities Presents

Jargon (Rock) May 23

David MacKenzie (Folk) May 28

Hotspurs (Country) May 30

Bitch (Rock) June 4



# COURTYARD CONCERTS

East Courtyard of A Building / Bad Weather-Coffeehouse  
All Performances 11:30 till 1:00



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Co-editors... Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik  
Managing Editor ..... Donald Ball  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler  
Circulation Manager ..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Whistling away \$\$\$

My history teacher has a law which he calls the "11th Commandment." The 11th Commandment is "Thou shalt not commit nincompoopery." Well, Student Government has broken the 11th Commandment.

In case you haven't heard, Student Government gave out whistles to students last week who, instead of going to a drinking fountain, voted for new Student Government candidates.

Besides being used as a lure for students to vote, the whistles were given out as a means of protecting students. The program has been proven effective at a few colleges.

I agree with the intent but not the action taken. These whistles were given out with a little more than three weeks remaining in the school year for most students. Does Student Government suppose that students will bring the whistles back in the fall? Or that students will bring the whistles with them to the schools they plan transferring to?

I would think that if a student is in danger of being robbed or mugged, he or she would scream or yell for help instead of reaching for a whistle. I have been told that the whistle is supposed to be worn around the neck. But c'mon, — how many

students do you know who are wearing a whistle? This is college, not 3rd grade in Mrs. Jones' class.

As I expected, these whistles are being blown at random. So the student who rushes to the area where he heard a whistle encounters several students tooting away to pass the time, instead of finding a student in danger, may be turned off by the idea of heeding the cry of a whistle. Shades of the boy who called "wolf".

And lastly, the cost. Student Government purchased 5,000 of these wonder whistles for \$1500. These whistles are not made out of steel. They are plastic, with a wooden ball inside.

The Glen Ellyn Card and Toy shop in downtown Glen Ellyn sells plastic whistles at 29 cents apiece. The average price of the 5,000 whistles Student Government purchased is 33 cents. How Student Government found someone to listen to this idea, less get the permission to buy the whistles, is a mystery to me.

If Student Government has to give out whistles in order to encourage students to vote, it is in sad shape. And if it continues to waste money in the manner, I would prefer it to be in no shape at all.

Michael Scaletta

## Letters to the editor

### Push bill to make leghold trap illegal

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the entire DuPage community.

One of the cruelest devices ever invented by man is the steel leghold trap. Animals caught in such traps have been known to live for days and even weeks on end while enduring every conceivable variety of fear, pain, and suffering.

Despite the fact that the steel leghold trap is illegal in 36 countries, it is legal in most states in the U.S., including Illinois. A bill currently before the U.S. House of Representatives, however, would help to discourage the use of this type of trap by making it illegal to sell any product made from animals killed in these cruel traps.

The bill, HR 1297 Leghold Trap Bill, is currently before a House committee, and a hearing will be held on the bill on May 29. The bill has 88 cosponsors so far, but Rep. John Erlenborn of our district is not one of them. The more cosponsors this bill has, the better the chances of the bill getting

out of committee, where it may die, and onto the floor of the House.

If you feel like I do, that the steel leghold trap is a monstrous and cruel device, the use of which should be discouraged as much as possible until it is hopefully banned altogether, then please join me in taking this course of action.

Call or write Rep. Erlenborn and urge him to cosponsor HR 1297 Leghold Trap Bill. The Congressman is presently in Washington, and to forward your message you can call his Wheaton office. The phone number is 668-1417, and his secretary will take down your name and address and relay your message. You can also write,

U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn

2265 Rayburn Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20515.

Almost every Humane organization in the country is in support of this bill. Tell your friends and every caring person you know. The time for action is now.

Robert H. Green

### Need more course information

To the Editor:

I am a student at the College of DuPage and I was very interested in your article "Failing hazardous to GPA". The advice you presented is obvious common sense. Students facing possible failure within two weeks of the quarters completion should withdraw to save their GPA. Your article seemed to skip over the real issue at point though. You mentioned that CD students are getting too many Fs but you failed to explain why.

You did mention that students should talk to the instructor teaching the class and ideally the prospective student should

also find a student who has already taken the course and discuss the curriculum covered in that course.

I think that's terrific advice. That information is essential for a student to be prepared for any course. Personally, I search out that information every quarter. This has been my fifth quarter at CD and I am disappointed to tell you I have failed miserably in the research department. While I have sustained myself within the ranks of an honor student, I have also wasted my money and time on courses not fit for a Cuban refugee.

Students at CD don't have the time or



"YEAH, SURE, WE'LL PLAY BALL WITH YOU GUYS!"

resources to compile such necessary data as the withdrawal rates from certain courses taught by certain teachers; or the data on average GPA's of the students who successfully completed the course; or the teacher evaluations made out by the students who sat through a course a prospective student is interested in. Instead of worrying about building a gymnasium to add to student spirit, why doesn't Ted

Podorski really act in the best interests of his constituents and devise a method of making this information of interest to the students available? I am sure that the costs of providing this information to the student body would cost less than the recent increase of \$2,500 to CD's cheerleaders.

Sincerely,  
Garrett E. Rickard III

## Some more letters

### Strong immigration laws needed

Dear Editor:

The acceptance of the Cuban refugees into the United States is a threat to us all. A great increase in population, such as this, can bring nothing but problems. The immediate problems are, of course, disease and local overcrowding. In the long run, problems will be much more severe. The U.S. is already greatly overpopulated, which is the root of all the social and political problems facing us today. Overpopulation leads to poverty, starvation, overcrowding, illiteracy, unemployment, mental illness, pollution, land misuse, animal extinction, etc.

The Cuban situation is an example of the need for stronger, more restrictive U.S. immigration policy. Of course, restriction of immigration won't solve all our problems, however; it can help to bring them to a level where they may be solved using other means.

Recently, President Carter created the Refugee Act of 1980. This act provides for the acceptance of 231,700 refugees into the U.S. during fiscal year 1980. 19,500 of these refugees may come from Cuba with a limit

of 9,000 for the first half year and 10,500 for the second half year. According to this legislation, aliens who are afflicted with any dangerous contagious disease and aliens who have been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude are ineligible for admittance. Anyone who has heard the news or read a paper recently realizes this legislation has been ignored. There is a special provision in the act for refugees of "special humanitarian concern." However, this only applies to present and former political prisoners and their family members and persons in Cuba with relatives in the U.S. Again, the restrictions of this legislation have been ignored.

The Refugee Act of 1980 is not strong, restrictive legislation, but it is a step closer than previous legislation. However, the evasion of its restrictions almost negates it. We need a strong, practiced immigration policy in the U.S. NOW.

Please call or write your representatives today to express your opinion on this issue. There is no better way to make your views known.

Nancy Pribble

### Pays ticket under protest

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing payment for a parking ticket issued 5/5/80 to my car. I am paying this ticket under protest, for a number of reasons as follows:

1. The lines that are in the parking areas are very confusing. (See attached photo from 5/1/80 CD Courier.)
2. It was dusk and the lot was not well lighted and there were cars parked on both sides of the space I parked in. (2 were in the fire lane with no tickets when I came out following my class.)
3. The fine of \$3 seems high for a parking violation, especially a first time offense and no warnings have been issued.
4. A notice of Registration and Record Hold Notice was sent to my daughter who had not driven the car that evening and in

no way was responsible for the violation.

5. It would seem to me that the Security Department of CD could do more than give parking violations during early evening hours and are nowhere to be found at 9:50 p.m. when evening classes are dismissed and many women students must walk through the vast, partially-lit parking lots to their cars. I have been enrolled in an evening class for this entire quarter with the previous dismissal time and have yet to see 1 security officer in the parking lots.

As I have stated, I am paying this fine but feel it is unfair and unjust and appreciate a prompt reconsideration and refund.

Sincerely,  
S. L. Hayes

# More letters to the Editor

## Some advice from a parent who's now a student

I read with interest the commentary by Mike Scaletta in the May 1, 1980 issue of the Courier. He referred to "our silent students," and it prompted a response. I can't help but think how the times have changed. We have gone from the screaming, radical students of the sixties to the new generation of silent students.

I, too, am a student, but I am far from silent. I am certain that there are those out there who would love the opportunity to stuff a rag in my mouth and lock me in a closet. The difference between the new silent students and me is that I am from the last generation — you know, the one that nags you to clean up your room and be careful driving.

I'm in college now because I didn't have the opportunity to attend years ago, and I've always felt that I had missed something important. After sitting in classes these last three quarters I am convinced more than ever that I was right. I'm learning more than I dreamed I ever would.

I seem to have a different attitude from that of many of my fellow students. I really want to be in school, and I feel that I am not and never will be too old to learn something. I feel, also, that too many of the students that I have met are here because they have to be.

They realize that it's school or a flunking job for minimum wage and no future, so they tell themselves that they better knock off the high school hilarity and settle into the business of getting ready to take their place in society — such as it is.

This, then, is an open letter to those students who suffer from acute apathy and the silence syndrome:

I'm sure it's not easy being a young adult in today's world. Many of you are probably wondering if you should even bother with

an education because the state of the world is so precarious that you might as well have a good time and wait for the end to come. I feel sorry for those of you who think that way — but not too much.

We were the much the same, you know. Back in the fifties we had an incompetent president who slept for eight years. We had Senator Joe McCarthy who was a complete nut. We had the draft staring us in the face.

We had the threat of the bomb and communist invasions and assorted other lunacies. But we never had the opportunities that you do today. We had such strict rules and regulations and do's and don't's that we had very little choice in what we could make of our lives.

Well, I'm here to tell you that I lived through it all and had a good time without drugs, booze, or sacrificing my self-respect. In fact, I had a ball. We all seemed to laugh a lot more then, and there wasn't that much more to laugh at.

I mean, we had no "Saturday Night Live" then. The best we could come up with was Milton Berle and Jerry Lester's "Broadway Open House" — real biggies.

Many of you have a bad attitude. You all sound so defeatist in your thinking. Why? Most of you have had parents who have followed The Great American Ethic and broken their backs to give you a good home and a good education. I think I can speak for my entire generation when I say that we really tried to do our best for you. So what's the problem? Why so silent?

I don't want to sound like your average garden variety boring parent, but I can tell you that from my vantage point I would give anything to be eighteen again, know what I know now, and have the opportunity to do it all again. Just being a freshman in college now at my creaking old age is so

exciting I can't describe it.

I have a goal and a desire to achieve it, and if it takes me until I'm eighty-five to do it, I'm still going to try. Life is so short, and it gets shorter with every year, and there is so much to learn and to do that I don't want to waste a minute. How I wish my enthusiasm could be converted into a virus. Some dunderhead would probably invent a vaccine...

I have learned a great deal about your generation by sitting in class with you. My own kids have taught me a lot, but my perspective is different now that I'm a stu-

dent instead of The Mother Figure.

If I could give you one piece of advice it would be to lighten up (as opposed to light up — very bad for you). Enjoy these years and don't hurt yourselves. You'll be old before you know it, and you'll look back on these years with either fond memories or sad regrets. It's all in what you make of them.

And try to be kind in your thoughts of us oldsters — remember, we are the ones who discovered and nurtured rock and roll and Mad Magazine. We can't be all bad.

Roberta O'Brien

with him and I told him that the only way for him to succeed in anything is to do it himself. And that no one is going to hand him anything any more. I told him that if he wanted something bad enough he would have to stop pouting and go out and get it.

He just gave me that hateful stare, stood up, and told me that I was wrong and to go to hell. I told him that I couldn't help him until he started helping himself. He ran out of the office and I don't think I'll ever see

him again.

I see many people at this school who are feeling this way, or have felt this way at sometime in their lives. Just look around you and they're there. They are hidden in the crowds, walking in the hallways and eating the cafeteria food. All of them are looking for something, and as long as they refuse to help themselves they will never find what they most desire.

Larry Domkowski, Jr.



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

In the employment of mature workers there is no more important person than the individual himself. Obtaining a job frequently means adjustment on the part of the applicant to changes in kind of work, in pay, in working conditions and location.

DO's and DONT's should be considered and intended to be all-inclusive. Locating a suitable job usually takes time and thought. These suggestions by a group of employment specialists are worth consideration.

### DO'S

Stress your qualifications for the job opening.

Recount experience you have had which would fit you for the job.

Talk and think, so far as possible, about the future rather than past.

Indicate where possible, your stability, attendance record and good safety experience.

Remember that older employees are capable, dependable, trainable, careful, and steady.

Try to learn ahead of time about the company and its products.

Assume an air of confidence.

Approach the employer with respectful dignity.

Try to be optimistic in your attitude.

Maintain your poise and self-control.

Try to overcome nervousness or shortness of breath. (It helps to take a deep breath.)

Recognize your limitations.

Make plenty of applications.

Indicate your flexibility and readiness to learn.

Be well-groomed and appropriately dressed.

### DON'TS

Keep stressing your need for a job.

Discuss past experience which has no application to the job situation.

Be untidy in appearance.

Display "cocksureness."

Cringe or beg for consideration.

Speak with muffled voice or indistinctly. Be one of those who can do anything.

Hedge in answering questions.

Express your ideas on compensation, hours, etc. early in the interview.

Hesitate to fill out application, give references, take physical examination or tests on request.

Hang around, prolonging interview, when it should be over.

Go to an interview without a record of your former work connections.

Arrive late and breathless for an interview.

Be a "Know It All" or person who can't take instructions.

Depend upon the telephone for your job.

Isolate yourself from contacts who might help you find a job.

Feel that the world owes you a living.

Make claims if you can't deliver on the job.

## Depressed student is disturbing

To the Editor:

I have just had a most disturbing experience this evening. I was sitting at my desk (waiting for the phone to ring) and a CD student approached me. He looked very sad, almost as if he had somehow been chosen to carry the burdens of the world. I looked up at him and offered him my assistance. That's my job.

Somehow, he forced a meek smile from the somber face and thanked me for my politeness. He was up close enough for me to get a good look at him. His eyes burned with hurt, confusion and hate. And hate he did!

He told me that he hated this screwed up world where no one cares about anything or anyone. He told me how he hated himself for not doing what he had to do. He told me everything that he hated.

He hated being broke, he hated work, school, the marines and his past, the friends he has now and his future. He hated everything. I asked him why he just sat

there on the chair and stared into space.

After a moment he looked at me with those same hopeless eyes, and told me he hadn't eaten in two days. Then he just clammed up. He didn't say anything after that. He didn't even move. All he did was stare into nowhere, almost as if he was trying to find something he could hold on to, something he could grasp. But I knew that he couldn't find anything staring into space.

Now, I'm not a psychoanalyst; I'm not even a social worker, yet I still felt the responsibility to help this man. I offered him some food, but he refused. I offered him a five dollar bill and he refused by shouting that I was like all the rest of them.

Then again he was silent. Only this time he mumbled to himself, "I just want someone to help me." I recommended the counselors and he just shook his head, with hate in his eyes.

At this point I just got totally frustrated

## Bluegrass sown on CD's green grass

By Tom King

Buck's Stove and Range Company had the burners on full blast as students enjoyed the sound of bluegrass music filling the air Monday afternoon.

This progressive bluegrass band consisting of guitar, banjo, bass and mandolin with harmonic vocals coined their name from a cookware manufacturer, and have been playing together since 1972.

"Our music is progressive in many respects. We take contemporary songs, and adapt them to the traditional bluegrass sound," said Brad Hevron, guitarist and lead singer of the group.

"We also do the traditional bluegrass numbers, but add our own unique style to them. Charlie (the mandolin player) adds a touch of jazz to our songs, and Roger (banjo and vocals) plays the banjo both by strumming and using the traditional finger-picking method," he added.

Two of the band's members are not only

related in music, but are also brother and sister. Roger Banister's sister Denise plays electric bass for the group and Denise.

"Some places would not hire us because she uses an electric bass instead of the traditional classic bass. They also do not like the idea of a female bass player, an instrument basically dominated by the male. But times are changing," said Hevron.

"Our music is a mixture of modern country, jazz, and bluegrass.

"As a group we are limited by our instruments to what music we can play. It also depends on the audience as to what style we will emphasize," said Hevron.

"Right now we are trying to build a name for ourselves in the Midwest. Before we would be playing in places like Wyoming, and out west. We are trying to make the Midwest our anchor," he added.

The Buck's Stove and Range Company first album is North on the Highway, which

is half original material. They are now working on a second album which Hevron hopes will be all original material.

"I do most of the writing, along with Roger and Charlie. We first got started at school. Three of us went to Ball State where we played for books and fun. Now it is like a business sometimes, but we love bluegrass music," said Hevron.

In one week the band played seven engagements, a pace that could tire out any band. The band has played colleges, fairs and nightclubs which can be hectic sometimes, according to Denise Banister.

"Sometimes the crowd gets too rowdy, and start jumping all over each other. Bluegrass music has that effect on people sometimes, you just have to know how to handle them," she said.

This Thursday the band will be playing at Pickins' on Ogden Rd., and Friday they will be at Circle Campus. On Friday and Saturday night they will be at McGiddies

in Chicago.

Bluegrass may not be the most popular of contemporary musics, but the Buck's Stove and Range Company plans to keep it alive.

## Blood drive to be May 29

The Health Center is holding a blood drive May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3H.

Because of increased outdoor activities during the summer months, accidents increase, and the need for blood donors rises.

The blood drive is an opportunity to learn your own blood type.

Free donuts will be served to those giving blood.

The only disappointing thing about the fashion show put on by the Fashion Design program last Sunday was the size of the crowd.

The show, entitled "Carnival of Fashions", was met with an enthusiastic response from the miniscule crowd. After an awkward beginning, (which featured a girl in a ballerina costume clumsily dancing and accompanied by two clowns tugging on a rope), the show smoothly paced through nearly 100 different outfits. The outfits ranged from tailored suits to "after 5," sportswear, swimwear and casual wear.

One had to pause to realize that all the outfits were made by the students in the Fashion Design program, and not by a fashion designer from New York. That may be a bit hard to swallow but I'm sure the crowd on hand would not hesitate to agree with it. All of the students' works were very impressive and deserved more of an audience. — Michael Scaletta.

## 100 outfits modeled at Fashion Show



Tina Tivador



Marie Liscano



Marcia Clark



Judy Krojecki

## Student Fine Arts Exhibit opens in M137



Deborah Swenson, above, is looking into the Gallery at a ceramics display which is part of the CD student art show.



Doris Porter, above, is shown with her favorite painting in the student art exhibit.



Above and below are some of the student works in the show.



These three pieces of sculpture are part of the show which will be on display in the Gallery, M137 through June 6.



Photos by Mary Ricciardi

# COURIER



This white barn in an almost rural setting looks calm and peaceful from the outside. Only the sign hanging above the front door gives away the fact that it is the home of the Courier.



Mike Scaletta, left, and Ron Slawik, Courier co-editors at work.

Photos by Tom Scheffler



Reporter Roberta Rinehart, above left, and managing editor Donald Ball confer on a story. At right is a sampling of what the Courier turns out.

Sports editor Tom Nelson spends his time — where else? — in the sports corner.



Courier secretary Barbara Ladner puts in some time on advertising at the light table.



Photo editor Tom Scheffler spends much of his time in the dark, in the Courier darkroom.



# Sokolowski fights odds to win title

By Tom Nelson

Only one word can describe Jim Sokolowski's performance at the recent NJCAA outdoor track finals. Incredible.

After finishing fifth in the decathlon, Sokolowski braved heat, fatigue, and severe blisters to capture the NJCAA high jump crown and qualify for the Olympics with a jump of 7-2½.

This story wouldn't be as incredible if it weren't for the factors going against Sokolowski. Besides the fact that DuPage has no track and has to train at Wheaton College, the rain washed out any hopes of giving Sokolowski some rest.

Rain on Thursday pushed all the events back to Friday, forcing Sokolowski to qualify for the high jump and run the decathlon on the same day. Now this might kill some trackmen. Sokolowski took it all in stride.

Getting up with the birds at 6 a.m., Sokolowski ate what proved to be his only meal of the day. Then he started out on the man-killing 10-event decathlon at 8:30 a.m. with the high hurdles.

He continued on through the day and finished up the decathlon with 6,890 points, which is 300 above the Illinois record. It would have been the national record two years ago.

In that last event of the decathlon, Sokolowski pounded out the 1,500 meter run and pounded out a few blisters on his feet.

"The hot track developed the blisters," Coach Ron Ottoson said, "but they only hurt when he thought of them." The blisters were so bad that they had to be broken before Sokolowski could run. It took 75 minutes to wrap his feet before the event.

The temperature was hovering around 90 degrees and the Texas humidity didn't help either. The meet was held in San Angelo.

After finishing the decathlon at 6:15 p.m. Sokolowski began the high jump.

"The minute he finished that (the 1,500 meter run) he took a cold shower and started measuring out his steps in the high jump," Ottoson added.

During the day on Friday Sokolowski had missed qualifying for the high jump finals with a miss at the 6-10 mark. He earlier made 6-8 in his first jump.

But his coach appealed to the Rules Committee to let Sokolowski have another try since seven jumpers made the required 6 foot - 10 inch jump. The committee agreed with Ottoson and lowered it to 6-8. Only those making 6-8 would be allowed to go to the finals.

He made his first jump with a ½-inch to spare. Saving his best for last, Sokolowski kept edging up on the rest of the pack. His next jump showed improvement at 6-10½ and his third cracked the 7-foot barrier by 1½ inches. Outdueling Garland Coalson of Odessa, Tex., Sokolowski leaped to new heights at 7-2½ inches, one inch over the Olympic qualifying height.

"It's an incredible story. If the games committee hearing hadn't held up, he wouldn't even be in the finals," Ottoson remarked.

Last year DuPage's Bob Hopkins won the hammer throw at the finals but Sokolowski is the first Chap to win a national event in a scoring event.

The Chaps also received some fine finishes from Tom Fieweger and Mark Rau. Rau turned in a personal best in the intermediate hurdles with his time 0.4 seconds under the old record. His time of :51.21 was good for a third place finish while Illinois rival Dave Patrick of Parkland won the event with a time of :50.9.

Fieweger scored DuPage's remaining points with a sixth-place finish in the shot put (51-4).

Ottoson also praised Tim Miscowitz's performance.

"He didn't make the finals but he had a super run."

Ottoson added, "We got good performances from all of them . . . the best quality in a meet we've ever been part of."

Some 94 colleges took part in the meet and DuPage was the only non-scholarship team in the Top 20. One of the runners at the meet was Emmet King, the "fastest man in America". King pulled a hamstring in the meet forcing him out of his specialty, the 100-yard dash.



Jim Sokolowski led DuPage to a 12th place finish in the NJCAA finals at San Angelo, Texas this past weekend. Sokolowski jumped 7 feet-2½ inches to capture the first NJCAA scoring track title for DuPage.

## Chap raquetteers going to nationals in Florida

A team full of all-stars, the College of DuPage men's tennis squad is looking to improve on its performance in last year's National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Under the direction of Coach Dave Webster, last year's team finished tied for second in the state and scored two points in the national tourney. This season, the Chaparrals finished one point behind Joliet in the state finals, but should have a good shot at scoring in the nationals.

"All six members of this team have earned All-N4C (North Central Community College Conference) honors," Webster said. "No other team in the state can say that."

Fenton High School in Bensenville contributed the top two players to this year's squad. Rich Kiewczewski at No. 1 singles earned second-string All-N4C honors,

while Ernie Mitropoulos is undefeated at No. 2 singles. The state champion and conference champ, Mitropoulos earned first-string All-N4C honors.

Joe Zalud (No. 3 singles) was named to the second All-N4C team, as was Scott Kees, who was state champ at No. 4 singles.

The No. 3 state doubles championship team of Louis Claps (No. 5 singles) and Craig Strauch both earned first-string All-N4C honors. Strauch was also the state's No. 6 singles winner.

"Our best chance for advancing in the tournament will be with Ernie," Webster said. "The top 48 teams in the nation will be there, including Joliet, but I think our chances are very promising."

The tournament, which will include two rounds of single-elimination play each day, will be held May 26 - 31 in Ocala, Fla.

## Duper netters place ninth in national tournament

After a fast start, College of DuPage's women's tennis team ran into some tough competition in the National Junior College Athletic Association meet and managed to come home with a 9th place finish in the tournament.

The May 12-15 tournament, which was held in Midland, Tex., came nearly seven months after Coach Dave Webster's team won the state title by one point over Harper. Despite the long layoff, both Illinois teams did well, tying with nine points. Palm Beach College of Florida won the tourney.

"It was a good showing," Webster said. "We're not used to this caliber of competition and the pressure matches."

It didn't show in the early going as all four DuPage singles players and one of the two doubles teams advanced in the single-elimination tournament.

Joan Finder, who was undefeated during the season at No. 1 singles, beat Maria Gomez of Meramec College in Missouri, 6-0 and 6-0. The No. 14 seeded freshman then lost to Mary Jo Lund of McLennan College of Texas, 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3 in the second round.

Anita Dahl defeated her first-round foe, Sarah Sisk of Roane College in Tennessee, by scores of 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2, but lost to

Mary Zacharias of Oscar Rose College in Oklahoma in the second round, 6-2 and 6-1.

Lisa Svabek continued the DuPage string by edging Joyce Ingram of Roane College in the first round, 7-6 and 6-4, but she lost in the next round to Debbie Root of Northeast Mississippi, 6-2 and 6-0.

Cathy Moore played well throughout the tournament, winning her first round match with Debbie Bonini of Western Wyoming, 6-0 and 6-2. She then lost to Nancy Brodden of St. Louis Community College, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3.

Moore and Finder, who had lost only once during the season at doubles while winning 24 matches, crushed the duo from Northeast Mississippi in the first round, 6-1 and 6-2. The story was different in the second round when they encountered the top-seeded team from Navarro College in Texas. Navarro won by scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

The only first-round loser for DuPage was the doubles team of Dahl and Svabek, which lost to the team from Blue Mountain College in Oregon, 6-4 and 6-3.

"The competition was very tough," Webster stated. "These were the top 37 community college teams in the nation. We never got our confidence going. We'll just wait 'til next year."

## Bombers and Batters neck and neck in East

By Tom Nelson

In softball action this week the highly regarded Master Batters of Tony Fortuna lost their undefeated record and the game to Rich Murrell's Ball Busters by a score of 11-10 Tuesday afternoon.

The Batters' loss sank them into second place with the West Side Bombers of Mark Fogarty taking over the number one spot in the race for the Eastern Conference crown. The other Eastern Conference team, the Wings of Tony Guzzrski, is still wallowing in last place with a 0-4 record.

The lead in the Eastern Conference could change hands though if the Master Batters hold on to their 10-3 lead in a postponed game against the West Side Bombers. The game will be resumed later in the season.

In the Western Conference, the Dooper Band and the Ball Busters are running neck and neck with 3-2 and 2-2 records respectively. The Dooper Band went down in defeat to the Bombers 13-3 in five innings on Tuesday. The Ball Busters claimed their first victory last Wednesday when they downed the Wings 17-11. George Juraze's Vacancy 3012 dropped a close one to the Bombers to lower their record to 1-3. In the Bombers game some timely hits by

Steve Peterson kept the 3012's close but they weren't enough as the Bombers won 17-15. 3012 is tied in last place with Egapud II in the Western Conference.

Golfing is still going on at the Western Acres Golf Course until May 30. CD students, faculty, and teachers can golf for just \$1.

In early results from the IM tennis tourney Jerry Bean, Ed Rohn, Mike Zimmerman, John Carlson, Ken Linhart, and Jeff Langer all advanced in the singles tourney.

In doubles Jim Boyd and Ralph Martin smashed Zimmerman and Rohn. All the other matches were byes.

For any intramural information, contact Don Klaas at ext. 2466 or in the gym.

### VOLLEYBALL MEETING JUNE 1

A organizational meeting for next year's volleyball team is scheduled for June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym.

For further information, contact coach June Grahn at ext. 2510 or leave a message for her in the Athletic office at ext. 2365.



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# Faculty union issue in showdown vote today

The vote on whether or not to unionize the CD faculty winds up today at 7 p.m. The referendum has caused a good deal of controversy and has drawn the administration and the Board of Trustees into the conflict.

The dispute shaped up as a battle of memos. The board sent a two page letter to the faculty, and the college President followed with another letter to the faculty.

The board letter stressed faculty and the board have been able in the past to reach favorable solutions to salary and benefit problems without the help of professional mediators.

"Compared with other community colleges," it continued, "the College of DuPage salary schedule is excellent. We have the highest base, mean and median salaries in Illinois. The board believes that the College of DuPage faculty is outstanding and wants to maintain our comparative position."

The letter added, "The board has instituted a series of regularly scheduled open discussions with faculty and staff. The faculty is consulted, both formally and informally, and headed by administration on a wide variety of issues affecting the college."

This particular point was contradicted by Carter Carroll, president of the College of DuPage Federation of Teachers in an interview Tuesday.

"It is time that the teachers got an effective voice here," he said. "The Open College was done without our knowledge, and we were reorganized without our permission."

"The administration has hired a trained mediator," Carroll said. "He is the director of staff relations. We, the faculty, have no one. Unless we affiliate with the union, we will be helpless."

Earlier a memo from Bill Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate, cited the accomplishments of the Faculty Senate in the past year and asked that faculty

members vote "no" on May 29. In part, the memo said, "In 1970, at the request of the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees recognized the Faculty Association as legal spokesperson for the CD faculty . . . The union can promise all kinds of things, but cannot deliver until it is recognized by the board."

Another memo from Doster listed the loss of salaries to striking teachers during various strikes at other colleges. It also compared salary increases at CD with those at other area colleges where faculties are unionized. According to Doster, CD's teachers have fared better on the salary scale than those who are union members at other schools.

Carroll countered Doster's printed sheets with one of his own. "He (Doster) insists upon confusing his official position as chairman of the Faculty Association with his own opinions. He seems to have difficulty understanding that the Association has not yet taken a position on affiliation. That is what the election on May 29th is all about."

Voting takes place today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in A2026.

"No matter which way people vote," Carroll commented, "they have been made to look at the way things are at CD."

CD President Harold McAninch, in a letter to all faculty on May 28, set down four myths which he said "union organizers tend to perpetuate about what a union can or cannot do for a group."

Contrary to popular belief, the union will not guarantee faculty more money, McAninch said. Nor will it provide more input for teachers in decision making. The union also cannot guarantee job security and it is not interested in improving education for students, he said.

McAninch added that so far "we have been able to communicate and reach solutions to some tough problems, without the acrimony and negativism that comes from a union situation."

# Computer is go-between for students and teachers

By Ron Slawik

The Office of Instructional Design has been helping CD keep pace with the changing world of education.

The newest addition is a computer program called R.S.V.P. It will allow instructors to send information on a student's progress to his home, as well as test results. James Boyd, director of Instructional Design, said that all instructors have to do is feed the information into the computer, which automatically mails that information out to the student's home.

The computer will also help the instructor keep track of where all of his students are in their course schedules, Boyd said. The computer is already in A Bldg. and the R.S.V.P. system will be ready for use by fall.

Television, radio and video tapes are the latest forms of education offered to students who are unable to or do not have the time to take traditional type courses.

"A lot of people can't fit into a regular schedule," Boyd explained.

CD will again offer television courses this fall. Boyd said that two new courses will be astronomy and a child care course. They are usually run on channels 44 and 11.

# Grads to donate 3 outdoor grills

Three Weber grills were proposed as gifts from the graduating class of 1980 by the Associated Student Body Board of Directors Tuesday night.

In the past year, two television sets and approximately 12 glass display cases have been proposed as class gifts. The TV sets are still tied up in antenna purchasing and installation complications, and the glass cases have still not been purchased because of the necessity of advertising for and receiving bids.

New courses this fall on the radio, he said, will be Introduction to Business and Introduction to Computers for non data processing majors. In the winter quarter, Business Math and Math 105 will be introduced.

Other courses in the past have been General Psychology, Personal Finance and Consumer Economics, and English 200L, a literature course. Boyd said that the courses are alternated each quarter, with about four courses broadcast on the radio each quarter.

The largest form of non-traditional courses offered through the Instructional Design office is video tape classes. There are 16 courses offered that can be viewed at a time convenient to the student. Boyd said that two to three new courses are added every year.



Graduating nurses Mary Heide, left, and Carol Henry rehearse for a skit which will be part of a recognition ceremony on June 6 for students completing their first year in the CD nursing program. They are dressed as nurses may have been long ago and are using an equally outdated method of resuscitation.



# Graduation for grads — no speeches

This year's graduation ceremonies will not feature a commencement speaker but will concentrate on honoring the graduates and their families, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, CD's music director.

"The size of the graduation classes has become so overwhelming that we feel it is better to spend the time giving out their diplomas than listening to the distraction of a major speaker," he said.

This year more than 1,700 students are eligible to attend the commencement exercises which will be held on June 5 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton. Lambert estimated that between 400 and 500 will show up, with their families.

"The real reason for commencement is to honor not only the graduates," Lambert said, "but also their families - the fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, children and in some cases grandparents who have supported them so generously with their time during their schooling."

"The important thing is that these family members see the student receive that degree. Most never expected to get a degree, and most families never expected to see them receive it," he said. "It is an important moment, the most important part of the ceremonies."

For that reason, the opening part of the evening will run about 20 minutes, Lambert added, and the rest of the evening will be given over to the graduates.

Pat Wager, coordinator of alumni affairs for the college, will welcome the graduates into the CD Alumni Association.

Ceremonies start at 7:30 p.m. The college bands and the combines choirs will provide music.

# Board cancels workshop

The Board of Trustees canceled a workshop Wednesday that was to discuss the future of radio station WDCB and a possible tuition increase.

According to Board Trustee Robert Callan the meeting was cancelled at the last minute because a quorum was not expected. He said that one of the members could not attend because of the death of a relative.

Callan said the meeting will be rescheduled in June.

# Request 25-cent bus fare

By Tom King

Four CD representatives, including three students, asked the RTA for a reduced bus fare cost at the last RTA public board meeting.

"Some of our students rode the RTA for 25 cents instead of the adult fare of 60 cents, because in the RTA calendar there was a listed 25 cent fare for students," said Donald Dame, director of college relations and representative at the meeting.

"In the revised RTA calendar, after the word student, they restrict it to students of high school age or younger. We presented to the board a logical argument as to why our students should have a reduced rate," said Dame.

"I think the board will consider our view. The student representatives were very logical, and articulate, and the board complimented us on our presentation," he said.

Students who represented the college were Mark Zeman, chairman of the Associated Student Body board of directors; Dan Rigby, also from the board of directors; and Chris Croxen, chairman of the board's finance committee.

"They did a super job of representing the college, and gave very good presentations," said Dame.

He has also been working in the DuPage Regional Affairs Office.

"Nick Rekas (Regional Affairs Officer) and Jane Sufferin (Rekas's assistant) have been very cooperative, and have provided the college with good information," said Dame.

"Right now they are working on getting Saturday services to CD, and we hope to get evening services," said Dame.

"RTA is also planning to take a survey to find out the needed areas. I have conducted an informal survey myself and found that most students were satisfied with the RTA's services, but some complained about the amount of time it takes the bus to get to CD."

# 4 shows set for summer

Four productions will be included during the eighth annual Summer Repertory here which runs from June 9 to Aug. 9.

Included will be John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Verdi's "La Traviata," and a new children's show by Elizabeth Bennet, "The Maple Wart."

All roles, except the three leading parts in "La Traviata," will be cast through auditions held during the first week of the session. Rehearsals are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Men and women of all ages and skills are needed: actors, dancers, singers, or persons interested only in technical work. Previous experience is not required.

# Last Courier until Sept. 25; good luck, all

With this issue of the Courier, we wind up publication for the spring quarter. Since we make printing commitments early in the school year, we are locked into the schedule we have set.

We leave you not knowing whether or not the CD faculty will unionize. We cannot show you what the mural on Page 7 will look like when it is finished. And as yet we cannot announce the name of the new student editor of the Courier.

So, if you don't hear about the faculty or the mural or the new editor in the next three months, look for the Courier on Sept. 25. We'll have it all then.

# Six hot tickets for cool summer nights.

A story of natural love.

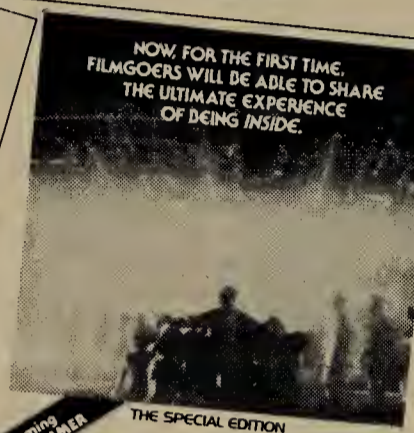


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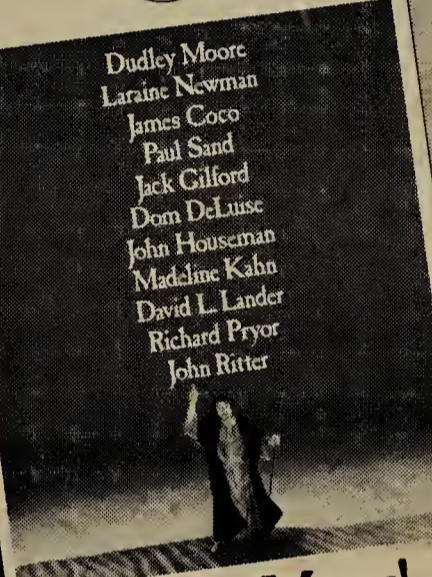


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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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Circulation Manager ..... Ron Koons  
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## They don't fool around

"How was your weekend, Toni?" said the CD student as he sat down at the table in the third floor lounge in A Bldg.

"It was fine. I went down in the city to Diana's and drank some ouzo. I'm still feeling it this morning," Toni replied.

She is taking 13 credit hours at CD, and works 15 hours a week in an office. "I did a little running over the weekend, and that did not help much either," she said as she returned to the paperback novel she was reading.

Toni is studying management at CD, and plans to transfer to study industrial relations. She lives in Glen Ellyn and goes to CD because of its convenient location.

"My weekend was pretty boring," said Sandy as she joined in the conversation. Sandy works at a hardware store and puts in 15 hours on the weekend, plus eight more during the week.

She is a full-time student at CD studying commercial art, and like Toni, plans to transfer on to another school. She goes to CD for money reasons. "What did you do this weekend, Vince?" asked Sandy.

"I worked on Saturday, and spent Sunday with my girlfriend," Vince replied. He works at a department store along with his full load at CD.

These three CD students see each other almost every day of the week at school, but like most CD students they have their own personal lives outside of the college.

Many CD students work part-time jobs, besides their college career. This accounts

for the lack of school spirit that the college suffers.

The average student at CD does not spend any extra time at the college, and it would seem at times that the student does not care. Student Government spent \$1500 on whistles just to get their students to vote on election day.

About the only time that the students spend on campus after school hours is when the Student Activities presents a musical concert, and sometimes the majority of students do not even care.

The typical CD student looks at his school as just a place to get academic credit. Unlike a four-year university, the CD campus has no dormitories.

"Where do you go to school?: UCLA, University Close to Lombard Area?; you mean the College of Dummies," said Fred, the student of a large university.

"You mean you have no floor parties, no keg mixers, and you call that college," he added.

It is true that CD students may not be getting their full share of education on how to pass out; besides they have to take care of less important things in life like money, and homework.

The CD student many not go home for summer vacation with a lot of college stories to tell, but he can go home with college credit that is respected at any university.

Tom King

## Letters to the editor

### Is the door open too wide?

To the Editor:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free..." These words inscribed on the Statue of Liberty caused a sage to remark, "that's big talk coming from a statue." Perhaps there is more to this observation than one would believe.

The United States has always demonstrated the willingness to let almost anyone come to reside within its borders. America, the "mecca" of the refugees for years, is starting to scrutinize some of these immigrants. Welcoming people regardless of consequences via the melting pot theory is counter productive in select cases.

Certain members of our nation seem to feel that the involvement in the American lifestyle is too repugnant to embrace. They came to our shores wanting jobs, homes and freedom, yet many do not attempt to become part of our culture.

U.S. dollars pay their way, assure them of vocational and educational training and pave the way through loans for home buying. This helping hand reflects those principles that our country has been built on and men have died for. What are the results of this open door policy?

America for Americans has become America for the Cubans, Vietnamese, Cambodians, etc. The American economy is being slowly taken over by those wealthy nations fortunate enough to purchase American businesses. What are the results of this fractionalism in society today?

The school systems have been forced to become bilingual, due to the influx of the Spanish speaking element. The constitution of the United States reads like a bill of rights for all except those who fill the description of Americans. Is this the end result of the melting pot?

It would seem to serve the best interests of the American population in general if those people immigrating to the United States were more in line with the basic principle. Making Americans out of those people who seek refuge on our shores would be easier if these people were to become less obvious and more integrated into our way of life.

If they became less obvious, it would seem that there would be less factionalism, less racial prejudice and more productivity in the American way of life. The idea of unity does not preclude these people who came to America, it enhances their chances of making a success of their immigration.

After all, is not the idea of a United States founded on the principle of all people working together, regardless of race, creed, color or sex, to make this nation whole and strong?

Therefore, instead of the government making allowances and keeping these people segregated from the American culture as most of us know it, they should be encouraging these people to become a part of the culture by teaching them English, making them part of our economy and society.

Andrew C. Ronning

## THE RATS ARE ALWAYS THE FIRST TO DESERT A SINKING SHIP — COMMON PHRASE



### Ronnie's platform won't support him

Dear Editor,

The 1980 primaries are winding down and it looks like it will be Reagan and Carter in November, just like the polls have been telling us since the beginning of the campaign.

The voters rejected the Gee Whiz Kid, George Bush, and seemed to pay more attention to Ted Kennedy's driving record than his political record. Anderson, the white haired crusader, deserves to win, but probably doesn't have a chance as an independent.

Unfortunately, a man who does have a chance to be president is Ronald Reagan, the California Cowboy. Everybody knows that he is a conservative, but beyond that, who knows anything about his platform? He does say that if elected he will balance the budget, just like he did in California.

He doesn't say when he left the governor's seat, California's tax bill was \$21 billion higher than when he took office, and the state's budget had doubled from \$4.9 billion to \$10 billion. Income taxes in the state of California were raised, on the average, 63%.

As governor of California, Reagan supported the Equal Rights Amendment. Now, as a presidential candidate, he says he is suddenly against it. Any man (or woman) who doesn't support equal legal rights for half the population of this country cannot be president.

Reagan's only political experience is eight years as a governor. He is more at home in front of a movie camera, shooting scenes with John Wayne and Dorothy Lamour on some back lots at MGM's studios in Hollywood. Don't forget all of the colorful politicians California has given us: H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Pat Brown (Jerry's father), Jerry Brown (Linda Ronstadt's boyfriend), and of course, Richard Nixon.

On environmental issues, Reagan's

stance is even more appalling. He was quoted in the Chicago Tribune recently: "We should be cutting more timber in the national forests, especially since we have permitted a lot of dead trees to accumulate which are a pure waste and harmful to woodland ecology." Any first year biology student can tell you that dead and rotting plants return sorely needed nutrients to the soil which timber growth uses up in the first place.

But Gov. Reagan's comments, such as "80% of our air pollution comes from hydrocarbons released by vegetation," and "We have a storehouse of knowledge that allows us to assess accurately the risk of long term exposure to low-level radiation from nuclear power plants," shows that he is either grossly uninformed or that he simply doesn't care.

Some well informed observers agree that the U.S. is closer now to a world war than at any other time since 1945. What we need is a president with wisdom, one that can show restraint and patience in the confusing arena of world politics.

But Gov. Reagan, his ignorance and inexperience now a matter of public record, has his six-guns strapped to his side, occasionally brandishing one or two and shouting, "Just ask the Kremlin who they want to be president of this country, Me or Carter?" Now that's really insulting our intelligence, Ron.

The majority of students at CD are eligible to vote in the Nov. 4 elections, but I would be willing to bet that the majority of those aren't even registered. It has something to do with voter apathy, I guess. But how can anybody be apathetic about Ronald Reagan? That man cannot be allowed to become the president of the United States.

Tom Schlueter

### Peacetime Army needs respect

Dear Editor:

In the United States today, the military profession is held in low esteem. Few institutions teach self-esteem, even though some of these institutions were founded to train military officers.

Most soldiers will seldom wear their uniforms "off post," not because they are ashamed of it, but due to the hostile public reaction to a military uniform. If this attitude goes unchecked, we will soon have not only a nation that despises its Army, but also an Army that despises its nation. This could result in the deterioration of our Army, or the Army may turn on those it is pledged to defend.

It is a mistake to think soldiers fight for money only. Respect and recognition are equally necessary to produce the winning effort. Pride in country and profession must be coupled with backing from the citizens whose freedom soldiers have died

for. An army will win no victories for a country which despises and maligns it.

Human nature shows that people will always try to get something that somebody else already has. Therefore, if you want peace, you must understand and prepare for war. Pearl Harbor was a prime example of what happens when a nation is caught unaware.

Changing public opinion should top the priority list of our armed forces. Soldiers have been shut out of many civilian activities for too long due to a misunderstanding of the function of the professional soldier. Money can buy sophisticated hardware, but the "mental attitude" displayed toward our military can increase or offset this advantage. In times of social unrest, the professional soldier has been and will continue to be a cornerstone of the American way of life.

Andrew C. Ronning

## Roving Reporter

By Ron Slawik and Tom Scheffler

# What do you consider CD's biggest problem?



LAURA STEADMAN

"The building situation. A lack of student resources in building A."



JOEL LESCH

"Student attitude. They wouldn't care if A Bldg. blew up as long as they could get their grades."



MELODY MCCARTHY

"It could use more trees. Everything has gone pretty smoothly."



PHIL GREEN

"I went to a four year school before this. I don't think the classroom work is hard enough."



JANET DRISCOLL

"Stuffy air in the rooms. The air is real heavy. It feels like you're breathing recycled air."

## Talking transfer

Don Dame

In the last column, it was noted that a number of students who will be graduating from CD in June are still exploring transfer schools. Some factors were listed that may be involved in the selection of a four-year college or university.

Due to space limitations, one of the factors was omitted so I will pass it along in this column. The same day you have an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc., you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major.

You might want to discuss with him/her the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete, and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You might also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four-year school to discover their feeling concerning the department.

**REMINDER:** If you are transferring next fall, have you requested a CD transcript to be sent at the end of the spring quarter to the four-year school? You can fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (room 106 of Building K). If you will be attending one of our summer sessions, have you notified the four-year school what course(s) you will be taking? The above needs to be done before the transfer school can send you a

transfer of credits evaluation.

Since this is the last column of the year, I would like to extend my thanks to the faculty, counselors and other support staff at CD who use the transfer information resources to help students. Based on the feedback I receive from former CD students who transfer, most have minimal difficulties in transferring and almost all feel they were prepared to compete academically at the four-year school because of their academic training at CD.

A former CD student I talked with at a four-year school this year said, "I never fully realized what I was getting at CD while I was there, but I sure do now." Another former student wrote me and commented, "I feel my two years at College of DuPage have been the best two years of school life and learning that I have experienced."

Finally, the most important aspect of our college, you the student. Whether you are: transferring to a four-year college or university; going out on a job to use the occupational skills you gained at CD; or completing the one and only course you came for at this time, my best wishes in future endeavors. For those of you who are completing your first year at CD and will be coming back in September, have a good summer. The college looks forward to your return in the fall.

## Seminars motivate women

By Judi Ladniak

In a time when such vital programs as the Worlds' publication and Century III are losing their effectiveness or worse, being discontinued due to the lack of funding, it is good to know that the Focus on Women program is still going strong.

The program, which is within the student activities budget, is designed to examine the goals, values and responsibilities of women, and works within the college to help women that have been away from school for a long time get back into educated circles the most comfortable way possible. Once these women find their way to CD they are then aided in finding out where their interests and skills are.

Yet, the program reaches beyond the college and into the surrounding communities. Advertisements for upcoming seminars and workshops appear in many local newspapers and other organizations such as the YWCA know of the program and often refer people to it.

The program acts as a liaison between the college and other vital assistance programs like child abuse and rape centers. The center receives many phone calls

from men and women who need help with certain aspects of their lives and do not know where to turn. Joyce Skoog, director of the program, and her interns are knowledgeable about other helpful organizations and point those in need in the right direction.

The program is also expanding with new ways to help women find their interests and skills. The newest idea is called Linkages 1980. It's main focus is on career awareness. Linkages 1980 is a work product of the Focus on Women program, the Business and Professionalism Institute, and other CD organizations and will be held the weekend before next fall quarter begins.

It consists of seminars on topics such as: pre-employment, career development, survey, career options, and related issues. These seminars will help the high school girl who is undecided on a career choice, men and women already in a career who need some refreshing or those just out of college or technical school who want to be pointed in the direction of the jobs.

Skoog and the program take no stand on women's issues such as ERA. Rather,

their plan of action is to provide as much information as possible on both sides of the issue and then let you decide.

The main benefits that the college and surrounding communities receive from the program are from those who have participated in the Women's Center activities. For example, Tuesday, May 19, Betty Yackley, CD counselor, spoke on the Understanding of Organizational Dynamics.

The seminar focused on the ability of the

individual to exercise positive and helpful power or influence within the groups that she finds herself in each day. These people are becoming, with the help of Joyce Skoog and those like Betty Yackley, self-confident through their self-realization of interests and skills.

There is, however, one negative aspect in the Focus on Women program, and that is that there just are not enough people participating in it and in turn benefiting from it.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Photos that almost made it

Tom Scheffler, *Courier* photo editor, was asked to show the staff some of the photos he took which were not published in his weekly "Vignettes" column.

We saw some that we liked so much that we present them here — some seconds that didn't quite make it during the rest of the year.

All the pictures were taken at CD and reflect everyday campus scenes.

Clouds, canoes and bicycles are visible almost anytime during much of the spring quarter. The other two photos were taken during CD's celebration of Sun-Earth Day.



Photos by Tom Scheffler

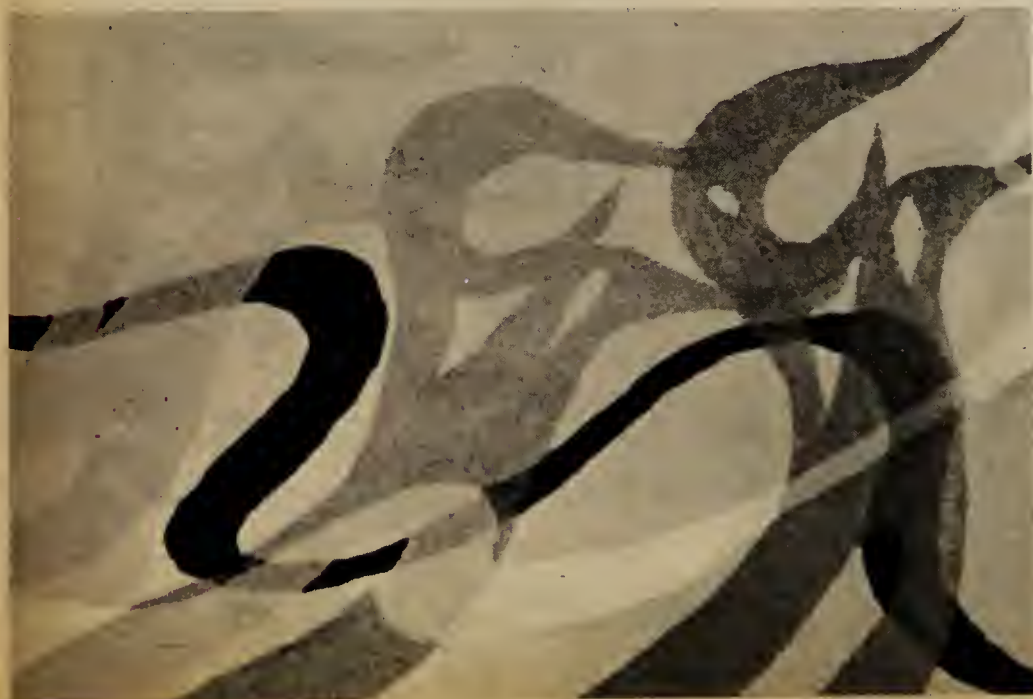
# The unfinished painting



There's a mural in the works in M133. It is the final quarter project for Pam Lowrie's Art 281 color design IV class. Above, five of the students work on the beginning stage. They are, left to right, Michelle Maisch, Pam Becker, Joan Vahorik, Gina Mellinger and Mark Hodges. Below, Pam Lowrie matches paint on the design. The mural is painted directly on the wall in red, blue, green and yellow with a black and white ribbon flowing through the design.



Joan Vahorik, left, cleans up a brush. On the right, Mark Hodges, Gina Mellinger and Pam Lowrie mix paint.



What the completed design will look like



On the scaffold is Mark Hodges, while Michelle Maisch works on the lower portion of the wall. Other members of the class of eight are Nancy Bourque, Rick Cristofaro and Mary Ricciardi.

Photos by Mary Ricciardi

## The College of DuPage Program Board has open positions.

We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

- Enrolled for at least 6 hours during your employment
- Actively interested in building a better Activities program.

—Experience preferred—

Work in:

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For further information, call ext. 2243  
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# Ball Busters claim west conference title

By Tom Nelson

The softball season is over but the Ball Busters still don't know who they will be playing in the championship game.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the West Side Bombers of Mark Fogarty were leading the Eastern Conference, but a suspended game is still to be played between the Bombers and Tony Fortuna's Master Batters which will determine the outcome of the Eastern Conference.

If the Batters win the game (they are leading 10-3,) a play-off will have to be played between the Bombers and the Batters. If the Bombers win, they automatically go into the finals on Friday against the Ball Busters.

In last place action the EgaPuD II team, composed of the hockey team, showed they weren't national champs on the softball field by finishing with a 2-4 record. To get that second win, EgaPuD defeated George Juraze's Vacancy 3012, 12-8 in the final

regular season game. Even with Tony Malia off of the baseball team and Steve Peterson playing the game of his life, 3012 fell to 1-5 on the year.

Last Thursday, the Master Batters beat the Wings on a forfeit and the Ball Busters beat the Dooper Band 20-4. The Dooper Band has a 3-3 record. On Wednesday the Batters beat EgaPuD II 22-7 and Vacancy 3012 dropped one to the Ball Busters 15-8.

Round two of the tennis tournament is underway. In singles play, Ken Linhart continued his winning ways with a win over Jeff Langer. Meanwhile, Ed Rohn downed Jerry Bean to advance. John Carlson also advanced by defeating Mike Zimmerman.

The only game in the doubles competition saw Jim Boyd and Ralph Martin dust off Dave Sallis and John Howat.

For any intramural information, contact Don Klaas in the gym or at ext. 2466.

## Niestrom gets full ride to skate at Merrimack

By Tom Nelson

Immediately after the Chaps won the NJCAA Ice Hockey championship a scout from Merrimack College approached All-American center, Don Niestrom, in the hope of signing him to a full-ride scholarship to the school.

After a few months of thought between Merrimack and Wisconsin, the scout got his star center and Niestrom won't have to pay for his next two years of school.

## Zotto knocks out two hits at Wrigley

Although the baseball season wasn't the best, the Chaps still pulled a few bright spots out of the season. One of these happened at the recent state junior college all-star game at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Steve Zotto, power-hitting right fielder for the CD baseball team, went an impressive two for four in the second game of the double header that day. Playing for the north squad, Zotto's efforts didn't pay off as the North lost to the South. Earlier that day, the North won the first game 5-1.

One early decider for baseball action next year is pitching ace Tony "Eye-gore" Malia. Malia hopes to walk on as a pitcher at Northern Illinois next year.

Niestrom, who broke the DuPage scoring record this year at center, is planning to attend Merrimack, a four year Division II school in North Andover, Mass. Merrimack is a perennial powerhouse in hockey, winning the Division II title last year and five times out of the last eight.

According to Niestrom, the team at Merrimack plays stronger Division I teams such as Harvard and Boston College much of the time and upsets those teams quite frequently.

Tagging along with Niestrom to Merrimack is NJCAA tournament MVP goalie Tom Adrahtas. Adrahtas is hoping to make the Merrimack team as a walk-on. Adrahtas was also selected to this year's All-American squad.

Two other Chaparrals have shown some interest in furthering their careers in hockey. Bill Fitzmaurice hopes to make it as a walk-on at Michigan State, although he still has some thoughts about playing defense on the tough Illinois State squad.

Ron Balance, back-up goalie to Adrahtas, is planning to walk-on at North Central College.

### VOLLEYBALL MEETING JUNE 1

An organizational meeting for next year's volleyball team is scheduled for June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym.

For further information, contact Coach June Grahn at ext. 2510 or leave a message for her in the Athletic Office, ext. 2365.

## Sokolowski, Rau, Foreman get scholarships

Well, it's starting to pay off for high jumper Jim Sokolowski. Besides winning the NJCAA high jump crown in Texas this month, Sokolowski will be getting his schooling paid for during the next two years courtesy of the University of Idaho.

Sokolowski will attend Idaho on a full-ride scholarship in track. Idaho is an NCAA Division I school, which shows the quality of Sokolowski's jumping abilities.

Good things usually come in groups, and scholarships for the track team were no exception. Besides Sokolowski's hitting the jackpot, Mark Rau and Ed Foreman has also received scholarships to well-known campuses.

Rau, who received nationwide acclaim in the intermediate hurdles, is still trying to decide between the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota.

Foreman, a Chaparral high jumper and high hurdler, plans to go to Bradley University in Illinois on a track and field scholarship.

Two other Chaps will also be prolonging their collegiate track careers. Jeff Merkle and Vern Francisson hope to compete next year at Western Illinois and Illinois respectively. Francisson was a long distance man for DuPage, while Merkle specialized in the decathlon.



Both Jim Sokolowski (right) and Mark Rau (below, right) have received scholarships to attend major four year universities next year.

## Flens, Verr make N4C softball squad

Two Dupers have made the N4C second string all-conference team this spring. They are Pam Verr and Pam Flens.

Verr was the mainstay in the Duper outfield this spring. Hitting at a clip of .469 and knocking out four homers, Verr was the dread of conference pitchers. Besides her power at the plate, Verr played center field with authority.

"She had the best throwing arm in the league," Palmieri confided.

Flens, a freshman, was also nominated to the second team. She made the team as a pitcher but her hitting didn't hurt either. Flens had one home run, three triples, six doubles, 21 stolen bases, and had a .480 average. Once she got on base, Flens was the Lou Brock of the league, and her speed led to 21 stolen bases.

On the mound Flens hurled a 7-6 record even though pitching isn't her position. According to Palmieri, Flens should be playing first base or the outfield. However, due to the lack of pitchers, Flens was used on the mound.



### Student Activities Presents

Hotspurs (Country) May 30

Bitch (Rock) June 4



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